SEP 8 - 1941
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The Weather
Today—Generally fair, continued warm with brief thundershower in late afternoon. Tomorrow—Showers, cooler. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 69. Details on page 22.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper, and has four other news services as well.

NO. 23,818 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Holiday-Bent Thousands Fill Roads And Hotels

Auto Clubs Report A Great Increase In Calls for Help; Mercury Soars to 93

Holiday Toll Is 216

THE SON of Representative Ramsey (W.Va.), is fatally injured in nearby Maryland as the Nation's holiday death toll on highways rises to 216. Details on Page 13.

The Town Fills Up

The Labor Day weekend brought thousands of camera-carrying, motor-stalled visitors to Washington yesterday, jamming all transportation facilities and filling hotels.

The A. A. A. reported that it had a greatly increased number of calls from stranded motorists on Saturday, and the Keystone Automobile Club said the same for yesterday.

Drug stores throughout the city reported record sales of films and souvenirs.

The mercury soared to 93 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, aided and abetted by a 68 per cent relative humidity. Low temperature for the day was 68, shortly before sunrise. With the weather man forecasting fair and continued warm weather for most of today, the city's streets are expected to be packed, although cloudiness and a brief thundershower may dampen celebrations in the late afternoon.

Terminal Busy

Gas sales in the District varied. Some stations said that sales went up 100 per cent, while others reported an average day.

At Union Terminal, officials said that the last two days "have been one of the heaviest of any Labor Day." Both the Greyhound Bus Co. and the National Trailways stated that they had "the largest crowd ever handled." Greyhound added 35 buses to its regular schedule, and National Trailways added a score.

This morning the new Twenty-ninth Division soldiers will parade for their World War predecessors and pass in review at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 10 a. m. The parade will begin at 9:30 a. m. at Ninth Street and proceed along Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth Street.

At Calvert Beach, Md., a series of bathing contests will be held, beginning at noon.

A jousting tournament at Oxon Hill and a firemen's parade at Gaithersburg will highlight Labor Day celebrations in nearby Maryland. The contest will be held on the grounds of St. Ignatius Church, starting at 3 p.m.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Councils, respectively, will celebrate the holiday with a meeting in Baltimore and a picnic at Cumberland, Md. John T. Jones, president of the Industrial Union Council and national director of labor's Non-Partisan League, will speak at the Baltimore meeting.

Hitler's Quarters At Front Described

Berlin, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Competent German sources today described the mysterious headquarters "somewhere in eastern Europe" where Adolf Hitler and his aides are directing the campaign against Russia.

Centerpiece of the encampment, which was described as bristling with antiaircraft guns and guarded by Hitler's elite bodyguard, is the Fuehrer's private train. Nearby are two large map tents, one containing charts of the Eastern Front.

(Detailed Story on Page 4.)

Malvina Lindsay's Column Resumed

Miss Lindsay is back from vacation and this morning's Post again brings you her witty column The Gentler Sex. If you're a newcomer and have just started reading The Post be sure to look for Malvina Lindsay's clever pieces. Page 11.

Guns for Soldiers

Agencies Did Too Little And Admitted It Too Late

(Copyright, 1941, by The Washington Post)

IT IS DIFFICULT to place a charitable construction on the defense agencies' months-long refusal to tend to the chore of expanding raw material production.

As argued in yesterday's article, the defaulting on this job simply did not make sense.

The National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of Production Management production and [illegible] materials groups declared during the first eight to ten months of the defense program that sufficient materials could be drawn from civilian uses to meet the military requirements.

When it was pointed out to them that Army estimates were childishly low in comparison with the German war production, and that then existing appropriations were no gauge of the job to be done, the NDAC-OPM officials replied either that this was not true and that there were plenty of supplies to meet the demands, or, on the contrary, that the shortage was so intense that we could not afford to deprive the Nation of the "seed corn" steel and other metals necessary to build any new furnace, milling, smelting and refining capacity.

Inadequacy Was Evident 6 Months Ago

The error of the first answer is simply enough demonstrated by the bare fact that there are shortages, even in military raw materials, and that the then defense program has subsequently been more than doubled, (rising from about 20 billions at the end of January to about 50 billions now, with the end not in sight), indicating that the earlier program was entirely inadequate.

THAT inadequacy was just as evident six months ago as it is now—to everybody, apparently, but the Army and the NDAC-OPM. Nothing has occurred in the last year to change the picture. France had fallen and the English were almost on their knees. Why OPM now admits that the program six months ago was inadequate, but did not admit it at the time, is a mystery still unexplained.

The second answer, "it takes steel to make steel," has been heard ad nauseam by every reporter who covered NDAC-OPM. It is quite true.

The only qualification is that a year ago, nine months ago, even six months ago when the defense program was scarcely underway and its appetite for steel was still relatively unawakened, it would have been much easier to lay aside some of the Nation's "seed corn" steel.

Time Might Have Been Saved

Now, when the OPM has finally decided that it must be done, to the tune of a 15-million-ton steel capacity enlargement, the cut of seed corn from other uses really hurts.

This is not to say that the laying aside of the seed corn for the construction of new steel mills and furnaces should not be done. It must be done. But it could have been done a year ago, even six months ago, when that much time would have been saved, when it would have been that much easier to do, and when that much less steel would have been subtracted from what are now urgent defense requirements.

LAST FALL, the NDAC research and statistics division wrote a series of reports to show that the steel-producing capacity of the United States was inadequate.

Unbelieving, the NDAC materials section asked for a report from its own steel expert, Melvin G. deChazeau, probably the country's most outstanding steel economist. He said the same thing, only more so.

The NDAC industrial group have been accused of worrying more about the problem of surplus capacity after the emergency than about emergency needs. They have denied this allegation vehemently. But it is difficult to find other explanations for their refusal to heed deChazeau's warning and the warnings of dozens of other Administration economists.

Instead of acting on de Chazeau's report, the NDAC-OPM production group had a special survey made by Gano Dunn, an industrial engineer. The fiasco of the Dunn report is too well known to require much discussion. By stretching putative steel production to a rate which has never been achieved; by a masterpiece of circuitous argument that shipments of steel to Britain must be low because there is a lack of shipping; by completely forgetting to include requirements for indirect defense construction; by refusing to believe that an expansion of industrial activity breeds an expanded civilian appetite for steel; by failing to challenge inadequate Army estimates for steel, Dunn forecast last February a surplus of steel capacity this year of 10 million tons, and a surplus of two million tons in 1942.

Masterpiece Of Wishful Thinking

(The present OPM estimate shows that, far from Dunn's 10 million ton surplus for 1941, there will be a shortage of 11 million tons.)

FUMING WITH ANGER at the OPM's inaction, which the Dunn report had the effect of legitimatizing, Price Administrator Leon Henderson at last forced the OPM to make plans for expanding steel capacity by 10 million tons annually, even though he knew the seed corn for the construction would have to be drawn from the low supplies by that time left over for civilian use. Months later, finally admitting the need, the OPM has raised the ante to 15 million tons.

The shortage of steel, even for defense purposes, is now marked. War

See SOLDIERS, Page 2, Column 3.

On Its Day

Leaders Applaud Labor's Defense Effort, Ask Still More

By John MacCormac
Copyright by New York Times

American labor greets its own holiday today with official congratulations on its last year's national defense record and exhortations by its own leaders to new efforts on behalf of the United States and its own cause ringing in its ears.

It was thanked yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson for the manner in which it had risen "to the needs of the present emergency."

By its representative in the Office of Production Management, Associate Director General Sidney Hillman, labor was reminded that "one by one the labor movements of fifteen European nations have been blotted out under the swastika," but by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming it was assured that in the United States the Wage and Hour Division of which he is administrator, was in a far better position than ever before to guarantee that the 15,500,000 employes covered by the wage-hour law would obtain the benefits under it which Congress intended them to have.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor noted with gratification in his Labor Day message that the five million men and women in the A. F. of L. had "refrained from strikes sabotaging the defense program." President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations warned his followers that there would be new waves of "anti-labor hysteria" and that labor's wages would be threatened by rising costs of living, wage

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 5

War Review By Roosevelt Is Due Today

President to Speak At 12:45 on OPM Broadcast; Bevin Is on Same Program

Pressure on Japan

INCREASING pressure on Japan is seen in an order of President Roosevelt making East Indies oil available to American troops in the Philippines. Page 4.

BARRING ANY but a collective peace in the Orient, diplomatic sources say present American negotiations with Japan are confined purely to United States-Japanese problems. Page 3.

U. S. Awaits Speech

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt is expected to offer some inkling of his position and future course tomorrow in a radio address on the second anniversary of the present World War.

Mr. Roosevelt will be speaking by radio to the country and the world at 12:45 p. m. (E. S. T.), in a Labor Day environment. He has hinted that the address may offer a review of the international situation. The address will coincide with the anniversary of Germany's invasion of Poland and outbreak of the World War.

This likelihood is strengthened by the fact that also on the radio program will be Ernest Bevin, Britain's labor minister, speaking from London. The program begins at 12 noon, (E. E. T.), with other speakers preceding the President.

In the quiet of his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt began work on his address this afternoon. Harry L. Hopkins was his house guest.

White House Secretary William D. Hassett said Mr. Roosevelt planned to speak about 10 minutes. This would approximate 1,200 words.

The Chief Executive set aside the entire afternoon to work on the address. It will represent his first report to the American people since his dramatic conferences at sea with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech will conclude an hour's program, arranged by the Office of Production Management. Other speakers will include Sidney Hillman, Associate Director of OPM; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James Carey, secretary of the Congress for Industrial Organization.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt announced he had accepted the resignation of Judge George Stewart Brown of the United States Customs Court in New York, effective today. Brown has reached retirement age. the President thanked him in a letter for "outstanding and devoted service to the best ideals of the judiciary."

Finns, Reds Reported Dealing For Peace Through Winant; Nazis Press Leningrad Drive

German Gains Are Nil, Russians Say; Soviet Counterdrive In Center Goes On

Counterattacks 'Heavy'

GERMAN officials admit heavy Russian counter-assaults, involving "new armies," on the central front and along the Dnieper River but insist that each Soviet attack was crushed. Page 2.

Weather a Factor

By Cyrus L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Aug. 31.—The Germans continued to seek to narrow the vise which they are attempting to close about Leningrad from the north and south today but again after bitter fighting they failed to penetrate Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov's defenses, according to official advices.

They still have between them and their objective the powerful reoriented Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus and what Berlin itself describes as "extensive deep" defenses running all the way [illegible] the suburbs below the city [illegible] outer lines, linking points northeast of Kingisepp and north of Novgorod.

Soviet fighter squadrons destroyed 125 German aircraft Friday while losing 24 machines, it was announced in the night communique, as fighting continued along the entire front.

The late bulletin revealed once more that extensive air action had been taking place and stated that Red fliers had staged mass raids on German troop concentrations supply lines, airports and mechanized units.

Few specific details are available today on the exact course of the operations, which remain intensive on all fronts, but reports continue to emanate from various salients between beleagered Odessa and the barren Arctic Coast testifying to the prevailing vigor of the combats.

[Berlin announced that German battleplanes ranged far east of the Dnieper River, according to the Associated Press. At the same time, it was reported that Nazi land forces resisted what appeared to be secondary Red army counterthrusts in the Gomel sector.]

The weather appears to be developing into an increasingly important defensive factor. From newspaper dispatches it is evident that fog is already coating the White Sea and Arctic Regions, while sporadic rains fall on the flatlands all the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Embassy in Dark

2 Soviet Planes With 47 Aboard Land in Alaska on Way Here

By the Associated Press

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 31.—Two big Russian seaplanes en route from Moscow to Washington on a mysterious mission alighted here today for refueling after a rough crossing of the Siberian wastes and the Bering Straits.

The two planes carried a total of 47 men, all of whom were reported by authorities to have diplomatic passports.

The pilots said they had left Moscow Thursday and would leave Nome tomorrow, flying toward Washington via Anchorage, Sitka and San Francisco.

The planes swooped down on the waters of Morton Sound today without advance notice.

Even after they had arrived, the Soviet Embassy in Washington denied knowing they were en route or the purpose of the flight.

Here, the heavily clothed, bearded fliers merely asked for fuel and displayed sufficient passports to allow them landing privileges.

Nome airlines began refueling the ships from their meager gasoline stocks, which are flown here or brought on the infrequent ships able to make this port during brief summer months.

Arrival of the two big flying boats here today was the third time in history that Russian planes have been in Alaska territory.

In June, 1937, three Soviet airmen pioneered the polar-Pacific route to the United States by flying nonstop from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., via Alaska.

Without food except for orange juice and tea, the trio, headed by Pilot Valeri Chekalov, completed that flight in 63 hours in a single-motored monoplane.

In August of the same year, Sigmund Levaneffsky, the so-called "Russian Lindbergh," vanished with five companions on a similar attempted flight from Moscow to the United States via Fairbanks.

Their bodies were never found, and there was no evidence that they had actually reached the shores of Alaska, although the search for them covered the northern part of the territory as well as the Arctic Ocean.

Stalin Has Drawn Forces Back to Old Frontier in Bid for Truce, London Told

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Sept. 1.—Russian-initiated peace negotiations with Finland in which John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to London, is the central figure, were reported under way today by the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail.

The correspondent said that Premier Josef Stalin himself made the opening move by ordering withdrawal of Red army forces from the Karelian Isthmus frontier between Russia and Finland.

These reports were not confirmed in any official quarter. American embassy sources who could be reached early today said they were unable to confirm or deny that Winant figured in the negotiations.

In Helsinki, the Finns officially denied rumors abroad to the effect that the Helsinki government itself had started negotiations for a mediated peace.

The Finnish statement described such reports as "without foundation," but left unsaid whether the Russians might have taken the initiative.

There were indications from Germany that the Nazis felt the Finns might come to terms with Stalin.

A Question in Berlin

Berlin dispatches said there were questions in some quarters there as to how far Germany's northern ally against Russia might care to go, now that the Finns have all but reached what seemed to be their war aims—a return of frontier regions lost to the Soviet Union in the 1940 Russian-Finnish Peace Treaty.

Advices from the German capital described Finnish policy as apparently unsettled and it was not disclosed there whether the Helsinki regime would be satisfied with recovery of lost territory or continue the Axis-led "European fight against bolshevism."

The Daily Mail correspondent cabled the following from Stockholm:

"Stalin has ordered Marshal Klementi Voroshilov to withdraw Soviet forces from the Karelian Isthmus to the classic Russian fortifications along the former Finnish-Russian frontier.

"The order means withdrawal along the whole front to a depth of approximately 150 miles.

"Fifteen Russian divisions, probably outnumbering the Finns two to one, are involved.

"The Finns never have been able to make any impression upon this

See FINN, Page 4, Column 3

Daylong RAF Attack Blasts Nazi Bases

One of 'Busiest Days Since Battle of Britain; Nazis Strike Back

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Sept. 1.—German bombers blasted a northeast coast town overnight in swift reply to a Sunday daylight assault by an American-made fortress bomber upon Bremen and raids on other continental objectives in one of the R. A. F.'s busiest days since last fall's Battle of Britain.

The Nazi raid was the heaviest on Britain since the big attack upon Hull on July 17. The sound of anti-aircraft guns were heard during the night in suburbs of London for the first time since July 27. There was no alert, however, and no bombs were dropped.

German raiders crossed the coast in formation—instead of ones and twos as in recent night attacks—and flew over the northeast town to unload a number of high explosives. Houses were smashed but casualties were described as light.

(British planes dropped a number of bombs in western and southern Germany last night and other planes flying in over the Baltic (probably Russian) were turned back before reaching Berlin, it was announced officially in Berlin today.

(The Germans themselves announced that waves of their bombers had attacked an important East Coast port of England.

(German night fighters were credited with downing eight British raiders, whose bombs were said to have caused only "insignificant" damage.)

Of yesterday's Bremen raid came this account:

"Our bombs fell in the middle of the port," the pilot of the fortress

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 4

Petain Sets Up Authoritarian 'Legion' Party

Marshal Reviews Group Similar to Nazis and Fascists

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Aug. 31.—Marshal Petain established today the "French Legion of Veterans and Volunteers of the National Revolution"—an authorization coalition of his followers reminiscent of Hitler's Nazis and Mussolin's Fascists.

In effect, the legion became, by the declaration of the old Marshal, its president, France's only functioning political party.

The backbone of the organization is the older French Legion of War Veterans, but with the change of name membership was broadened to include all Frenchmen who support the Vichy regime.

Organization of the broadened legion was a sequel to repressive measures taken against opposition to authority in both occupied and unoccupied zones.

Only Wednesday a young Norman DeGaullist, who had joined the anti-Communist corps to get near France's leading collaborationists, shot Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat at Versailles.

Their doctors said today that both men could be considered almost out of danger.

Precise functions of the legion in authoritarian France were not elaborated but Petain, announcing the move to a gathering of tens of thousands of legionnaries at Vichy Stadium, said that "we—the government, Admiral Darlan and myself—intend to lean (on the legion) for support."

He told the assembled veterans that the legion would include those who "share your faith and wish to join your saving action."

(On August 12 when Petain an-

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 8.

Story of Pro-Nazi Activity Disturbs French Embassy

The French Embassy was so concerned last night about the reaction to a New York Herald Tribune story printed in The Washington Post Sunday linking Gaston Henri-Haye, the French Ambassador, with direction of operations of a clique of Vichy agents in the United States that it announced the Ambassador would hold a special press conference to explain the matter.

Obviously extremely disturbed, an official of the French Embassy said last night that the French Ambassador had read the story, and that he would hold a conference at the Embassy at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

(Another Story, Page 3)

'Unto the Pure—'

Much Ado About Nothing, Which Is All Virginia Wore

Police Are Called But Air-Conditioned Miss Remains Cool

"Calling car 92. Nude girl on the street at 1013½ I Street Northeast," came a call over the police radio yesterday afternoon.

Officers James Teague and Joseph Beach rushed to the scene where they found Virginia Morrow, of the I Street address, unclothed and unashamed, sitting on the curb eating crackers. Near her on the ground lay some discarded pink silk panties.

"I wanted to get cool, so I just took them off," she explained to the officers casually. "I always take them off when I'm warm."

Virginia, it should be said, will be 3 years old next month. She doesn't care who sees her unclothed, she says, as long as she is comfortable. Second best fun is "eating crackers," Virginia added.

"What's wrong?" she finally asked the officers, through a mouthful of crackers. The police, unable to cope with the situation, asked Virginia's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Morrow, to redress the child.

"That's all I do all day long," she answered. Virginia likes the sun. I've been trying to keep her in the back yard."

Officers Teague and Beach "fled." Virginia was given another pair of pants, a cracker, and a lecture. A short time later, when photographers arrived, Virginia had forgotten the lecture and lost the pants.

VIRGINIA MORROW
"What's Wrong?"

All she had was the cracker.

However, she was willing to "put the pants on" for a picture, but warned that she was "going to take 'em right off again." And she did.

In Mutual Peril

Policy Shift Believed Ranging Argentina Alongside U. S.

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Aug. 31.—Argentina's new law controlling the export of strategic war materials, as well as other recent moves, is accepted by observers here as indicating that this country is moving away from her policy of strict neutrality in the European war and closer to the United States.

Persons acquainted with negotiations leading up to the export decree published a few days ago as an Argentine defense measure said it was "one of the biggest breaks yet" in Argentina's traditional policy of counteracting United States influence in South America where possible.

The action was requested by the United States, these sources said, and constitutes a part of the inter-American program to make the Western Hemisphere self-sufficient in war needs should it face an invasion threat alone, and to seal resources of the hemisphere against the Axis.

Because of Argentina's prestige among her South American neighbors, her position on this program has been Washington's biggest headache.

Effect of the decree is to cut off from the Axis a mineral of which Germany has little — tungsten. Mixed with steel to make tools, tungsten is vital to the munitions industry.

Chief sources are the Far East and South America. The Far Eastern supply is controlled by the Chinese, English and Dutch. In South America, the Argentine decree completes an export barrier already erected by the only other

See ARGENTINA, Page 4, Column 5

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Britannia's Airmen Guard the Waves

Reporter on Flight, Not Fancy but Efficient, Tells How They Shepherd Precious Ships

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 31.—On a clear day from a destroyer's bridge the horizon is 60 miles, but from the cabin of a coastal plane 1000 feet up it is many times that distance. So airplanes have become the far-seeing eyes of surface ships that protect convoys in the Battle of the Atlantic.

As air attacks on supply ships increase so does air protection. Catalina planes in long sweeps keep an even flow of information on locations, direction and speed of convoys and single ships and such German craft as may be spotted. From northern British bases more Catalinas and Sunderland flying boats also range westward on the same service over approaches east of Iceland.

Then, based on northern Ireland, shorter-range craft — Lockheed Hudsons, Wellingtons and others—operate. This chain of air stations is probably the most remarkable information service ever put in operation. They are equipped for fighting with antisubmarine bombs and guns—Hudsons are so bristly with weapons that they are called flying porcupines—but it is no easy job to hit a submarine with a bomb, and most of these planes are not fast enough to chase and shoot down a Focke-Wulf. So their bouts of fighting are few and far between and crews get frankly bored with the endless grind of what amounts mostly to observation work.

A Visit to Ireland

I visited a coastal command station in northern Ireland. It is new and still under construction, with as yet inadequate facilities for officers and men. It is isolated but active.

Across one end of the fairly large operations room there is a big map of the adjacent Atlantic, on which crossing lines of latitude and longitude make four-inch squares. On this map is the location of each convoy or sizable ship, marked with its direction and operations. Along another wall is a blackboard, where the assignments of pilots are posted from hour to hour. From dawn to dusk they are taking off and returning. The average time aloft is seven hours and the average distance covered is 1000 miles.

Given a choice of several possible trips, I chose the one being made by a Hudson because, having seen the service being rendered by an old, tired ex-American destroyer, it seemed right to follow through by a first-hand inspection of the work of another American product. Besides, the Hudsons are roomier than the Wellingtons and provide a passenger with better opportunity to see what is going on above and below.

A Cripple Comes Home

Miles out at sea there was a ship limping home at eight knots. She was normally capable of 14 knots and, being considered fast enough to show her heels to any submarine, was among those permitted to make transatlantic dashes unescorted. With her speed she could make two trips alone, compared to one in a slow convoy, meaning that in the course of time she would bring in twice the volume of supplies.

This one had been attacked, however, and though she fended for herself sufficiently well to escape being sunk, something had pierced her bowles with enough effect to cut her speed nearly in half.

The Hudson awaiting us was named "that's for Tommy," with the motors already being warmed up. The pilot spent a few minutes checking her over and on some more checking of his flying data, and his copilot taxied her out on to the runway. The skipper took her over and eased her off the ground, climbed sharply for a short space, banked around a mountain and headed for sea.

With matter-of-fact calm he had undertaken to fly through a storm and locate a moving speck on a trackless waste without guidance of beam or anything else but his navigational instruments and his calculations. It was just another routine flight, another example of why these boys are bored.

The shore line was still in sight when we began to dive through the first gray wisps of mucky weather. The patches got heavier, but through them glimpses could be had of a brace of minesweepers chugging lazily along. Farther on there was a destroyer moving slowly, and then the rains came.

The plane climbed into the sun, and suddenly the dome, which a few moments before had been bathed in icy rain, became filled with sunshine and a stabbing glare.

White Fleece Below

All below was blanketed in rippled but unbroken fleece over which the plane made a few wide circles. In one moment there was the fleece and in the next blue sea, waving like a field of grain in which white horses frolicked. The plane straightened out to the west and after a time turned swiftly to the south. A few minutes later the co-pilot motioned downward on the starboard side to see there—so tiny a speck that it was at first hard to distinguish—a ship.

The plane eased downward in wide wheels, and the radio operator winked his recognition signal with an Aldis lamp. The ship sought had been hit practically on the nose. For the first few minutes the plane circled fairly closely as if to make certain of her identity. Fore and aft, bridge, amidships and decks were piled with very large crates, the lettering on which could not be made out. The crates, obviously part of the cargo, were either too large or too fragile to be stowed in the holds, though there was no sign of damage to them.

Pulling slightly away, the plane began circling round and round, monotoriously and tirelessly, with the horizon always riding ahead at a slight angle. At times it seemed that the ship was turning gravely on a center pivot while the plane stood still. After about an hour a tiny shape showed far off and the plane darted away in that direction.

The object gradually took shape as a destroyer. The plane circled wide, blinked a signal and darted back to the crippled ship.

"We don't try to get too close to those fellows," the skipper said. "They are touchy. They have been known to shoot first and make identity after." He grinned quietly as one who would say, "to every man his sport."

The circling went on and on until about five and a half hours had been spent at it with but one interruption. Then with a final turn the plane dipped her wings in farewell and began the trip back to her base.

Out for 700 Miles

In those five and a half hours the plane had traveled something more than 700 miles and the ship below was about 40 knots nearer its goal. The same thing would be done again next day and the next until—if all went well—those big crates and all the other cargo would be hoisted off onto some British dock, eventually to be put to the use intended.

There was nothing left of the day's work for the plane but the landing. On this base it is a tricky job because the field drops a sheer 30 feet on one end and rises almost equally sheer some six or seven hundred feet at the other. The boys always pull in much faster than they need to because they want reserve speed in a hurry if it should be expedient to pull out again quickly.

This landing was smooth and easy but slightly breathless.

"Pretty boring, isn't it," the skipper asked over a big mug of tea in the canteen. "No action," he added. I had heard that before. It is the refrain of the men fighting the Battle of the Atlantic and what it means is that the operation was successful.

Getting Ready for Their First Adventure

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOKING HOMEWARD—The Lashley quadruplets, Mildred, Martine, John and Beulah, a robust 6-month-old, need only their shoes put on before leaving a Louisville hospital for home at Leitchfield, Ky. Tending them are Miss Mary Ridge, Mrs. Clydie Bate and Miss Catherine Nicklies

U. S. Agencies Did Too Little And Admitted It Too Late

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

vessels are actually being "built around" the spots of the missing and unavailable steel plates. Freight car builders and farm machinery manufacturers, whose products are equally necessary to defense, are also unable to obtain steel plates in the quantities needed.

As stated, the error is finally on the way to correction. But 12 months—two-thirds of the time it takes to build a steel mill from the ground up, or all the time it would have taken to expand key facilities at many existing plants—have been lost.

To a greater or less degree, the same shortages and the same failure to expand apply in the fields of:

Railroad transportation equipment, where NDAC Transportation Commissioner Ralph Budd stoutly affirmed that no shortage was impending until the industry itself, many months late, embarked on a frantic campaign of freight car construction.

Aviation gasoline, where an OPM consultant assured the country up to June 1 this year that present refining capacity was adequate, a finding which Oil Coordinator Ickes now believes to be exactly wrong.

Priorities System Falls Down

A whole series of imported commodities, which will be discussed in a subsequent article.

TO MAKE matters worse, the OPM's priority system, the fundamental purpose of which was to see that military demands, at least, had first call on the scarce supplies, failed in several respects.

Not until last Wednesday did the Priorities Division get around to issuing what was obviously a basic rule—requiring that manufacturers accept defense orders. Up to that time, if a manufacturer accepted a military contract he was required, to be sure, to give it preferential treatment. But singularly, before last Wednesday's ruling, he could escape the whole problem by simply declining to take the order in the first instance.

Up until three weeks ago, when a similar requirement was issued specifically for the steel industry, the great mills could—and did—continue to supply private, nondefense industries, and refused in certain notable instances to take contracts from freight car builders, farm machinery makers and several other indirect—but essential—military contractors, even though these contracts carried high priority ratings.

The newly reorganized OPM priorities division under Donald M. Nelson, and more particularly, the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, created by executive order on Thursday, have a Herculean task ahead.

THEY MUST DO what never has been done—appraise and analyze all the demands—military, indirect defense, essential civilian, Lease Lend, economic warfare—for steel, aluminum, magnesium and literally hundreds of other basic raw materials. Once having analyzed the demand they must take a second step which has seldom been done in the past, namely, order adequate expansion in productive capacity and go through hell and high water to make sure that their proposals are converted into actuality.

Fortunately, the executor of any policies calling for more raw materials is William L. Batt, new director of the OPM Materials division. Batt has proved by performance that he is a realist and a hard hitter.

Handicapped by a year's lost time, Batt, Nelson, and the SPAB have to face the enormous job of satisfying the greatest appetite the world has ever known—the appetite of the Arsenal of the Democracies.

The job can be done. But it requires a reversal of a policy which has been marked by little planning, less power, and no punch at all.

(Tomorrow's Article: Tapioca Versus Tungsten.)

North Carolina Turns Home After Tests Prove Superiority

(Lieut. Comdr. John T. Tuthill, jr., public relations officer of the Third Naval District, arranged for representatives of the press to make a trip aboard the battleship North Carolina. The Post sent John G. Norris on this voyage, which was so secretly conducted that the guests did not know where they were going until the battleship had put to sea to test her powerful armament. Norris wrote the following article, which was subject to naval censorship.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Aug. 30 (Delayed)—Aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina somewhere at sea—America's newest and biggest dreadnaught turned for home tonight after going through a series of stiff tests which official observers said proved her the most powerful warship afloat.

Performance data gathered by more than a score of experts from Washington remained a carefully guarded secret, but they declared that the tests showed the North Carolina to incorporate the following advances over older battleships in the fleet:

Much heavier armament, particularly in its antiaircraft battery.

More efficient gunnery, through vastly improved fire control methods and apparatus.

Greater "underwater integrity" or ability to stay afloat and fight though damaged by torpedoes, bombs or shell fire.

Improved living—and therefore fighting conditions for personnel, through careful design of crew space and better ventilation below decks.

Greater cruising range and the ability quickly to step up speed in an emergency, through the introduction of propulsion machinery employing high pressure steam and superheat.

Believed First Rate

Virtually all authorities aboard claimed the North Carolina—with its sister ship, the Washington—was the most powerful afloat. Although admitting a lack of accurate knowledge of the latest additions to the Japanese Fleet, they believe the North Carolina's nine 16-inch and 20 5-inch double purpose broadside and antiaircraft guns are capable of throwing a heavier rain of explosive steel than any other vessel built.

Though willing to make the statement that the North Carolina will out-shoot other warships, naval officers will not go into detail to defend their stand. Practically all data about new fire control machinery is classed as "secret."

Instruments in the gun director towers high over the deck, in the plotting room deep in the bowels of the ship, and the gun turrets themselves, practically "think." They have made gunnery a science rather than the art it was in the days when firing accuracy depended upon the ability of a ship's gun pointers (men).

Naval constructors are also proud of the fact that many of the "lessons of the European war" were incorporated in the North Carolina when it was laid down four years ago.

Greater Protection Given

One of the principal lessons was that greater protection must be given to members of the crew to battle stations above deck against splinters from exploding aerial bombs. The new battleship has its secondary batteries enclosed in turrets as well as gun shields for men operating lighter antiaircraft weapons. Officers say these were part of the original design.

The ability of an armored warship to stay afloat in battle depends as much on its "compartmentation" below decks as the thickness of its armor. Principal reason the British had such trouble sinking the Bismarck, experts say, was its unusual wide beam and extensive division of the ship into watertight sections. Repeatedly hit by torpedoes, the pride of the German fleet stayed afloat because only a small part of the vessel was flooded with water when a hole was stove in its hull.

The North Carolina, its designers believe, applies the best principles of "water-tight integrity." There are steel partitions everywhere, with hatches and doors that can be firmly closed. A regular part of the daily drills aboard ship are the closing of such openings on a given signal.

Regular Navy practice calls for closing most of the hatches and doors at night, and many during the day-light hours either at sea or in port. The United States Fleet does not intend to be caught napping with its hatches open because of lack of training and in essential security measures, as were the Italians at Taranto and the British at Scapa Flow when the Royal Oak was sunk.

Crew's Comfort Provided For

Great care has been taken in the design of the North Carolina to afford maximum comfort to the crew. Portholes in the hull are a thing of the past, those above decks are closed at night. But a highly modern ventilation system more than takes their place. Air-conditioning also is used to increase the effectiveness of men below decks.

The Navy started to abandon hammocks for bunks five years ago, and all men now have their own bunks with spring and mattress. The food in the crew's mess on the North Carolina is excellent. Reporters who were guests of the enlisted men at several meals on this cruise can testify to this.

A few years back Navy engineering officials went through one of those wars that technical men everywhere are wont to wage, all the more intensified by its lack of heat, passion, or personalities. It was over the question of changing from low-pressure steam aboard ship to high-pressure steam and "super-heat."

The latter had been developed in American industry, and was admittedly more efficient. Engines and boilers could be built smaller, permitting more oil to be carried aboard ship. The machinery also was more compact and could be kept in water-tight compartments, as well in the interior of the ship, and thus less liable to flooding or destruction in war. Engines could be stepped up to high speed much more quicker using super-heat and high-pressure steam.

But it was more dangers. Unless properly handled boilers or steamlines might blow out, causing unlimited damage or even sinking the ship. Proponents, including Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who has just taken over operation of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. for the Navy, argued that it could be made safe.

They won out, and as a result, the North Carolina carries superheat and steam pressure of 650 pounds compared with the 200 pounds in the older battleships. It has increased cruising range, "greater under-water integrity" and the ability sharply to increase speed when desired.

Bladensburg Man Accused of Army Desertion, Theft

Edgar Earl, Lechliter, 21, Bladensburg, Md., charged by Prince Georges County police with desertion from the United States Army and theft of a .45 caliber service automatic pistol was released yesterday to military police from Fort Meade.

Lechliter, a member of Company E of the 121st Engineering Corps at Fort Meade, entered the Army with the National Guard.

Joseph Donald, 19, of 8 Grove Street, Hyattsville, is being held at the Hyattsville jail in default of $500 bondon a charge of receiving stolen goods. Police said Donald bought the pistol from Lechliter.

Nazis Pounding Leningrad Lines

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

way from Smolensk to Lehingrad.

As the eleventh week of hostilities begins, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's western army is maintaining alternating piston-like attacks on the central front, where it would seem the Red forces still hold the initiative in see-sawing battles with the dug-in Wehrmacht.

After frequent mention in the last few days of Gen. Konev's counter blows, which have resulted in regaining certain territories from the Nazis, today's press for the first time refers to advancing troops commanded by Gen. Dodonov, veteran of three wars, who is said to be shoving the Germans back across the muddy western flats.

These sallies to the west, it is indicated by the newspaper Pravda, are being preceded by strong artillery preparation and it is said the German counterbarrages are notably weakening while the Luftwaffe is less and less in evidence on that front. Further south there is not yet confirmation of persistent foreign reports of Soviet counter-attacks across the Dnieper south of Kiev.

North Still Key Sector

The remainder of available information is largely fragmentary. The Finnish announcement of the capture of Viipuri is not officially confirmed. There is no news of the fate of the Red units believed to be still in Estonia.

The northern sectors remain the key points in the present operations. The Luftwaffe is evidently attempting to prepare the way for intensive bombing of the Leningrad region by large-scale attacks on Soviet airports. It is stated here the Germans are not only paying dearly, but yesterday when they bombed one airfield all planes had previously been removed. It is officially stated that on Thursday and Friday the Nazis lost 95 aircraft. The Red Baltic fleet is actively patrolling the Bay of Finland and the press refers to widespread use of fast torpedo-carrying speedboats.

The newspaper Izvestia describes battles on the northernmost front around the city "N," which borders the polar zone and is situated in difficult country replete with lakes and swamps, where since the Germans began their offensive in July they have lost many men and much material.

Abandon Frontal Assault

The Germans are said to have reassembled their forces, abandoned their frontal assault and hurled mountain troops against the flanks of the defenders, but after a three-day battle among the gloomy rocks were again defeated. The diary of a dead German officer is said to complain about the "piggish cold" and reports that the Germans were ordered to husband their ammunition.

Izvestia gives an account of an infantry regiment defending Odessa which during its gradual retreat from the Danube is said to have routed successively five Rumanian regiments and one battalion. This is the first indication of how the rearguard protected the gradual withdrawal of Marshal Semyon Budyenny's army. Incidentally, Marshal Budyenny announced the promotion of 438 officers today

The Press reviews the first two years of the World War, asserting that Adolf Hiter in the first month of the Russian campaign lost more men than the annual German average of casualties in the last war's Eastern Front. It is admitted "the enemy is still strong and his reserves are not exhausted" and that the Germans are preparing for a winter campaign. Analyzing the German's economic position, Pravda points out "The gateways to the Middle Eastern oil regions are tightly closed."

As part of the program to stimulate Soviet preparations for a lengthy struggle, the press today seized on the occasion of the sixth anniversary since Alexei Stakhanoff introduced the speed-up system in Donets coal mines to urge the acceleration of industry and transport. An example of how adjustment to wartime economic necessities is taking place is cited in the instance of 1500 girls beginning to drive farm tractors in the Crimea.

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'New Armies' Of Reds Hurled Back, Nazis Say

By the United Press

Berlin, Aug. 31.—German officials tonight admitted heavy new Russian counter-assaults, involving "new armies," on the central front west of Moscow and along the Dnieper river in the Ukraine but insisted that each successive Soviet attack had been crushed.

On the northern front the German-Finnish encirclement of Leningrad was said to be tightening its strangulation grip against "obstinate" enemy resistance, following the Finns' capture of Viipuri.

The Russians were said to be planting an enormous mine field around Leningrad's outer ring of defenses to slow the German assault. More than 1000 mines were reported dug up in a single day in one sector.

There was scant news from the Ukrainian front where the Germans are said to be mopping up the Dnieper bend and laying heavy siege to Odessa.

Only Slight Progress

Nazi quarters acknowledged that Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's forces had made only slight progress along the Dnieper in the past two days and said that Marshal Semyon Budyenny's Red army forces were "counter-attacking virorously."

The Russians during the past 24 hours have made several more desperate attempts to land on the west bank of the Dnieper below Kiev, the official D. N. B. Agency said, and a number of troop-laden boats were sunk by Nazi guns.

One Russian counter-attack on the central front was said by D. N. B. to have been thrown back with "heavy casualties" and the loss of 30 tanks on Saturday.

In another part of the same sector the Germans claimed to have taken 2000 prisoners and considerable booty.

"Strong New Armies"

The war correspondent of Adolf Hitler's official party organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, reported that the Russians attempted one attack after another on the exposed German flanks aimed particularly at recapturing Smolensk and Bobruisk.

(The admission that the Russians had hurled "strong new armies" into the fighting on the central front was in sharp contrast to repeated official and semiofficial Nazi assertions that the Red armies are disintegrating because of a terrific blasting of Soviet rear-line communications.)

The heaviest Russian counter-attacks were said by Voelkischer Beobachter to have occurred late in July and early in Agust, only to be crushed by new German assaults that began on August 20 and resulted in the big Nazi victories at Gomel, Milosiavic and other central sectors.

Concentrated on North

Today's Nazi high command communique, as the war rounded out two years of bloodshed and destruction and the Battle of Russia entered its eleventh week, was devoted entirely to the new victories of Finnish forces driving on Leningrad from the north.

The high command repeated the announcement of the Finnish command Saturday night of the capture of Viipuri, second city of Finland before its seizure by the Russians in 1940.

Informed Nazi quarters asserted that the Finns have recaptured the entire territory surrendered to Russia after the winter war, with the exception of the besieged Hango naval base on the Gulf of Finland, west of Helsinki.

C.I.O. Aide Asks Hull to Intervene For Two Spaniards

Secretary of State Hull yesterday was asked by James B. Carey, secretary of the C.I.O., to appeal to the French government to halt deportation proceedings against two former labor and liberal leaders of Republican Spain.

The C.I.O. officer, in a letter to Hull, called attention to the reported arrest and detention by Vichy authorities of Ventura Gassol and Pedro Terradellas, members of the last republican cabinet of Catalonia.

Carey said the two men were seized "as they were boarding ship for America and held for deportation to Spain, where they will doubtless be executed."

Carey urged the State Department to make representations with the Vichy government in behalf of the two arrested Spanish leaders in order that 'the threatened extension of such attacks against other labor and democratic leaders may be forestalled."

Steel Lack May Delay Winchester Road Link

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The new nine-mile link of the Washington-Winchester Road No. 50, between here and the Shenandoah River, may be delayed because of the difficulty of obtaining steel for an overpass near Waterloo, Clarke County.

F. M. Yellott, resident engineer, said the steel would not be available before February, and there was no certainty of its being delivered then.

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War Sidelights

Bomber Afire, Reds Dive, Stop Nazis

Moscow (Monday) Sept. 1 (AP).—A Soviet communique today told how the four-man crew of a Russian bomber sacrificed their lives to shatter a pontoon bridge over the Dnieper River.

The report declared the Germans had concentrated large tank and infantry forces near the town of D (probably Dnieperopetrovsk) on the right bank of the Dnieper and sappers hurriedly began constructing a pontoon bridge across the river.

"In the course of two days, Soviet artillery and air force thwarted all German attempts.

"During this period nearly 1000 German sappers and infantrymen were killed by artillery fire and air bombings, nearly 50 tanks, 6 antiaircraft batteries, and a large number of pontoons were destroyed."

Dive in Flames

By the end of the third day the Germans had succeeded in building the bridge nearly to midstream, the report said, and Soviet dive-bombers were ordered to destroy it.

When one of the bombers assigned to the task was set afire by a hit from a German shell, "the crew decided to steer the burning plane with its remaining bombs against the enemy pontoon bridge," the report declared.

"The plane hit the bridge and an explosion of tremendous force broke it into splinters. The heroic crew . . . met the deaths of heroes, causing the enemy heavy damage."

Heckler Routs Nazi

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Deutschlandsender radio resorted to brassy martial tunes and then a whistling noise tonight in vain efforts to drown out the mysterious heckler who jams it nightly with uncomplimentary remarks about the Nazis and Hitler.

Finally, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS, the Deutschlandsender announcer gave up and went off the air altogether.

As transcribed and translated by the BBC, the repartee went like this:

German commentator: "A street in Tallinn (Estonia) was covered with the bodies of Russian naval ratings and civilians."

Ghost voice: "And have no German soldiers fallen there? How many German soldiers have fallen?"

German: "Tallinn harbor presents a scene of utter chaos."

Ghost: "Murder and arson. That's what Hitler means. Down with the warmongers who are ruining the German people."

Time Out for Tea

London, Aug. 31 (INS).—A "tea bombardment" of German-occupied Holland was staged by the Royal Air Force last night, it was revealed today.

R. A. F. planes showered 75,000 small orange bags, filled with tea and bearing message of encouragement from Queen Wilhelmina, over wide areas of the Netherlands on the eve of the Queen's sixty-first birthday today.

The tea, thus rained down upon the Dutch people as a birthday remembrance from their queen, came from the Netherlands East Indies.

Drivers' Strike Halts Greyhound Buses in 8 States

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(INS). Northland-Greyhound bus service in eight States came to a halt today as 800 members of the A. F L's Bus Drivers' Union No. 1150 walked out on strike.

Leaving the prospect that thousands of Labor Day vacationists would be marooned at resorts, the strike affected Northland-Greyhound routes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, North and South Dakota, Montana and Iowa.

The union announced that all buses which were in motion at midnight last night, the hour for which the strike was called, would complete their schedules, but that no more trips would be started.

British Report Italian Cruiser Hit by Torpedo

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 31.—A torpedo raid by a British submarine on an Italian naval squadron in the Mediterranean was reported today by the admiralty.

A communique implied that a six-inch gun cruiser had been hit. It acknowledged, however, that the Italians' explosive counterattack—the menace of depth bombs, gunfire and aerial blows—prevented observation of the result. The action took place on Aug. 24.

The Italian naval squadron was said to have been made up of three six-inch gun cruisers, six destroyers and flying boats.

Sinking of four merchant vessels and damaging of a convoyed liner and a 4000-ton Italian tanker were chalked up as definite victories of British underwater seamen over an unspecified period in give-and-take warfare between the African and European coasts.

A large oil-bearing schooner, another large schooner deep in the water with a full cargo, a 4000-ton supply ship and "a heavily laden vessel of some 2000 tons escorted by trawlers" were listed as sunk by the British in recent attacks with torpedoes and shells.

Veterans' Party Set Up by Petain

FRENCH, from Page 1.

nounced his decision to collaborate with Gemany in European reconstruction, he said, "the legion remains the best instrument in the free zone of the national revolution." In that same speech he disclosed a decree suspending activity of France's old political parties.

(Coinciding with Petain's declaration Sunday was a broadcast on the Vichy radio announcing that Gen. Maxime Weygand, proconsul for North Africa, and August Nogues, governor of Algeria, had pledged their loyalty to Petain "without hesitation" and "continued unequivocal support of his policies." The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S. and N. B. C.)

Authorized circles commented that hte marshal's speech was "creation of a veritable single party." They recalled that the suspension of the old political parties announced August 12 had given the legion a monopoly on public assembly and political manifestations and added:

"From today it (the legion) inherits from the dead 'national group' not only the war veterans but all those who wish to participate in their action. A single party is born."

The so-called national group was created as the first political party supporting Petain after the fall of France but it fell for technical reasons, mostly because an opposition party in the occupied zone, called 'the National Popular Group," had been formed. This latter group has been strong in support of all-out French-German collaboration.

While the national group died a natural death the legion has grown to between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 members, it is said.

French sources pointed out that it was not quite exact to call the legion a political party since it was created by the government instead of itself giving birth to the government. They pointed to this as distinguishing the legion from the totalitarian parties in Germany and Italy.

Demonstrations involving some 45,000 legionnaires and their families, many dressed in picturesque regional costumes, started here last night with folk dancing and singing in the streets.

During the morning, the marshal, who had just arrived from a trip through Gascony, spoke to the legionnaires after an open-air mass in the Vichy Stadium. The entire Diplomatic Corps was present, including United States Ambassador Admiral Leahy, accompanied by military and naval aides in full uniform.

Afterward Petain reviewed a march of the legion—the marchers in civilian dress—at Casino Park in front of the government buildings. The marshal stood at almost constant salute while the legionnaires marched past, six abreast.

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Vichy Cable Scheme Is Thwarted Here

Western Union Was Offered Use Of St. Pierre for Europe Service

By Ansel E. Talbert

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A scheme of Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to add a new communications link by cable and radio between North America and the Vichy government of France, now pledged to full collaboration with the Nazis, has been blocked here.

Henry-Haye, member of the French political group long advocating continued appeasement of Germany, suggested that the French government give a long-term concession to the Western Union Co. permitting them to erect a powerful wireless station on the rocky island of St. Pierre, a French possession just south of Newfoundland. The project was painted as being particularly desirable to the Western Union Co., which has at present no cable communications whatever with Occupied or Unoccupied France.

The French Embassy was so concerned today about the Herald Tribune's revelations that Ambassador Henry-Haye has read the story, and called a conference for 4 p.m. Tuesday.

An agitated member of the French Embassy staff said: "The French Ambassador has read the story and has no comment whatever to make on it. He will hold a press conference on Tuesday to say what he has to say, and, believe me, it will be interesting."

In connection with the St. Pierre scheme, there is now a Western Union cable, running directly to the Island from the United States, which goes on to England. It was pointed out that the erection of a high-powered station by Western Union there under particularly favorable terms would provide an outlet for messages not only going to unoccupied France but to other parts of Europe to which direct communications have been cut.

At first the Western Union Co. was mildly interested in the proposition and assigned Maurice Cartoux, its European manager, to investigate. Cartoux arrived in America late last year and immediately began conversations with Henry-Haye, who had been pushing the matter with Vichy.

Out of the conversations came a tentative agreement calling for the formation of a French company in St. Pierre to be known as the Societe de St. Pierre. The French colonial government and Western Union were to be the only stockholders. The important point insisted upon by Henry-Haye was that the French government would control the station, which would be operated by the American company.

The taxes were to be shared by the colony and Western Union, but the president of the company under all circumstances was to be a Frenchman, appointed either officially or unofficially.

To keep the negotiations secret, Henry-Haye assigned Jean (Nino) Musa, the shadowy figure who is a frequent visitor to the embassy, signs himself "secretary to the French Ambassador" and carries out many tasks for Henry-Haye that do not come under the heading of diplomatic services as the term is ordinarily understood.

The Herald-Tribune told yesterday how Musa, who was born in Switzerland of an Italian father and a French mother, uses an American passport, was one of the three leaders of the clique of French agents operating in the United States. The others are Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne, counselor of the French Embassy, and Capt. Charles Brousse, attache of the embassy.

To hurry matters, it was suggested that Cartoux visit the governor of St. Pierre personally and discuss matters with him while Henry-Haye attended to the Vichy end of the deal. In his visit to St. Pierre, Cartoux found that the governor was enthusiastic about the project, and communicated directly with the Vichy government stressing his complete agreement with the scheme.

One of the terms of the agreement was to have been payment of two centimes, in gold, to the French colony for each of the millions of words which would have gone out from the radio station.

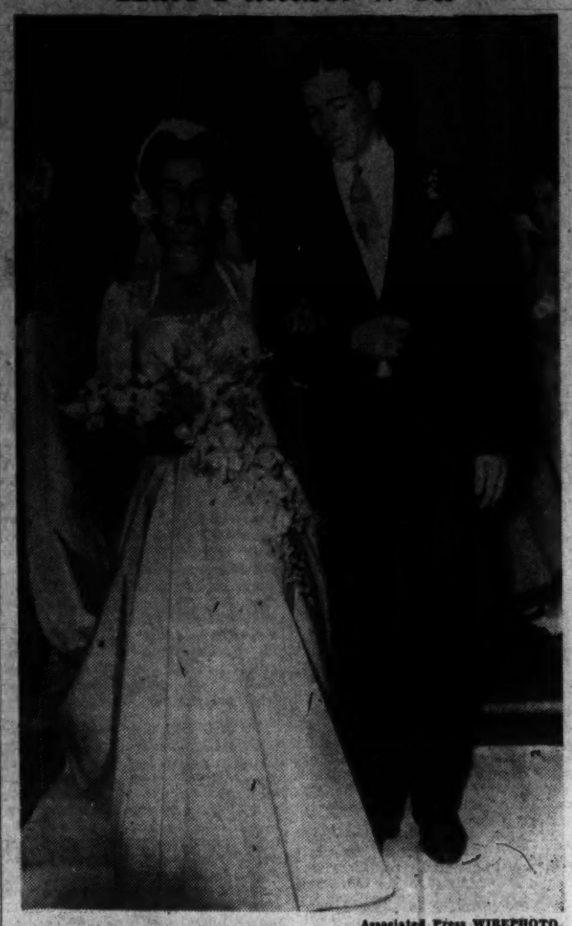
The enthusiasm of the French sponsors of the project was not shared by Roy B. White, president of Western Union until his resignation last month. After considering the matter and talking to officials of the State Department, White sent a memorandum to Cartoux ordering him to discontinue all activities on the St. Pierre project and do nothing further.

Although Western Union officials were frankly anxious to secure an outlet of their own for the vast number of messages to Europe originating in the United States which they must turn over to the only two existing radio companies handling such business, they did not like the looks of the St. Pierre proposition.

They sent a brief memorandum stating that the proposed radio station had been found unfeasible.

Officials of the company said tonight that the project had been "definitely and positively dropped" for at least the duration of the war.

Kate Pulitzer Wed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTERWARD—Lieut. Henry W. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putman, of Dedham, Mass., and his bride, the former Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of the St. Louis publisher and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, leaving the church after their wedding in Bar Harbor, Me.

Labor Urged To Redouble Defense Effort

LABOR, from Page 1.

taxation and schemes for forced savings.

Through the American Council on Public Affairs, which published a review of labor's accomplishments in national defense, came a message to American workers from Herbert Morrison, British labor leader and minister of home security, that British labor preferred "even death itself to survival in a state of slavery."

Undersecretary Patterson's messages to Presidents Green and Murray said that "on this Labor Day in 1941 the War Department is anxious to have you extend to the millions of your members throughout the Nation its profound gratification over the patriotic manner in which they are rising to the needs of the present emergency. Labor has most at stake in the preservation of democracy. America can only hope to survive the real and imminent dangers confronting it today if every American worker makes himself a committee of one to refute the agents of discord and defeatism in our midst, to awaken our Nation to its perils and to increase production to the level that modern armament demands."

"No Compromise," Hillman Says

OPM's Associate Director General Hillman noted that "this Labor Day finds our Nation engaged in the great task of producing arms to turn back the barbarians who seek the conquest of America as their final goal." American workers would "continue to oppose any compromise with Hitlerism's new order." would "support no appeasers, shelter no Quislings. We of American labor have learned an unforgettable lesson from the tragic plight of labor in Europe's conquered countries. We know that we are not immune from this danger." Hillman said that in the present emergency labor and management had "gained a new respect for each other and a deepened understanding that the freedom of one is inseparable from the freedom of the other." The ability today to produce guns and tanks and planes would tomorrow be used to provide better homes, better clothes and better food for every American family, he added.

Green declared that whereas millions of workers in Europe and Asia had lost whatever measure of freedom they formerly possessed the workers of America were still free, at peace and at work. "I am gratified to be able to report on this Labor Day that the five million men and women of the American Federation of Labor have supported the national defense program with their hearts, their minds and their daily toil. They have refrained from strikes sabotaging the defense program. They have displayed the loyalty and discipline of a free industrial army."

Sees A Crisis Approaching

The A. F. of L., however, must redouble its efforts during the coming months, for a crisis was at hand, and "our country may eventually be forced into war to defend our way of life." Selfish individuals and interests had sought to smear labor and snipe at its basic rights but every antilabor bill had been rejected in Congress by overwhelming majorities.

"I know of no single thing which the Government has asked the American Federation of Labor to do for the sake of the defense program which we have hesitated or failed to do," said Green. "This willing and voluntary support of the defense program springs from the fact that the members of the American Federation of Labor love their country and are determined to prove now and for all time that free men never can be conquered by slaves."

"The day has come when the Ford company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation sit around the table with the representatives of their workers," President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. noted. "This Labor Day marks a great forward movement, a wage movement that has brought to the workers under the C. I. O. in the last six months more than 800 million dollars a year in wage increases."

Claiming that the industry council plan and other C. I. O. proposals had been about the only major constructive proposals offered to speed up national production Murray observed that "as yet, labor's offer of collective participation has not been accepted. We will not cease, however, in our determination to see that labor takes its rightful place.

"Hysteria in Congress"

"This year has seen a wave of anti-labor hysteria arise in Congress, which brought for the first time in American history serious consideration of compulsory arbitration and Federal criminal penalties of great harshness for organizing activity. There will be new proposals and new false hysterias. In a period of war production the real wages of American workers will be beset on all sides. They will be threatened by rising costs of living, by wage taxation and by all kinds of schemes for forced saving. They will be placed in jeopardy by our Nation's failure yet to make use of its great productive facilities and of its vast man power."

Reviewing the achievements of the wage-hour law General Fleming reported:

"To date wage orders issued upon the recommendation of 27 industry committees have raised the hourly wages of 850,000 employes toward the 40-cent-an-hour minimum, the goal of the law. Money in restitution to employes of legally earned but unpaid wages obtained by the division in the last year totaled more than three times the record of the two preceding years

Heads Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT STEPPING—Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery, actor, who have been seen together frequently of late, hold hands in a Hollywood night club

Byrnes' Successor to Be Chosen

By the United Press

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.—South Carolina's democratic voters will nominate a candidate Tuesday for the United States Senate to fill the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, recently appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Nomination is tantamount to election.

A vote of 150,000 out of a possible 440,000 is expected to be polled in the first primary for the three candidates—Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, former Gov. Olin T. Johnston, of Spartanburg, and Representative Joseph R. Bryson, of Greenville. More than 330,000 voted in the last senatorial primary when Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith beat Johnston.

If none of the three candidates polls a majority Tuesday, a second Democratic primary will be held September 16. The general election September 30 will be a formality.

Maybank, Johnston and Bryson have conducted mild campaigns on uncontested issues during the past month. Each has promised to support fully President Roosevelt's national defense and foreign policies, to help the State receive more defense industries and to work for the farmer in price fixing, especially on cotton.

President Roosevelt has not extended White House preference to either of the candidates. The President invited Maybank to Washington during the last week of campaigning for a conference "strictly on matters concerning the State," according to the Governor.

South Carolina political observers gave Bryson small chance of being in a run-off since this was his first State-wide campaign. Johnston and Maybank were expected to run so close that a second primary would be necessary.

Johnston, a Spartanburg lawyer, was elected Governor in 1934 and ran a close second to Smith in 1938.

Maybank served almost two terms as mayor of Charleston before being elected Governor in 1938 in his first State campaign.

Red Cross Head Here Cites Gains

Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the local Red Cross, reported yesterday that material gains had been made in the production rate of Washington volunteer workers.

For two years thousands of local women have been sewing and knitting clothes for Europe. Since outbreak of the war 1,665,000 surgical bandages have been shipped by this unit, it was reported.

During this two-year period the local chapter sent more than $20,000 worth of packages to war prisoners in German camps

Tripoli Docks, Shipping Fired In R.A.F. Raid

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 31.—The whole of the Spanish Mole at Tripoli was left aflame after a heavy British raid Friday night in which 25 tons of bombs were dropped, the R. A. F. announced today.

Great clouds of smoke arose, apparently from burning oil stores, it was said, and two ships, one of 8000 tons and another of 5000 tons, were left blazing from stem to stern.

Another smaller ship exploded and in subsequent hits a medium ship was set burning, the communique said.

From the nearby Karamanli Mole also flames spurted hundreds of feet into the air, and a fuel dump blew up.

Reconnaissance the following day showed the ship of 8000 tons still blazing from stern to funnel outside the harbor, another ship of 5000 tons inside the harbor burnt out and a third of the same tonnage still alight, the communique said.

Another merchant ship of 8000 tons, escorted by destroyers, was believed to have been hit by a torpedo from a plane in an attack off Sicily, it was said.

In an attack on Licata, Sicily, the British said direct hits were obtained on power houses and munitions factories, with debris thrown high into the air.

Other raids were reported made at Bengasi, Berka, Bardia and Gerbini in North Africa.

At the same time British general headquarters told of a bayonet attack by patrols on Axis outposts at Tobruk.

Troops Guard $3,500,000 Cash For Their Pay Roll

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 31 (INS)—Under heavy guard, $3,500,000 in small currency was being distributed throughout the Army maneuver area today to meet the pay roll for seven Army divisions.

The money was drawn from the Federal Reserve Branch Bank in Little Rock yesterday while troops guarded all approaches. The soldiers, equipped wth gas masks, machine guns and automatic rifles, stood guard until the money was loaded into cars and dispatched to its various destinations.

After the pay is distributed, merchants in small towns near where troops are maneuvering can expect a virtual sell-out of stocks which interest soldiers. Frequent instances in which soldiers were unable to buy what they wanted have been reported on previous pay days.

U. S. Bars Any But Collective Pacific Peace

By International News Service

The American Government will not agree to any unilateral settlement with Japan which would involve the broad issues of the Pacific problem revolving around Japan's military occupation of China and French Indo-China, State Department sources said yesterday.

The basic policy controlling such a general adjustment, it was stated, would require that Great Britain, The Netherlands East Indies and other powers signatory to the nine-power pact, which Japan flouted by its invasion of China, must be consulted and be parties to such negotiations.

To this end, it was learned, Britain and the Netherlands authorities are being kept fully informed of developments which come within their purview in the present discussions looking toward an easing of the crisis in the Far Pacific.

The United States, however, feels that it has full liberty of action in taking such steps as are deemed advisable in discussing an adjustment with Japan of current problems of purely American concern that have arisen with the Nipponese Empire.

It is in this category that the diplomatic discussions opened last week by the delivery of a personal message from the Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye to President Roosevelt are expected to remain for the present, at least.

Discussions Restricted

These purely United States-Japanese discussions are expected to deal with the main issue of achieving a "standstill" agreement between the two powers that would prevent a move by either side which would make the outbreak of war inevitable, and which might bring about the adjustment of some current and especially irritant questions.

In this category are cited the question of shipment of war supplies to Soviet Russia by way of Vladivostok, the imposition by the United States of an oil embargo against Japan, the order freezing all Japanese assets in this country, and the vitrtual cessation of trade between the two countries—by far a more vital economic blow to Japan than the United States, which has been Japan's best customer and the source of several vital raw materials of industry and war.

By shipping supplies to Russia via the newly-opened route through Iran one especial irritant to Japan might be removed.

Through the easing of economic restrictions against Japan—possible under the framing of the executive orders that limited oil shipments to peacetime requirements, and which froze Japanese assets—the United States might obtain guarantees from Japan to take no further aggressive move in the Far East, leaving the whole matter of the Far East question open for final settlement until the present war in Europe is concluded.

While it is admitted that there is a remote possibility that the present informal United States-Japanese talks might develop at some time in the future into a general settlement, this is deemed far from probable under existing conditions.

The standpoints of the two countries on the Pacific problem are considered too nearly irreconcilable to hope for a general settlement in the immediate future.

All indications from Japan are that Nippon will not recede from its demand for establishment of a "new order" in Asia under which Japan would have the complete say-so as the dominant power.

Likewise, the United States is not expected to give up its basic stand against Japanese military conquest of China and other Asiatic countries, or its "open door" policy guaranteeing western powers equal rights in China while China's sovereignty and territorial integrity are strictly observed.

Nor is there the slightest indication that the American Government will change its stonewall stand against any Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies or British Malaya, both of which are vital sources of rubber, tin and other strategic materials the United States must have for its defense program.

U. S. Minister Takes Over for Nazis in Iran

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Staff Writer

Teheran, Iran, Aug. 31.—The vanquished government of Iran announced today the expectation that British-Russian military operations would stop and "the cause for the peoples' anxiety will soon be removed" as a result of talks with Allied representatives.

United States Minister Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., accepted a role of intermediary at the request of German Minister Ettel for 700 German nationals harbored at the summer legation in suburban Shemran.

Ettel asked Dreyfus yesterday to seek assurances from the British and Russian governments for their safety. Dreyfus expressed willingnes to convey the request to London and Moscow.

Must Leave in a Week

(The British radio quoted the Reuters news agency as stating that well-informed sources in Simla declared:

"The German community, apart from the legation and some technicians, will have to leave within a week . . . The Allies will reaffirm that the measures taken were not directed against Iran, but against the menace of German intrigues in the country.")

Fifteen Soviet bombers showered leaflets printed in French over the tense capital for an hour and 45 minutes today as the government considered British-Russian peace terms.

Explosions were heard in the vicinity of a naval airport at Doshan Tappeh, northeast of Heheran, and a cement factory to the southeast. The causes were not announced.

An air raid scare here Saturday developed from an odd mixup in a land officially again at peace after four days of fighting, but a communique indicated the underlying reason was that the Iranian air force, among all arms of the service, was most imbued with a desire to defend Iran to the end.

Two Iranian planes, whose crews took off against orders, and a Soviet craft on a leaflet-dropping mission appeared simultaneously over the city by a coincidence, officials said.

Iranian antiaircraft batteries were ordered to fire upon the Iranian planes to force them to land, they said. The rattle of shrapnel falling from the exploding antiaircraft shells led to an erroneous announcement that the city was bombed.

The Soviet Embassy expressed satisfaction with the explanation that the batteries fired at the Iranians and not at the Red army plane and reported forwarding a message to Moscow urging no bombing reprisals.

Sources close to Iran's royal family said the ruler, Reza Shah Pahlavi, had sent his children to Isfahan, 200 miles south of Teheran, but remained himself at Saadabad Palace near the capital.

(A British communique issued from Simla said only "small, token forces" of Iranian troops would remain in the nation's oil field district occupied by the British.)

Mexican Labor Parades With Gibes at Hitler

Mexico, City, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mexican labor paraded for more than an hour through the central streets of the capital today carrying signs urging reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Britain and Russia. Large caricatures of Adolf Hitler being booted out of power were carried by the paraders. Girls carried flags of the Soviet Union and British Empire in the procession.

3 Billion Tax Bill's Passage Expected Friday or Saturday

Copyright by New York Times

Passage by Friday or Saturday of the $3,672,400,000 tax bill was predicted last night by Senate leaders.

Debate on the bill, which lowers the personal income tax exemption from $2000 to $1500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single persons, is the chief concern of the Senate this week.

If Senate leaders achieve passage this week as they hope, final enactment will come after conferees from that body and from the House iron out points of difference, chief among which is the lowered personal exemption, not a feature of the House bill.

Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee will make a final check of the technical language of the tax bill and report it to the Senate, which has put it on the calendar for consideration and debate Wednesday.

The House is continuing its "semi-vacation" until about September 15. Principal matter before the House is the price-control bill, on which the Banking and Currency Committee will resume hearings when regular sessions are again begun.

Two subcommittees of the Senate Commerce Committee will have hearings this week. One will continue investigating the shortage of gasoline in the East, while the other, headed by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, will open an investigation into motion-picture propaganda. Both groups will hear testimony Wednesday.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that he hoped the tax bill will pass by Friday or Saturday so that taxpayers will know as soon as possible "what to expect."

George said there might be considerable debate on the clause which requires that income of one spouse cannot be divided between husband and wife for tax purposes—a tax advantage enjoyed by married couples in eight so-called "community property states."

Another matter which may bring considerable debate is an amendment Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, has said he will offer. This amendment calls for $30 a month old age pensions. If it is introduced, George said, he will call for its defeat on the grounds that it should be considered as a separate bill and not as a rider to the tax measure.

130,000 Seventh Army Corps Troops Poised for Mock War

By International News Service

With the Seventh Army Corps, Prescott, Ark., Aug. 31.—A total of 130,000 troops were drawn up on the banks of the Wichita River tonight in preparation for the big "battle" which will feature Louisiana-Arkansas maneuvers beginning Tuesday.

The war games took a critical turn when umpires ruled that aviation of the "Red" forces had blown up all bridges over the Wichita and Mississippi Rivers in the area. This cut off the "Blue" forces of the Seventh Corps, under Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr.

The Seventh Corps was trying to make a junction with the "Blue" forces of the Second Army in Arkansas when it was announced that the bridges had theoretically been blown up. This meant that Gen. Richardson's forces must fall back into Louisiana or face "annihilation."

There will be no activity tomorrow because of Labor Day. Once the holiday is over, it is expected that the strategy of the "Red" forces will be to try to fall upon Gen. Richardson's forces for a quick annihilation, and then cut off remaining "Blue" forces in Arkansas.

The Red forces are under the command of Maj. Gen. Clarence F. Ridley and consist of the Sixth Division from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the Fifth Division from Fort Custer, Mich., and the Second Cavalry from Fort Riley, Kans.

The Seventh Corps includes the Twenty-seventh New York Division, the Thirty-third Illinois Division and the Thirty-fifth Division from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. The present phase of the maneuvers is to continue through September 12.

On September 15, the present "Blue" and "Red" forces will be reunited and the Third and Second Armies will meet in the greatest maneuvers in American history, involving approximately 500,000 men. The Third Army is under the command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger.

Wednesdays and Sundays, as well as Labor Day, have been declared holidays for the present maneuver phase, but the troops have been instructed to guard against "surprises," even on holidays.

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Britannia's Airmen Guard the Waves

Reporter on Flight, Not Fancy but Efficient, Tells How They Shepherd Precious Ships

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 31.—On a clear day from a destroyer's bridge the horizon is 60 miles, but from the cabin of a coastal plane 1000 feet up it is many times that distance. So airplanes have become the far-seeing eyes of surface ships that protect convoys in the Battle of the Atlantic.

As air attacks on supply ships increase so does air protection. Catalina planes in long sweeps keep an even flow of information on locations, direction and speed of convoys and single ships and such German craft as may be spotted. From northern British bases more Catalinas and Sunderland flying boats also range westward on the same service over approaches east of Iceland.

Then, based on northern Ireland, shorter-range craft — Lockheed Hudsons, Wellingtons and others—operate. This chain of air stations is probably the most remarkable information service ever put in operation. They are equipped for fighting with antisubmarine bombs and guns—Hudsons are so bristly with weapons that they are called flying porcupines—but it is no easy job to hit a submarine with a bomb, and most of these planes are not fast enough to chase and shoot down a Focke-Wulf. So their bouts of fighting are few and far between and crews get frankly bored with the endless grind of what amounts mostly to observation work.

A Visit to Ireland

I visited a coastal command station in northern Ireland. It is new and still under construction, with as yet inadequate facilities for officers and men. It is isolated but active.

Across one end of the fairly large operations room there is a big map of the adjacent Atlantic, on which crossing lines of latitude and longitude make four-inch squares. On this map is the location of each convoy or sizable ship, marked with its direction and operations. Along another wall is a blackboard, where the assignments of pilots are posted from hour to hour. From dawn to dusk they are taking off and returning. The average time aloft is seven hours and the average distance covered is 1000 miles.

Given a choice of several possible trips, I chose the one being made by a Hudson because, having seen the service being rendered by an old, tired ex-American destroyer, it seemed right to follow through by a first-hand inspection of the work of another American product. Besides, the Hudsons are roomier than the Wellingtons and provide a passenger with better opportunity to see what is going on above and below.

A Cripple Comes Home

Miles out at sea there was a ship limping home at eight knots. She was normally capable of 14 knots and, being considered fast enough to show her heels to any submarine, was among those permitted to make transatlantic dashes unescorted. With her speed she could make two trips alone, compared to one in a slow convoy, meaning that in the course of time she would bring in twice the volume of supplies.

This one had been attacked, however, and though she fended for herself sufficiently well to escape being sunk, something had pierced her bowles with enough effect to cut her speed nearly in half.

The Hudson awaiting us was named "that's for Tommy," with the motors already being warmed up. The pilot spent a few minutes checking her over and on some more checking of his flying data, and his copilot taxied her out on to the runway. The skipper took her over and eased her off the ground, climbed sharply for a short space, banked around a mountain and headed for sea.

With matter-of-fact calm he had undertaken to fly through a storm and locate a moving speck on a trackless waste without guidance of beam or anything else but his navigational instruments and his calculations. It was just another routine flight, another example of why these boys are bored.

The shore line was still in sight when we began to dive through the first gray wisps of mucky weather. The patches got heavier, but through them glimpses could be had of a brace of minesweepers chugging lazily along. Farther on there was a destroyer moving slowly, and then the rains came.

The plane climbed into the sun, and suddenly the dome, which a few moments before had been bathed in icy rain, became filled with sunshine and a stabbing glare.

White Fleece Below

All below was blanketed in rippled but unbroken fleece over which the plane made a few wide circles. In one moment there was the fleece and in the next blue sea, waving like a field of grain in which white horses frolicked. The plane straightened out to the west and after a time turned swiftly to the south. A few minutes later the co-pilot motioned downward on the starboard side to see there—so tiny a speck that it was at first hard to distinguish—a ship.

The plane eased downward in wide wheels, and the radio operator winked his recognition signal with an Aldis lamp. The ship sought had been hit practically on the nose. For the first few minutes the plane circled fairly closely as if to make certain of her identity. Fore and aft, bridge, amidships and decks were piled with very large crates, the lettering on which could not be made out. The crates, obviously part of the cargo, were either too large or too fragile to be stowed in the holds, though there was no sign of damage to them.

Pulling slightly away, the plane began circling round and round, monotonously and tirelessly, with the horizon always riding ahead at a slight angle. At times it seemed that the ship was turning gravely on a center pivot while the plane stood still. After about an hour a tiny shape showed far off and the plane darted away in that direction.

The object gradually took shape as a destroyer. The plane circled wide, blinked a signal and darted back to the crippled ship.

"We don't try to get too close to those fellows," the skipper said. "They are touchy. They have been known to shoot first and make identity after." He grinned quietly as one who would say, "to every man his sport."

The circling went on and on until about five and a half hours had been spent at it with but one interruption. Then with a final turn the plane dipped her wings in farewell and began the trip back to her base.

Out for 700 Miles

In those five and a half hours the plane had traveled something more than 700 miles and the ship below was about 40 knots nearer its goal. The same thing would be done again next day and the next until—if all went well—those big crates and all the other cargo would be hoisted off onto some British dock, eventually to be put to the use intended.

There was nothing left of the day's work for the plane but the landing. On this base it is a tricky job because the field drops a sheer 30 feet on one end and rises almost equally sheer some six or seven hundred feet at the other. The boys always pull in much faster than they need to because they want reserve speed in a hurry if it should be expedient to pull out again quickly.

This landing was smooth and easy but slightly breathless.

"Pretty boring, isn't it," the skipper asked over a big mug of tea in the canteen. "No action," he added. I had heard that before. It is the refrain of the men fighting the Battle of the Atlantic and what it means is that the operation was successful.

Getting Ready for Their First Adventure

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOKING HOMEWARD—The Lashley quadruplets, Mildred, Martine, John and Beulah, a robust 6-month-old, need only their shoes put on before leaving a Louisville hospital for home at Leitchfield, Ky. Tending them are Miss Mary Ridge, Mrs. Clydie Bate and Miss Catherine Nicklies

U. S. Agencies Did Too Little And Admitted It Too Late

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

vessels are actually being "built around" the spots of the missing and unavailable steel plates. Freight car builders and farm machinery manufacturers, whose products are equally necessary to defense, are also unable to obtain steel plates in the quantities needed.

As stated, the error is finally on the way to correction. But 12 months—two-thirds of the time it takes to build a steel mill from the ground up, or all the time it would have taken to expand key facilities at many existing plants—have been lost.

To a greater or less degree, the same shortages and the same failure to expand apply in the fields of:

Railroad transportation equipment, where NDAC Transportation Commissioner Ralph Budd stoutly affirmed that no shortage was impending until the industry itself, many months late, embarked on a frantic campaign of freight car construction.

Aviation gasoline, where an OPM consultant assured the country up to June 1 this year that present refining capacity was adequate, a finding which Oil Coordinator Ickes now believes to be exactly wrong.

Priorities System Falls Down

A whole series of imported commodities, which will be discussed in a subsequent article.

TO MAKE matters worse, the OPM's priority system, the fundamental purpose of which was to see that military demands, at least, had first call on the scarce supplies, failed in several respects.

Not until last Wednesday did the Priorities Division get around to issuing what was obviously a basic rule—requiring that manufacturers accept defense orders. Up to that time, if a manufacturer accepted a military contract he was required, to be sure, to give it preferential treatment. But singularly, before last Wednesday's ruling, he could escape the whole problem by simply declining to take the order in the first instance.

Up until three weeks ago, when a similar requirement was issued specifically for the steel industry, the great mills could—and did—continue to supply private, nondefense industries, and refused in certain notable instances to take contracts from freight car builders, farm machinery makers and several other indirect—but essential—military contractors, even though these contracts carried high priority ratings.

The newly reorganized OPM priorities division under Donald M. Nelson, and more particularly, the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, created by executive order on Thursday, have a Herculean task ahead.

THEY MUST DO what never has been done—appraise and analyze all the demands—military, indirect defense, essential civilian, Lease Lend, economic warfare—for steel, aluminum, magnesium and literally hundreds of other basic raw materials. Once having analyzed the demand they must take a second step which has seldom been done in the past, namely, order adequate expansion in productive capacity and go through hell and high water to make sure that their proposals are converted into actuality.

Fortunately, the executor of any policies calling for more raw materials is William L. Batt, new director of the OPM Materials division. Batt has proved by performance that he is a realist and a hard hitter.

Handicapped by a year's lost time, Batt, Nelson and the SPAB have to face the enormous job of satisfying the greatest appetite the world has ever known—the appetite of the Arsenal of the Democracies.

The job can be done. But it requires a reversal of a policy which has been marked by little planning, less power, and no punch at all.

(Tomorrow's Article: Tapioca Versus Tungsten.)

Nazis Pounding Leningrad Lines

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

way from Smolensk to Lehingrad.

As the eleventh week of hostilities begins, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's western army is maintaining alternating piston-like attacks on the central front, where it would seem the Red forces still hold the initiative in see-sawing battles with the dug-in Wehrmacht.

After frequent mention in the last few days of Gen. Konev's counter blows, which have resulted in regaining certain territories from the Nazis, today's press for the first time refers to advancing troops commanded by Gen. Dodonov, veteran of three wars, who is said to be shoving the Germans back across the muddy western flats.

These sallies to the west, it is indicated by the newspaper Pravda, are being preceded by strong artillery preparation and it is said the German counterbarrages are notably weakening while the Luftwaffe is less and less in evidence on that front. Further south there is not yet confirmation of persistent foreign reports of Soviet counter-attacks across the Dnieper south of Kiev.

North Still Key Sector

The remainder of available information is largely fragmentary. The Finnish announcement of the capture of Viipuri is not officially confirmed. There is no news of the fate of the Red units believed to be still in Estonia.

The northern sectors remain the key points in the present operations. The Luftwaffe is evidently attempting to prepare the way for intensive bombing of the Leningrad region by large-scale attacks on Soviet airports. It is stated here the Germans are not only paying dearly, but yesterday when they bombed one airfield all planes had previously been removed. It is officially stated that on Thursday and Friday the Nazis lost 95 aircraft. The Red Baltic fleet is actively patrolling the Bay of Finland and the press refers to widespread use of fast torpedo-carrying speedboats.

The newspaper Izvestia describes battles on the northernmost front around the city "N," which borders the polar zone and is situated in difficult country replete with lakes and swamps, where since the Germans began their offensive in July they have lost many men and much material.

Abandon Frontal Assault

The Germans are said to have reassembled their forces, abandoned their frontal assault and hurled mountain troops against the flanks of the defenders, but after a three-day battle among the gloomy rocks were again defeated. The diary of a dead German officer is said to complain about the "piggish cold" and reports that the Germans were ordered to husband their ammunition.

Izvestia gives an account of an infantry regiment defending Odessa which during its gradual retreat from the Danube is said to have routed successively five Rumanian regiments and one battalion. This is the first indication of how the rearguard protected the gradual withdrawal of Marshal Semyon Budyenny's army. Incidentally, Marshal Budyenny announced the promotion of 438 officers today

The Press reviews the first two years of the World War, asserting that Adolf Hiter in the first month of the Russian campaign lost more men than the annual German average of casualties in the last war's Eastern Front. It is admitted "the enemy is still strong and his reserves are not exhausted" and that the Germans are preparing for a winter campaign. Analyzing the German's economic position, Pravda points out "The gateways to the Middle Eastern oil regions are tightly closed."

As part of the program to stimulate Soviet preparations for a lengthy struggle, the press today seized on the occasion of the sixth anniversary since Alexei Stakhanoff introduced the speed-up system in Donets coal mines to urge the acceleration of industry and transport. An example of how adjustment to wartime economic necessities is taking place is cited in the instance of 1500 girls beginning to drive farm tractors in the Crimea.

'New Armies' Of Reds Hurled Back, Nazis Say

By the United Press

Berlin, Aug. 31.—German officials tonight admitted heavy new Russian counter-assaults, involving "new armies," on the central front west of Moscow and along the Dnieper river in the Ukraine but insisted that each successive Soviet attack had been crushed.

On the northern front the German-Finnish encirclement of Leningrad was said to be tightening its strangulation grip against "obstinate" enemy resistance, following the Finns' capture of Viipuri.

The Russians were said to be planting an enormous mine field around Leningrad's outer ring of defenses to slow the German assault More than 1000 mines were reported dug up in a single day in one sector.

There was scant news from the Ukrainian front where the Germans are said to be mopping up the Dnieper bend and laying heavy siege to Odessa.

Only Slight Progress

Nazi quarters acknowledged that Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's forces had made only slight progress along the Dnieper in the past two days and said that Marshal Semyon Budyenny's Red army forces were "counter-attacking virorously."

The Russians during the past 24 hours have made several more desperate attempts to land on the west bank of the Dnieper below Kiev, the official D. N. B. Agency said, and a number of troop-laden boats were sunk by Nazi guns.

One Russian counter-attack on the central front was said by D. N. B. to have been thrown back with "heavy casualties" and the loss of 30 tanks on Saturday.

In another part of the same sector the Germans claimed to have taken 2000 prisoners and considerable booty.

"Strong New Armies"

The war correspondent of Adolf Hitler's official party organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, reported that the Russians attempted one attack after another on the exposed German flanks aimed particularly at recapturing Smolensk and Bobruisk.

(The admission that the Russians had hurled "strong new armies" into the fighting on the central front was in sharp contrast to repeated official and semiofficial Nazi assertions that the Red armies are disintegrating because of a terrific blasting of Soviet rear-line communications.)

The heaviest Russian counter-attacks were said by Voelkischer Beobachter to have occurred late in July and early in Agust, only to be crushed by new German assaults that began on August 20 and resulted in the big Nazi victories at Gomel, Miloslavic and other central sectors.

Concentrated on North

Today's Nazi high command communique, as the war rounded out two years of bloodshed and destruction and the Battle of Russia entered its eleventh week, was devoted entirely to the new victories of Finnish forces driving on Leningrad from the north.

The high command repeated the announcement of the Finnish command Saturday night of the capture of Viipuri, second city of Finland before its seizure by the Russians in 1940.

Informed Nazi quarters asserted that the Finns have recaptured the entire territory surrendered to Russia after the winter war, with the exception of the besieged Hango naval base on the Gulf of Finland, west of Helsinki.

C.I.O. Aide Asks Hull to Intervene For Two Spaniards

Secretary of State Hull yesterday was asked by James B. Carey, secretary of the C.I.O., to appeal to the French government to halt deportation proceedings against two former labor and liberal leaders of Republican Spain.

The C.I.O. officer, in a letter to Hull, called attention to the reported arrest and detention by Vichy authorities of Ventura Gassol and Pedro Terradellas, members of the last republican cabinet of Catalonia.

Carey said the two men were seized "as they were boarding ship for America and held for deportation to Spain, where they will doubtless be executed."

Carey urged the State Department to make representations with the Vichy government in behalf of the two arrested Spanish leaders in order that 'tthe threatened extension of such attacks against other labor and democratic leaders may be forestalled."

Steel Lack May Delay Winchester Road Link

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The new nine-mile link of the Washington-Winchester Road No. 50, between here and the Shenandoah River, may be delayed because of the difficulty of obtaining steel for an overpass near Waterloo, Clarke County.

F. M. Yellott, resident engineer, said the steel would not be available before February, and there was no certainty of its being delivered then.

War Sidelights

Bomber Afire, Reds Dive, Stop Nazis

Moscow (Monday) Sept. 1 (AP).—A Soviet communique today told how the four-man crew of a Russian bomber sacrificed their lives to shatter a pontoon bridge over the Dnieper River.

The report declared the Germans had concentrated large tank and infantry forces near the town of D (probably Dnieperopetrovsk) on the right bank of the Dnieper and sappers hurriedly began constructing a pontoon bridge across the river.

"In the course of two days, Soviet artillery and air force thwarted all German attempts.

"During this period nearly 1000 German sappers and infantrymen were killed by artillery fire and air bombings, nearly 50 tanks, 6 antiaircraft batteries, and a large number of pontoons were destroyed."

Dive in Flames

By the end of the third day the Germans had succeeded in building the bridge nearly to midstream, the report said, and Soviet dive-bombers were ordered to destroy it.

When one of the bombers assigned to the task was set afire by a hit from a German shell, "the crew decided to steer the burning plane with its remaining bombs against the enemy pontoon bridge," the report declared.

"The plane hit the bridge and an explosion of tremendous force broke it into splinters. The heroic crew . . . met the deaths of heroes, causing the enemy heavy damage."

Heckler Routs Nazi

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Deutschlandsender radio resorted to brassy martial tunes and then a whistling noise tonight in vain efforts to drown out the mysterious heckler who jams it nightly with uncomplimentary remarks about the Nazis and Hitler.

Finally, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS, the Deutschlandsender announcer gave up and went off the air altogether.

As transcribed and translated by the BBC, the repartee went like this:

German commentator: "A street in Tallinn (Estonia) was covered with the bodies of Russian naval ratings and civilians."

Ghost voice: "And have no German soldiers fallen there? How many German soldiers have fallen?"

German: "Tallinn harbor presents a scene of utter chaos."

Ghost: "Murder and arson. That's what Hitler means. Down with the warmongers who are ruining the German people."

Time Out for Tea

London, Aug. 31 (INS).—A "tea bombardment" of German-occupied Holland was staged by the Royal Air Force last night, it was revealed today.

R. A. F. planes showered 75,000 small orange bags, filled with tea and bearing message of encouragement from Queen Wilhelmina, over wide areas of the Netherlands on the eve of the Queen's sixty-first birthday today.

The tea, thus rained down upon the Dutch people as a birthday remembrance from their queen, came from the Netherlands East Indies.

Drivers' Strike Halts Greyhound Buses in 8 States

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(INS). Northland-Greyhound bus service in eight States came to a halt today as 800 members of the A. F L's Bus Drivers' Union No. 1150 walked out on strike.

Leaving the prospect that thousands of Labor Day vacationists would be marooned at resorts, the strike affected Northland Greyhound routes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, North and South Dakota, Montana and Iowa.

The union announced that all buses which were in motion at midnight last night, the hour for which the strike was called, would complete their schedules, but that no more trips would be started.

British Report Italian Cruiser Hit by Torpedo

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 31.—A torpedo raid by a British submarine on an Italian naval squadron in the Mediterranean was reported today by the admiralty.

A communique implied that a six-inch gun cruiser had been hit. It acknowledged, however, that the Italians' explosive counterattack—the menace of depth bombs, gunfire and aerial blows—prevented observation of the result. The action took place on Aug. 24.

The Italian naval squadron was said to have been made up of three six-inch gun cruisers, six destroyers and flying boats.

Sinking of four merchant vessels and damaging of a convoyed liner and a 4000-ton Italian tanker were chalked up as definite victories of British underwater seamen over an unspecified period in give-and-take warfare between the African and European coasts.

A large oil-bearing schooner, another large schooner deep in the water with a full cargo, a 4000-ton supply ship and "a heavily laden vessel of some 2000 tons escorted by trawlers" were listed as sunk by the British in recent attacks with torpedoes and shells.

Veterans' Party Set Up by Petain

FRENCH, from Page 1.

nounced his decision to collaborate with Gemany in European reconstruction, he said, "the legion remains the best instrument in the free zone of the national revolution." In that same speech he disclosed a decree suspending activity of France's old political parties.

(Coinciding with Petain's declaration Sunday was a broadcast on the Vichy radio announcing that Gen. Maxime Weygand, proconsul for North Africa, and August Nogues, governor of Algeria, had pledged their loyalty to Petain "without hesitation" and "continued unequivocal support of his policies." The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S. and N. B. C.)

Authorized circles commented that hte marshal's speech was "creation of a veritable single party." They recalled that the suspension of the old political parties announced August 12 had given the legion a monopoly on public assembly and political manifestations and added:

"From today it (the legion) inherits from the dead 'national group' not only the war veterans but all those who wish to participate in their action. A single party is born."

The so-called national group was created as the first political party supporting Petain after the fall of France but it fell for technical reasons, mostly because an opposition party in the occupied zone, called 'the National Popular Group," had been formed. This latter group has been strong in support of all-out French-German collaboration.

While the national group died a natural death the legion has grown to between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 members, it is said.

French sources pointed out that it was not quite exact to call the legion a political party since it was created by the government instead of itself giving birth to the government. They pointed to this as distinguishing the legion from the totalitarian parties in Germany and Italy.

Demonstrations involving some 45,000 legionnaires and their families, many dressed in picturesque regional costumes, started here last night with folk dancing and singing in the streets.

During the morning, the marshal, who had just arrived from a trip through Gascony, spoke to the legionnaires after an open-air mass in the Vichy Stadium. The entire Diplomatic Corps was present, including United States Ambassador Admiral Leahy, accompanied by military and naval aides in full uniform.

Afterward Petain reviewed a march of the legion—the marchers in civilian dress—at Casino Park in front of the government buildings. The marshal stood at almost constant salute while the legionnaires marched past, six abreast.

North Carolina Turns Home After Tests Prove Superiority

(Lieut. Comdr. John T. Tuthill, jr., public relations officer of the Third Naval District, arranged for representatives of the press to make a trip aboard the battleship North Carolina. The Post sent John G. Norris on this voyage, which was so secretly conducted that the guests did not know where they were going until the battleship had put to sea to test her powerful armament. Norris wrote the following article, which was subject to naval censorship.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Aug. 30 (Delayed)—Aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina somewhere at sea—America's newest and biggest dreadnaught turned for home tonight after going through a series of stiff tests which official observers said proved her the most powerful warship afloat.

Performance data gathered by more than a score of experts from Washington remained a carefully guarded secret, but they declared that the tests showed the North Carolina to incorporate the following advances over older battleships in the fleet:

Much heavier armament, particularly in its antiaircraft battery.

More efficient gunnery, through vastly improved fire control methods and apparatus.

Greater "underwater integrity" or ability to stay afloat and fight though damaged by torpedoes, bombs or shell fire.

Improved living—and therefore fighting conditions for personnel, through careful design of crew space and better ventilation below decks.

Greater cruising range and the ability quickly to step up speed in an emergency, through the introduction of propulsion machinery employing high pressure steam and superheat.

Believed First Rate

Virtually all authorities aboard claimed the North Carolina—with its sister ship, the Washington—was the most powerful afloat. Although admitting a lack of accurate knowledge of the latest additions to the Japanese Fleet, they believe the North Carolina's nine 16-inch and 20 5-inch double purpose broadside and antiaircraft guns are capable of throwing a heavier rain of explosive steel than any other vessel built.

Though willing to make the statement that the North Carolina will out-shoot other warships, naval officers will not go into detail to defend their stand. Practically all data about new fire control machinery is classed as "secret."

Instruments in the gun director towers high over the deck, in the plotting room deep in the bowels of the ship, and the gun turrets themselves, practically "think." They have made gunnery a science rather than the art it was in the days when firing accuracy depended upon the ability of a ship's gun pointers (men).

Naval constructors are also proud of the fact that many of the "lessons of the European war" were incorporated in the North Carolina when it was laid down four years ago.

Greater Protection Given

One of the principal lessons was that greater protection must be given to members of the crew to battle stations above deck against splinters from exploding aerial bombs. The new battleship has its secondary batteries enclosed in turrets as well as gun shields for men operating lighter antiaircraft weapons. Officers say these were part of the original design.

The ability of an armored warship to stay afloat in battle depends as much on its "compartmentation" below decks as the thickness of its armor. Principal reason the British had such trouble sinking the Bismarck, experts say, was its unusual wide beam and extensive division of the ship into watertight sections. Repeatedly hit by torpedoes, the pride of the German fleet stayed afloat because only a small part of the vessel was flooded with water when a hole was stove in its hull.

The North Carolina, its designers believe, applies the best principles of "water-tight integrity." There are steel partitions everywhere, with hatches and doors that can be firmly closed. A regular part of the daily drills aboard ship are the closing of such openings on a given signal.

Regular Navy practice calls for closing most of the hatches and doors at night, and many during the day-light hours either at sea or in port. The United States Fleet does not intend to be caught napping with its hatches open because of lack of training and in essential security measures, as were the Italians at Taranto and the British at Scapa Flow when the Royal Oak was sunk.

Crew's Comfort Provided For

Great care has been taken in the design of the North Carolina to afford maximum comfort to the crew. Portholes in the hull are a thing of the past, those above decks are closed at night. But a highly modern ventilation system more than takes their place. Air-conditioning also is used to increase the effectiveness of men below decks.

The Navy started to abandon hammocks for bunks five years ago, and all men now have their own bunks with spring and mattress. The food in the crew's mess on the North Carolina is excellent. Reporters who were guests of the enlisted men at several meals on this cruise can testify to this.

A few years back Navy engineering officials went through one of those wars that technical men everywhere are wont to wage, all the more intensified by its lack of heat, passion, or personalities. It was over the question of changing from low-pressure steam aboard ship to high-pressure steam and "super-heat."

The latter had been developed in American industry, and was admittedly more efficient. Engines and boilers could be built smaller, permitting more oil to be carried aboard ship. The machinery also was more compact and could be kept in water-tight compartments, as well in the interior of the ship, and thus less liable to flooding or destruction in war. Engines could be stepped up to high speed much more quicker using super-heat and high-pressure steam.

But it was more dangers. Unless properly handled boilers or steamlines might blow out, causing unlimited damage or even sinking the ship. Proponents, including Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who has just taken over operation of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. for the Navy, argued that it could be made safe.

They won out, and as a result, the North Carolina carries superheat and steam pressure of 650 pounds compared with the 200 pounds in the older battleships. It has increased cruising range, "greater under-water integrity" and the ability sharply to increase speed when desired.

Bladensburg Man Accused of Army Desertion, Theft

Edgar Earl Lechliter, 21, Bladensburg, Md., charged by Prince Georges County police with desertion from the United States Army and theft of a .45 caliber service automatic pistol was released yesterday to military police from Fort Meade.

Lechliter, a member of Company E of the 121st Engineering Corps at Fort Meade, entered the Army with the National Guard.

Joseph Donald, 19, of 8 Grove Street, Hyattsville, is being held at the Hyattsville jail in default of $500 bondon a charge of receiving stolen goods. Police said Donald bought the pistol from Lechliter.

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Vichy Cable Scheme Is Thwarted Here

Western Union Was Offered Use Of St. Pierre for Europe Service

By Ansel E. Talbert

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A scheme of Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to add a new communications link by cable and radio between North America and the Vichy government of France, now pledged to full collaboration with the Nazis, has been blocked here.

Henry-Haye, member of the French political group long advocating continued appeasement of Germany, suggested that the French government give a long-term concession to the Western Union Co. permitting them to erect a powerful wireless station on the rocky island of St. Pierre, a French possession just south of Newfoundland. The project was painted as being particularly desirable to the Western Union Co., which has at present no cable communications whatever with Occupied or Unoccupied France.

The French Embassy was so concerned today about the Herald Tribune's revelations that Ambassador Henry-Haye has read the story, and called a conference for 4 p.m. Tuesday.

An agitated member of the French Embassy staff said: "The French Ambassador has read the story and has no comment whatever to make on it. He will hold a press conference on Tuesday to say what he has to say, and, believe me, it will be interesting."

In connection with the St. Pierre scheme, there is now a Western Union cable, running directly to the Island from the United States, which goes on to England. It was pointed out that the erection of a high-powered station by Western Union there under particularly favorable terms would provide an outlet for messages not only going to unoccupied France but to other parts of Europe to which direct communications have been cut.

At first the Western Union Co. was mildly interested in the proposition and assigned Maurice Cartoux, its European manager, to investigate. Cartoux arrived in America late last year and immediately began conversations with Henry-Haye, who had been pushing the matter with Vichy.

Out of the conversations came a tentative agreement calling for the formation of a French company in St. Pierre to be known as the Societe de St. Pierre. The French colonial government and Western Union were to be the only stockholders. The important point insisted upon by Henry-Haye was that the French government would control the station, which would be operated by the American company.

The taxes were to be shared by the colony and Western Union, but the president of the company under all circumstances was to be a Frenchman, appointed either officially or unofficially.

To keep the negotiations secret, Henry-Haye assigned Jean (Nino) Musa, the shadowy figure who is a frequent visitor to the embassy, signs himself "secretary to the French Ambassador" and carries out many tasks for Henry-Haye that do not come under the heading of diplomatic services as the term is ordinarily understood.

The Herald-Tribune told yesterday how Musa, who was born in Switzerland of an Italian father and a French mother, uses an American passport, was one of the three leaders of the clique of French agents operating in the United States. The others are Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne, counselor of the French Embassy, and Capt. Charles Brousse, attache of the embassy.

To hurry matters, it was suggested that Cartoux visit the governor of St. Pierre personally and discuss matters with him while Henry-Haye attended to the Vichy end of the deal. In his visit to St. Pierre, Cartoux found that the governor was enthusiastic about the project, and communicated directly with the Vichy government stressing his complete agreement with the scheme.

One of the terms of the agreement was to have been payment of two centimes, in gold, to the French colony for each of the millions of words which would have gone out from the radio station.

The enthusiasm of the French sponsors of the project was not shared by Roy B. White, president of Western Union until his resignation last month. After considering the matter and talking to officials of the State Department, White sent a memorandum to Cartoux ordering him to discontinue all activities on the St. Pierre project and do nothing further.

Although Western Union officials were frankly anxious to secure an outlet of their own for the vast number of messages to Europe originating in the United States which they must turn over to the only two existing radio companies handling such business, they did not like the looks of the St. Pierre proposition.

They sent a brief memorandum stating that the proposed radio station had been found unfeasible.

Officials of the company said tonight that the project had been "definitely and positively dropped" for at least the duration of the war.

Kate Pulitzer Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTERWARD—Lieut. Henry W. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putman, of Dedham, Mass., and his bride, the former Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of the St. Louis publisher and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, leaving the church after their wedding in Bar Harbor, Me.

Labor Urged To Redouble Defense Effort

LABOR, from Page 1.

taxation and schemes for forced savings.

Through the American Council on Public Affairs, which published a review of labor's accomplishments in national defense, came a message to American workers from Herbert Morrison, British labor leader and minister of home security, that British labor preferred "even death itself to survival in a state of slavery."

Undersecretary Patterson's messages to Presidents Green and Murray said that "on this Labor Day in 1941 the War Department is anxious to have you extend to the millions of your members throughout the Nation its profound gratification over the patriotic manner in which they are rising to the needs of the present emergency. Labor has most at stake in the preservation of democracy. America can only hope to survive the real and imminent dangers confronting it today if every American worker makes himself a committee of one to refute the agents of discord and defeatism in our midst, to awaken our Nation to its perils and to increase production to the level that modern armament demands."

"No Compromise," Hillman Says

OPM's Associate Director General Hillman noted that "this Labor Day finds our Nation engaged in the great task of producing arms to turn back the barbarians who seek the conquest of America as their final goal." American workers would "continue to oppose any compromise with Hitlerism's new order," would "support no appeasers, shelter no Quislings. We of American labor have learned an unforgettable lesson from the tragic plight of labor in Europe's conquered countries. We know that we are not immune from this danger." Hillman said that in the present emergency labor and management had "gained a new respect for each other and a deepened understanding that the freedom of one is inseparable from the freedom of the other." The ability today to produce guns and tanks and planes would tomorrow be used to provide better homes, better clothes and better food for every American family, he added.

Green declared that whereas millions of workers in Europe and Asia had lost whatever measure of freedom they formerly possessed the workers of America were still free, at peace and at work. "I am gratified to be able to report on this Labor Day that the five million men and women of the American Federation of Labor have supported the national defense program with their hearts, their minds and their daily toil. They have refrained from strikes sabotaging the defense program. They have displayed the loyalty and discipline of a free industrial army."

Sees A Crisis Approaching

The A. F. of L., however, must redouble its efforts during the coming months, for a crisis was at hand, and "our country may eventually be forced into war to defend our way of life." Selfish individuals and interests had sought to smear labor and snipe at its basic rights but every antilabor bill had been rejected in Congress by overwhelming majorities.

"I know of no single thing which the Government has asked the American Federation of Labor to do for the sake of the defense program which we have hesitated or failed to do," said Green. "This willing and voluntary support of the defense program springs from the fact that the members of the American Federation of Labor love their country and are determined to prove now and for all time that free men never can be conquered by slaves."

"The day has come when the Ford company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation sit around the table with the representatives of their workers." President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. noted. "This Labor Day marks a great forward movement, a wage movement that has brought to the workers under the C. I. O. in the last six months more than 800 million dollars a year in wage increases."

Claiming that the industry council plan and other C. I. O. proposals had been about the only major constructive proposals offered to speed up national production Murray observed that "as yet, labor's offer of collective participation has not been accepted. We will not cease, however, in our determination to see that labor takes its rightful place.

"Hysteria in Congress"

"This year has seen a wave of anti-labor hysteria arise in Congress, which brought for the first time in American history serious consideration of compulsory arbitration and Federal criminal penalties of great harshness for organizing activity. There will be new proposals and new false hysterias. In a period of war production the real wages of American workers will be beset on all sides. They will be threatened by rising costs of living, by wage taxation and by all kinds of schemes for forced saving. They will be placed in jeopardy by our Nation's failure yet to make use of its great productive facilities and of its vast man power."

Reviewing the achievements of the wage-hour law General Fleming reported:

"To date wage orders issued upon the recommendation of 27 industry committees have raised the hourly wages of 850,000 employes toward the 40-cent-an-hour minimum, the goal of the law. Money in restitution to employes of legally earned but unpaid wages obtained by the division in the last year totaled more than three times the record of the two preceding years

Heads Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT STEPPING—Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery, actor, who have been seen together frequently of late, hold hands in a Hollywood night club

Byrnes' Successor to Be Chosen

By the United Press

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.—South Carolina's democratic voters will nominate a candidate Tuesday for the United States Senate to fill the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, recently appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Nomination is tantamount to election.

A vote of 150,000 out of a possible 440,000 is expected to be polled in the first primary for the three candidates—Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, former Gov. Olin T. Johnston, of Spartanburg, and Representative Joseph R. Bryson, of Greenville. More than 330,000 voted in the last senatorial primary when Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith beat Johnston.

If none of the three candidates polls a majority Tuesday, a second Democratic primary will be held September 16. The general election September 30 will be a formality.

Maybank, Johnston and Bryson have conducted mild campaigns on uncontested issues during the past month. Each has promised to support fully President Roosevelt's national defense and foreign policies, to help the State receive more defense industries and to work for the farmer in price fixing, especially on cotton.

President Roosevelt has not extended White House preference to either of the candidates. The President invited Maybank to Washington during the last week of campaigning for a conference "strictly on matters concerning the State," according to the Governor.

South Carolina political observers gave Bryson small chance of being in a run-off since this was his first State-wide campaign. Johnston and Maybank were expected to run so close that a second primary would be necessary.

Johnston, a Spartanburg lawyer, was elected Governor in 1934 and ran a close second to Smith in 1938.

Maybank served almost two terms as mayor of Charleston before being elected Governor in 1938 in his first State campaign.

Red Cross Head Here Cites Gains

Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the local Red Cross, reported yesterday that material gains had been made in the production rate of Washington volunteer workers.

For two years thousands of local women have been sewing and knitting clothes for Europe. Since outbreak of the war 1,665,000 surgical bandages have been shipped by this unit, it was reported.

During this two-year period the local chapter sent more than $20,000 worth of packages to war prisoners in German camps

Tripoli Docks, Shipping Fired In R.A.F. Raid

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 31.—The whole of the Spanish Mole at Tripoli was left aflame after a heavy British raid Friday night in which 25 tons of bombs were dropped, the R. A. F. announced today.

Great clouds of smoke arose, apparently from burning oil stores, it was said, and two ships, one of 8000 tons and another of 5000 tons, were left blazing from stem to stern.

Another smaller ship exploded and in subsequent hits a medium ship was set burning, the communique said.

From the nearby Karamanli Mole also flames spurted hundreds of feet into the air, and a fuel dump blew up.

Reconnaissance the following day showed the ship of 8000 tons still blazing from stern to funnel outside the harbor, another ship of 5000 tons inside the harbor burnt out and a third of the same tonnage still alight, the communique said.

Another merchant ship of 9000 tons, escorted by destroyers, was believed to have been hit by a torpedo from a plane in an attack off Sicily, it was said.

In an attack on Licata, Sicily, the British said direct hits were obtained on power houses and munitions factories, with debris thrown high into the air.

Other raids were reported made at Bengasi, Berka, Bardia and Gerbini in North Africa.

At the same time British general headquarters told of a bayonet attack by patrols on Axis outposts at Tobruk.

Troops Guard $3,500,000 Cash For Their Pay Roll

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 31 (INS)—Under heavy guard, $3,500,000 in small currency was being distributed throughout the Army maneuver area today to meet the pay roll for seven Army divisions.

The money was drawn from the Federal Reserve Branch Bank in Little Rock yesterday while troops guarded all approaches. The soldiers, equipped wth gas masks, machine guns and automatic rifles, stood guard until the money was loaded into cars and dispatched to its various destinations.

After the pay is distributed, merchants in small towns near where troops are maneuvering can expect a virtual sell-out of stocks which interest soldiers. Frequent instances in which soldiers were unable to buy what they wanted have been reported on previous pay days.

U. S. Bars Any But Collective Pacific Peace

By International News Service

The American Government will not agree to any unilateral settlement with Japan which would involve the broad issues of the Pacific problem revolving around Japan's military occupation of China and French Indo-China, State Department sources said yesterday.

The basic policy controlling such a general adjustment, it was stated, would require that Great Britain, The Netherlands East Indies and other powers signatory to the nine-power pact, which Japan flouted by its invasion of China, must be consulted and be parties to such negotiations.

To this end, it was learned, Britain and the Netherlands authorities are being kept fully informed of developments which come within their purview in the present discussions looking toward an easing of the crisis in the Far Pacific.

The United States, however, feels that it has full liberty of action in taking such steps as are deemed advisable in discussing an adjustment with Japan of current problems of purely American concern that have arisen with the Nipponese Empire.

It is in this category that the diplomatic discussions opened last week by the delivery of a personal message from the Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye to President Roosevelt are expected to remain for the present, at least.

Discussions Restricted

These purely United States-Japanese discussions are expected to deal with the main issue of achieving a "standstill" agreement between the two powers that would prevent a move by either side which would make the outbreak of war inevitable, and which might bring about the adjustment of some current and especially irritant questions.

In this category are cited the question of shipment of war supplies to Soviet Russia by way of Vladivostok, the imposition by the United States of an oil embargo against Japan, the order freezing all Japanese assets in this country, and the vitrtual cessation of trade between the two countries—by far a more vital economic blow to Japan than the United States, which has been Japan's best customer and the source of several vital raw materials of industry and war.

By shipping supplies to Russia via the newly-opened route through Iran one especial irritant to Japan might be removed.

Through the easing of economic restrictions against Japan—possible under the framing of the executive orders that limited oil shipments to peacetime requirements, and which froze Japanese assets—the United States might obtain guarantees from Japan to take no further aggressive move in the Far East, leaving the whole matter of the Far East question open for final settlement until the present war in Europe is concluded.

While it is admitted that there is a remote possibility that the present informal United States-Japanese talks might develop at some time in the future into a general settlement, this is deemed far from probable under existing conditions.

The standpoints of the two countries on the Pacific problem are considered too nearly irreconcilable to hope for a general settlement in the immediate future.

All indications from Japan are that Nippon will not recede from its demand for establishment of a "new order" in Asia under which Japan would have the complete say-so as the dominant power.

Likewise, the United States is not expected to give up its basic stand against Japanese military conquest of China and other Asiatic countries, or its "open door" policy guaranteeing western powers equal rights in China while China's sovereignty and territorial integrity are strictly observed.

Nor is there the slightest indication that the American Government will change its stonewall stand against any Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies or British Malaya, both of which are vital sources of rubber, tin and other strategic materials the United States must have for its defense program.

U. S. Minister Takes Over for Nazis in Iran

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Staff Writer

Teheran, Iran, Aug. 31.—The vanquished government of Iran announced today the expectation that British-Russian military operations would stop and "the cause for the peoples' anxiety will soon be removed" as a result of talks with Allied representatives.

United States Minister Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., accepted a role of intermediary at the request of German Minister Ettel for 700 German nationals harbored at the summer legation in suburban Shemran.

Ettel asked Dreyfus yesterday to seek assurances from the British and Russian governments for their safety. Dreyfus expressed willingnes to convey the request to London and Moscow.

Must Leave in a Week

(The British radio quoted the Reuters news agency as stating that well-informed sources in Simla declared:

"The German community, apart from the legation and some technicians, will have to leave within a week . . . The Allies will reaffirm that the measures taken were not directed against Iran, but against the menace of German intrigues in the country.")

Fifteen Soviet bombers showered leaflets printed in French over the tense capital for an hour and 45 minutes today as the government considered British-Russian peace terms.

Explosions were heard in the vicinity of a naval airport at Doshan Tappeh, northeast of Heheran, and a cement factory to the southeast. The causes were not announced.

An air raid scare here Saturday developed from an odd mixup in a land officially again at peace after four days of fighting, but a communique indicated the underlying reason was that the Iranian air force, among all arms of the service, was most imbued with a desire to defend Iran to the end.

Two Iranian planes, whose crews took off against orders, and a Soviet craft on a leaflet-dropping mission appeared simultaneously over the city by a coincidence, officials said.

Iranian antiaircraft batteries were ordered to fire upon the Iranian planes to force them to land, they said. The rattle of shrapnel falling from the exploding antiaircraft shells led to an erroneous announcement that the city was bombed.

The Soviet Embassy expressed satisfaction with the explanation that the batteries fired at the Iranians and not at the Red army plane and reported forwarding a message to Moscow urging no bombing reprisals.

Sources close to Iran's royal family said the ruler, Reza Shah Pahlavi, had sent his children to Isfahan, 200 miles south of Teheran, but remained himself at Saadabad Palace near the capital.

(A British communique issued from Simla said only "small, token forces" of Iranian troops would remain in the nation's oil field district occupied by the British.)

Mexican Labor Parades With Gibes at Hitler

Mexico City, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mexican labor paraded for more than an hour through the central streets of the capital today carrying signs urging reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Britain and Russia. Large caricatures of Adolf Hitler being booted out of power were carried by the paraders. Girls carried flags of the Soviet Union and British Empire in the procession.

3 Billion Tax Bill's Passage Expected Friday or Saturday

Copyright by New York Times

Passage by Friday or Saturday of the $3,672,400,000 tax bill was predicted last night by Senate leaders.

Debate on the bill, which lowers the personal income tax exemption from $2000 to $1500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single persons, is the chief concern of the Senate this week.

If Senate leaders achieve passage this week as they hope, final enactment will come after conferees from that body and from the House iron out points of difference, chief among which is the lowered personal exemption, not a feature of the House bill.

Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee will make a final check of the technical language of the tax bill and report it to the Senate, which has put it on the calendar for consideration and debate Wednesday.

The House is continuing its "semi-vacation" until about September 15. Principal matter before the House is the price-control bill, on which the Banking and Currency Committee will resume hearings when regular sessions are again begun.

Two subcommittees of the Senate Commerce Committee will have hearings this week. One will continue investigating the shortage of gasoline in the East, while the other, headed by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, will open an investigation into motion-picture propaganda. Both groups will hear testimony Wednesday.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that he hoped the tax bill will pass by Friday or Saturday so that taxpayers will know as soon as possible "what to expect."

George said there might be considerable debate on the clause which requires that income of one spouse cannot be divided between husband and wife for tax purposes—a tax advantage enjoyed by married couples in eight so-called "community property states."

Another matter which may bring considerable debate is an amendment Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, has said he will offer. This amendment calls for $30 a month old age pensions. If it is introduced, George said, he will call for its defeat on the grounds that it should be considered as a separate bill and not as a rider to the tax measure.

130,000 Seventh Army Corps Troops Poised for Mock War

By International News Service

With the Seventh Army Corps, Prescott, Ark., Aug. 31.—A total of 130,000 troops were drawn up on the banks of the Wichita River tonight in preparation for the big "battle" which will feature Louisiana-Arkansas maneuvers beginning Tuesday.

The war games took a critical turn when umpires ruled that aviation of the "Red" forces had blown up all bridges over the Wichita and Mississippi Rivers in the area. This cut off the "Blue" forces of the Seventh Corps, under Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr.

The Seventh Corps was trying to make a junction with the "Blue" forces of the Second Army in Arkansas when it was announced that the bridges had theoretically been blown up. This meant that Gen. Richardson's forces must fall back into Louisiana or face "annihilation."

There will be no activity tomorrow because of Labor Day. Once the holiday is over, it is expected that the strategy of the "Red" forces will be to try to fall upon Gen. Richardson's forces for a quick annihilation, and then cut off remaining "Blue" forces in Arkansas.

The Red forces are under the command of Maj. Gen. Clarence F. Ridley and consist of the Sixth Division from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the Fifth Division from Fort Custer, Mich., and the Second Cavalry from Fort Riley, Kans.

The Seventh Corps includes the Twenty-seventh New York Division, the Thirty-third Illinois Division and the Thirty-fifth Division from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. The present phase of the maneuvers is to continue through September 12.

On September 15, the present "Blue" and "Red" forces will be reunited and the Third and Second Armies will meet in the greatest maneuvers in American history, involving approximately 500,000 men. The Third Army is under the command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger.

Wednesdays and Sundays, as well as Labor Day, have been declared holidays for the present maneuver phase, but the troops have been instructed to guard against "surprises," even on holidays.

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Lyttleton May Succeed Halifax Here

By William W. White
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London, Aug. 31.—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, minister of state, who has been representing the war cabinet in Cairo, may succeed Viscount Halifax as the British Ambassador to the United States, it was rumored in London diplomatic circles today.

Although it is generally agreed that Halifax will return to the United States within two weeks, diplomatic sources believe Lyttleton may be offered the post "in about two months' time."

The tall, blue-eyed former Grenadier Guards officer was given the post of controller of nonferrous metals at the war's outbreak and proved so successful that Prime Minister Churchill asked him to accept the presidency of the Board of Trade. Never before in politics, Lyttleton, it is reported, made the prime minister promise to release him from political duties at the end of the war so he could return to "the city" where he had achieved considerable finanical success as managing director of the British Metal Corporation.

After accepting the Board of Trade presidency, he was "found" a seat in the House of Commons as a union member from Aldershot.

He held the Board of Trade post until July 1, when he was appointed to the War Cabinet with the title of minister of state and sent to Cairo to release Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell of pressing and political problems.

It was hinted that Alfred Duff Cooper, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancester, might return from Singapore "in a month or two," relieving Lyttleton in Cairo and freeing him for his Washington assignment.

It is reported that Halifax told a close personal friend during an interview Saturday that he would return to the United States but that he understood the post was going to be offered to Lyttleton.

Butler Sees Opportunity For Free Lands

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 31.—The French motto—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity—has been disavowed by the Vichy regime and even removed from hundreds of public buildings in France, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said today, but the words live on.

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, delivering his fifteenth annual address at the Parrish Memorial Art Museum, did not venture any forecast on world affairs, but he did take into account the present struggle between Russia and Germany when he said:

"If, by any fortunate chance, the chief enemies of liberty, equality and fraternity, which are now carrying on a stupendous military contest between themselves, should wreck and ruin each other, the door would be open to a new era of progress, provided the democracies have the insight, the courage and the intellectual capacity to take the lead in organizing a truly new world on those principles of liberty, equality and fraternity which must rule if prosperity and peace are to return and to endure."

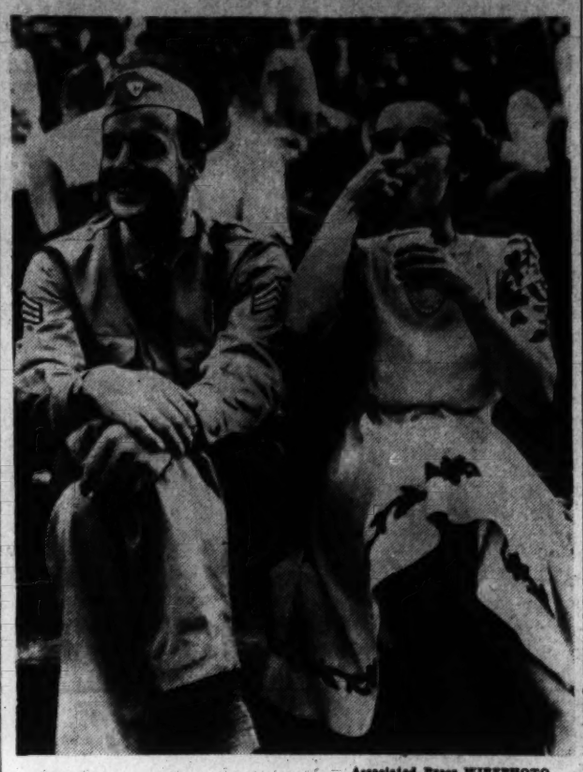
Returning to the theme of his 1939 address, in which he emphasized the necessity for a Federal approach to international relationships, Dr. Butler said:

"The Federal principle has now established itself in so many forms and ever so many different areas that there can be no question but that it will afford the key to the solution to the chief poltical problems which world organization has to offer.

"That economic nationalism which has had so much to do with promoting world confusion, world competition and world war, must give way to that international trade system which great seers like Adam Smith and Richard Cobden, John Bright and Gladstone long ago saw to be as necessary as is sound."

Dr. Butler was scornful of the Nazi doctrine of social organization which would substitute permanent class groups and distinctions for free and orderly social, economic and political organization.

Paired . . . at Tennis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOLDIER ON LEAVE—Sergt. Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., on furlough from Camp Devens, Mass., and Miss Harriet Aldrich, eating ice cream, watch the tennis matches at Forest Hills

Hitler's Whereabouts a Secret As Well-Guarded as He Is

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Germany's war communique today came from "the Fuehrer's headquarters," indicating that Adolf Hitler was spending the second anniversary of the Reich's last day of peace at an eastern front encampment surrounded by barbed wire and camouflaged so as to be invisible from the air.

Competent German sources took the occasion to sketch one of the war's most complete descriptions of the mysterious headquarters where Hitler and his top aides were directing the campaign against Russia.

Perhaps the most closely guarded of all German military secrets is the whereabouts of the mysterious "fuehrer's headquarters." It is a large semi-permanent camp "somewhere in Eastern Europe," a supposedly impregnable stronghold where Hitler pulls the strings controlling the destinies of millions.

It was described competently as bristling with antiaircraft guns and guarded by a double line of sentries of Hitler's own elite "Liebstandarte Adolf Hitler" bodyguard.

The centerpiece of the encampment is Hitler's private train. Around it are grouped a number of low, single-story buildings and vehicles with let-down sides and extension roofs which can be turned into tents.

There are Hitler's own living quarters, work room, reception rooms for distinguished guests, living quarters for his large staff, and two large map tents. Those are known as the "east tent" containing a huge collection of large-scale maps of the Eastern Front, and the "west tent" containing maps of Western Europe, Norway and the British Isles.

At the parking lot stands a special omnibus belonging to Otto Dietrich, the Nazi press chief. It contains a whole battery of radio sets teleprinters, over which night and day stream news dispatches from abroad and reports from various ministries in Berlin.

"Fuehrer's headquarters" keeps in constant communication by field telephone, teleprinter or radio with the headquarters of various army groups.

A new feature of the headquarters is a movie tent where Hitler weekly sees previews of the latest German newsreels and new German films chosen especially for him by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

A small group of military advisers and Nazi party chiefs are Hitler's permanent confidantes at headquarters. They are headed by Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, and Hitler's chief military adjutants, Gen. Alfred Jodl and Col. Rudolf Schmundt.

Hitler looks to be in good health and spirits at the end of the second year of the war, as far as can be judged from the official newsreels and reports of those who have seen him.

Normally pale, his face is perhaps slightly more drawn and lined, showing signs of the strain. His hair is still only slightly gray at the sides and always is well trimmed.

Finn-Red Peace Talks Reported

FINN, from Page 1.

front, so that the sudden Russian retreat must be attributed entirely to political reasons.

"The Russians in no sense are beaten. The Finns in claiming advances mention no prisoners, booty or casualties. The Soviet forces are withdrawing in perfect order.

"The conclusion is that Moscow hopes to make a separate peace with Finland on the basis of the Russo-Finish frontier as it was before the winter of 1939-40.

"It is unlikely that Stalin ordered such a withdrawal—which means abandoning a strong second line of defense in this isthmus—unless he received assurance that the Finns would come to terms.

"Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet ambassador to Stockholm, has telegraphed Moscow that the Finns apparently want peace but she herself is taking no part in any negotiations.

"Reports of Finnish peace feelers have been sweeping Stockholm for some days now.

"The negotiations at present are said to be centralized in the hands of Mr. John G. Winant, American ambassador to London.

"American diplomatic circles in Stockholm will not confirm reports that the United States Minister to Helsinki, Mr. (H. F. Arthur) Schoenfeld, has been approached as to the possibility of Washington as an intermediary between Finland and Russia.

"In Helsinki, it is significant that the British legation staff are allowed complete freedom of movement within the city limits."

Before this Stockholm report was received interest was aroused in London by the suggestion of a Finnish newspaper that Finland shortly might seek a separate peace with Russia, now that territory lost to the U. S. S. R. had been largely regained.

An authoritative source said he believed the report was in accord with the wishes of Finland but that she might find herself "in an awkward position" with Germany.

Helsinki dispatches quoted the newspaper Savo as saying:

"It is possible that operations in which Finnish troops are concerned will terminate shortly with the driving out of Russian troops from territory ceded last year."

Informed quarters expressed belief that the Finnish recovery of Viipuri might be the logical point to seek withdrawal from the war. But since that might release Russian troops for service elsewhere they held it doubtful that Germany would accede.

Even if the Finns did end their part in the fighting on the Karelian front the struggle probably would continue between the German troops already there and the Russians.

Finland claims to have regained all ceded territory, except the Hango Peninsula which was leased to the Russians as a protection on the sea approach to Leningrad.

The authoritative source said that several German divisions were fighting at the side of the Finnish troops. He said the fighting on the Finnish front had not been heavy as compared to the rest of the Eastern Front.

This source discounted the Finnish claims, saying that information here is that the Finns had advanced no further than Viipuri which is some distance from the former Finnish-Russian border.

"They've still a long way to go even if they only want to regain old Finnish territory and not continue to drive into Russia," the source said.

Launched Ship Rams Freighter

Richmond, Calif., Aug. 31 (INS).—The 3686-ton Russian freighter Minsk, fully loaded for sailing within 48 hours, was rammed today by the 10,100 ton British freighter Ocean Virgil as it slid down the ways at its launching ceremony.

A jagged hole about the size of a man was punched into the Russian vessel's starboard side.

East Indies Oil Supply Opened To Philippines

Roosevelt Order Seen As Move to Increase Pressure on Japan

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt today again strengthened America's hand in the Orient, opening up a new supply line to the Philippines to provide vital oil to lubricate the war machine of the rapidly mobilizing United States Army of the Far East.

By signature of a certificate under his ulimited emergency powers, Mr. Roosevelt revoked a 37-year-old prohibition against shipment of gasoline, fuel oil and other lubricants to the Philippines in vessels of foreign registry.

As in his previous power plays in the new "economic warfare" against Japan, Mr. Roosevelt permitted disclosure of his action without comment or explanation. Despite his reticence, however, it appeared certain that revocation of the old prohibition was another move in the general plan of exerting steadily increasing economic pressure against Japan and the policy of placing the United States' Far Eastern front on a basis of alert readiness.

There was no explanation of what foreign flag ships might begin carrying lubricants to United States forces in the Philippines. But the order was sufficiently broad to permit British and Dutch tankers, operating out of the rich oil fields of the Dutch East Indies, which now have been closed to Japan, to establish an all-important supply line for petroleum from the south to the United States Army of the Far East.

Establishment of such a supply line linking the East Indies and the Philippines would relieve some pressure on the tanker situation in Continental United States. With petroleum supplies on the eastern seaboard already critically short as a result of transfer of American tankers to Britain, the United States hardly could spare tanker tonnage adequate to supply the new Philippine army over the thinly-drawn line from California or the Gulf to Manila or Cavite.

The certificate signed by the President carries provisions enabling the Philippine Army Department, headquarters at Cavite, to move immediately to establish the new supply line.

Signature of the certificate coincides with the developing organization of the new United States Army of the Far East under Lieut. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and strengthening of regular army personnel and material in the department of the Philippines.

Tomorrow 10 additional regiments of Philippine Army Reservists will be mustered into the new force at nine Philippine mobilization camps.

The new move in the Far East tended to serve notice that the United States is not relaxing its preparations in the Orient despite new overtures from Japan with the objectives of a "permanent peace in the Pacific."

R. A. F. Carries On Biggest Sweep

RAIDS, from Page 1.

raider reported. "There was no fire from antiaircraft guns and we saw no fighters.

"In fact it was a peaceful Sunday afternoon."

The air ministry reported that there was little opposition of any kind from the Germans in the blazing offensive which started at dawn and still was going full blast tonight up and down the continental coast.

Lille Among Targets

The inland French industrial city of Lille, a German airdrome at Lannon, Brittany; shipbuilding yards at Le Trait, near Rouen; the German submarine base at Brest, and rail communications at several points were among the targets.

Twice during the morning fighter-escorted bombers struck as deep in France as London is from the British south coast, the ministry announced.

The scarcity of opposition from the Luftwaffe was emphasized by the loss of only two British fighters in the day's operations. One German fighter was downed.

When Luftwaffe opposition was encountered, the air ministry said, it was in the minority and "mostly kept away from our formations."

The fortress pilot who raided Bremen, an Australian, said that his high-flying American-built craft ran into a temperature of 67 degrees below zero on the trip across the north sea.

The smashing Sunday offensive followed overnight R.A.F. assaults upon docks at Cherbourg and ground defenses along the Netherlands coast.

The Air Ministry News Service gave this account of the daylight operations:

"As the first streak of dawn was spreading across the sky this morning Spitfires of the fighter command were on their way to France.

"From then until dark the offensive was kept up almost without stop. It was one of the biggest days for the command since the battle of Britain.

"Many pilots were over enemy territory more than once during the day but there were few combats.

"Enemy fighters seen nearly always were in a minority and mostly kept away from our formations."

Timonium Fair Crowns Queen Before Big Crowd

Timonium, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Miss Mabel L. Nusbaum, 16-year-old Carroll County lass, was chosen queen of the Timonium Fair today before a crowd estimated by fair officials as at least three times the size of any in previous years.

The coronation officially opened the 63d Maryland State Fair which will last until September 11 and will include competitions and exhibits covering every phase of agricultural life in Maryland.

Miss Nusbaum was crowned with a halo of cardenias by Laban Sparks, fair president.

Beside her stood two alternates, Miss Thelma Kretzer, of Washington County, and Miss Millar, Charles County.

France Jails American Social Worker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VARIAN M. FRY,

By the Associated Press

Cerbere, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 31.—The purge of dissidents throughout France and her Vichy-controlled empire brought the arrest Friday at Marseille of an American social worker, Varian M. Fry, who said he was charged with being "pro-Jewish and anti-Nazi."

Fry, head of the American Aid Center at Marseille, an organization working among refugees, was confined overnight in jail there and then ordered to leave the country today. He came to Cerbere, accompanied by two policemen and two members of his committee but Spanish border officials would not let him cross because he had no Spanish transit visa.

The party was expected to return to nearby Perpignan tonight to await further orders.

Fry said that another charge against him was that he sent money to a Communist in the course of his refugee work.

He was arrested, he said, just as he returned to his desk after a tour zone.

Fry explained the American Aid Center is backed by important American organizations, including of several weeks in the unoccupied New School for Social Research.

In New York, Alvin Saunders Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, said that Fry had been cooperating with the school in aiding foreign scholars to leave southern France and reach the United States.

"Fry also was working with the Quakers to help refugees, and with the emergency refugee committee in France," Johnson said.

Argentina Seen Aligned With U. S.

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

major tungsten producing country, Bolivia.

Informed sources expressed the belief that Argentina would not close a door so important to the Axis unless she was losing fear of post-war trade retaliation from a victorious Germany.

Retains Vital Metals

The decree also gives the Americas exclusive use of other vital raw materials of this country, chiefly beryl, mica, iron, copper, manganese and aluminum. Beryl is used to harden aluminum for airplanes and in gun barrels so they can withstand the heat of firing. Mica is in big war-time demand to insulate sparkplugs, magnetos, and radio tubes.

Chile and Columbia are the only South American countries not now committed to keeping their mineral resources out of the hands of the Axis. Colombia, however, is relatively unimportant as a source for these materials. Chile is still negotiating with Japan over copper, mercury, cobalt, manganese and molybdenum, but is also considering a United States bid for the full output.

Peru does not have export control, but her production is in the hands of United States and British companies. Bolivia restricts the sales of tin, tungsten and other minerals to the United States and England. Venezuela, rich oil producer, has shut down tight control on exports. Ecuador and Brazil, too, have fallen in line. Uruguay does not have important supplies of minerals, but has banned the re-export of machines and all types of iron and steel.

Collaboration Grows

Argentina's negotiation of a trade treaty with the United States after years of stalemate, investigation of Nazi activities in this country which has led to the flight of the German embassy's press attache, Gottfried Sandstede, and a legislative attack on the German ambassador, Edmun von Thermann, the decision to use interned Axis ships in interAmerican traffic—were all viewed by informed sources as progressive steps toward collaboration with the United States.

It is the widespread opinion among observers that if the senate—controlled by the conservative party of which Acting President Castillo is a member—moves into the open with an anti-Nazi inquiry which it has been conducting secretly while a parallel house probe was proceeding publicly, Castillo may publicly define a new policy before the year-end elections in Buenos Aires which historically are the key to the choice of presidents.

College to Open Early

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Mount St. Mary's College will open its 134th academic year Wednesday, September 10, ten days earlier than the regular opening date of recent years, the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, dean, announced today. Freshmen registration day was set for September 8.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE NEW "FOUR HUNDRED CLUB" will open at 1423-25 F Street about October 15. Owner of the Four Hundred is no less a personage that C. LeRoy Eldridge, present manager of the Congressional Club and a hotel man and restaurant man of wide reputation . . . The Four Hundred will be operated on two floors with a first-floor setup resembling that of New York's Brass Rail and the upper floor given over to a cocktail lounge and dining. There will be an orchestra but no dancing. Cuisine will be of the luxury type, comparable to that of the best hotels . . . Mr. Eldridge is known as the builder of the Lenox Country Club, Lawrenceville, N. J., which he operated from 1931 to 1937. He alo managed the Hillwood Inn, near Trenton, the Alhambra Hotel at St. Augustine, Fla. Last spring he resigned the managership of the Newark Athletic to come to Washington and superintend improvements in the reorganized Congressional Club.

Battalions of song writers have submitted lyrics for the "V for Victory" radio session tomorrow eve at the Neptune Room. There were so many songs submitted last Tuesday that Don Baker couldn't squeeze all of them in the program. But he has a system this week and hopes to fit all the songs into it like a jigsaw puzzle . . . Say, doesn't this "V for Victory" song promotion call for defense priorities on cough drops?

THE CAFE CAPRICE OPENING, slated for Wednesday, marks the getaway of the fall nitery season. Caprice, one of the town's most glistening spots, will be enriched again by the dance music of Don Carper's Four, who set an all-time record for success there last year. Don Carper believes in many-angled music. He's a specialist in authentic Hawaiian melody, sponsored Lani McIntyre in the United States, but also plays every current hit, and has a flock of nitwit novelty numbers that always toss the customers into hysterics . . . You and your favorite date will have a great time at the Caprice opening . . . Dick Wilson and his band, who did so splendidly on the Starlight Roof this summer, will open on Thursday at Manhattan's Bagatelle at Park Avenue and Fifty-second Street. Hostess Lary Vine is off to the Patent Leather Room of the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke, Mass. Sylvester Sprigato, of the Wilson band, left Washington all smiles. He'd just been reconciled to his wife!

AT BURT'S TRANS-LUX. *Louise La Tour, clever crystallogist, is now gazing into the future for Burt's clientele . . . Pianist Eddie Chase will not be at Burt's this fall, after all. He rejoins Ber: Bernath's Pall Mall Room orchestra on Sept. 15. Singer Eileen O'Neill is no end pesterfied about Eddie's departure, but Burt says she can pick her own piano player out of dozens of candidates.*

"TRAMPOLINE" STARS. Monroe and Grant, aces in trampoline, will head the show opening on the Shoreham Terrace this evening. A trampolinist, you'll be thrilled to know, jumps up and down on a giant bedspring and does acrobatics at the same time. Other Terrace acts include dancers Nitza and Ravell; the Valors, cricus stunt men; Norma Roman, Spanish stepper.

Dick Koons, leader of the Mayflower Lounge orchestra, is currently recovering from an appendectomy at Emergency Hospital. He's

ADELE VAN,
who will be tested for the screen in New York after she finishes her Glen Echo singing season next Saturday night

doing excellently, will be back at his piano in about a week. Erwin Devron is pinch hitting for Dick at the Mayflower—and niftily.

NEW LOTUS LINE-UP. A cluster of acts entirely new to Washington will open at the Lotus today. Fresh from the St. Moritz in New York are the Paulens, a pair of ballroom dancers, said to have more trick whirls than Hitler has excuses. New, too, are toe-tapper Olga Anton and George Schreck, juggler and clown violinist. The eight Tom Ball Caperettes, dance music by Bill Strickland's band and the Continental Trio, round out a frolicsome picture.

CYMBALONIST LACZI, *of the Plymouth Gypsies, used to be a professional dancer. He specialized in gypsy and Apache numbers. One of his former partners recently appeared in a Lotus revue.*

OF MAYFAIR'S SENATORS. Saxist Larry Lloyd is a Dartmouth man, also took a special course in languages at the University of Syracuse. He sings in seven languages . . . Pianist Bill Harrington is only 23, has composed a number of songs . . . Guitarist Bob Roberts hails from Philadelphia, but lives in Florida, returns to his birthplace once in a while for a spot of Pennsy Dutch cooking . . . All of the Senators know a bunch of Noel Coward's unpublished tunes. But they don't dare to sing them.

Most uppity even of the week will be the Troika opening on Thursday with Regita Rio, Karakheff, Gypsy Markoff and the Chandra Kaly Dancers. The reservation book is already crammed with official and Social Register names.

HAPPY GET-TOGETHERS. The large dinner party given at the Hamilton Hotel by President William Greene, of the A. F. of L., in compliment to James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes. It was followed by dancing in the Rainbow Room. . . . Those groups of radio stars who always seem to be foregathering in Lounge Riviera. This trend probably has something to do with the fact that Meredith Howard is now living at Hotel 2400 . . . That "Eyes of Texas" party at the Casino Royal given by radio station owner Dave Cannon, of California, for his Texan friends, Bert Barr and John Carson.

ABOUT LOVELY LASSES. *Jane Marlow, the saucily pretty violinist of Restaurant "22," is wearing still another ring. The initials in it are T. J. We can't cope with it! . . . The Hi Hat's Carmela Lazzari is singing "Aurora" with thrills and trills that would dazzle its composer.*

It's a special fete day in the Anchor Room today, besides being Labor Day. Eileen George and Matt Windsor return tonight after a solid month of vacation. Greetings and salutations!

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Smith to Seek Vote On Cotton Freezing

Night Club Dancer Sheds a Dodge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THELMA KEWLEI, tears a piece of paper as she says she would her wedding license if she still had it. This follows the annulment of her marriage to Dana Edward Dodge, heir to a Nevada mining fortune, after a brief time together

Legislators Staying In Capital Discuss Price Control Bills

Legislative action to control prices and avert inflation was discussed yesterday, as one of the first topics of Congressional debate, some of the few Senators and Representatives remaining in the Capital over Labor Day and on the eve of the first administrative move to curtail installment buying, which becomes effective today.

Expressing displeasure over President Roosevelt's veto of legislation to freeze government stocks of cotton and wheat, Chairman Smith, (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee said yesterday that he would attempt to attach the measure to any price-fixing legislation coming before the Senate.

"We have lost one round, but the battle is not over," Smith said. "This is the first year in many that farmers have had a chance to make a little money. A good many of us up here don't want to see that chance spoiled. We have the smallest cotton crop in recent years."

The Legislation would have forbidden the Government to dispose of the cotton or wheat stocks until authorized by Congress. Advocates said that placing these stocks on the market would depress prices. About 6,000,000 bales of cotton and 3,000,000,000 bushels of wheat are held by the Government as collateral for loans made to farmers in recent years.

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Aside from hearings on the defense tax bill, legislative action has been at a standstill since mid-August. After Labor Day the legislators will begin returning from talks with their constituents. How these will change their attitude toward the defense program—particularly toward the new lease-lend bill in which the President is expected to call for a new five billion dollars outlay, and toward anti-inflation legislation in general—remains a topic of conjecture.

The Administration's regulations for instalment buying seek to restrict sales of the $1-down-$1-a-week variety by requiring down payments ranging from 10 to 33⅓ per cent pending on the commodity involved, and requiring full repayment within 18 months.

The restrictions apply to 34 durable consumers goods such as automobiles, radios, washing machines, refrigerators and sewing machines. Primarily a curb on inflation, they also are intended to cut down consumer demand for heavy goods which contain materials—like steel—needed for defense production.

Farm-minded lawmakers, most of whom are opposed to writing price maximums on farm products into the price-fixing legislation, indicated yesterday they would support Smith's attempt to revise the freezing measure.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said he was opposed to any rigid attempt to put "ceilings" on farm prices unless the Government coupled this with a minimum fair price.

Because the House approved the freezing bill by a narrow margin, farm leaders there said there was no chance to muster the two-thirds margin necessary to override the veto. Smith said, however, that he was going to force a vote on the veto.

Meanwhile, Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration, expressed the view that the price control bill which has been under study by a House committee represented "the best plan offered to date to protect us from inflation, and the dire consequences of inflation."

Writing in The Democratic Digest, Miss Elliott added that the United States would lose "the very heart and core of the life we are defending if we allow our defense effort to bring on inflation."

Indicating the prevailing trend Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, yesterday advised farmers to withhold their cottonseed from markets until prices reached $60 a ton, about $15 above recent averages.

Bankhead said he had conferred with Leon Henderson, price administrator, concerning recent threats "to put a ceiling price on cottonseed oil," and had informed price officials that "I believe $60 a ton for cottonseed under all existing circumstances would be a fair price." He added that he believed Henderson would not regard this as a "runaway price situation."

Japanese Call British Move 'Crisis Scare'

By the United Press

Tokyo (Monday), Sept. 1.—The new British move to evacuate nationals from Japan was interpreted in Japanese circles today as an effort to "create another Far Eastern crisis scare" in order to influence Japanese-American negotiations.

The newspaper, Yomiuri, said that, irrespective of explanations by the British Embassy, "the fact the notice was issued at this time, when Pacific affairs presently are developing into an extremely delicate situation, must be interpreted as designed to restrain the countries concerned." This obviously referred to the United States and Japan in connection with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's message to President Roosevelt.

The Toyko press generally continued to support Konoye's message as opening the way for a frank discussion of strained Japanese-American relations. Newspapers were unanimous, however, in asserting that if negotiations were to be successful the United States would have to reconsider Far Eastern policy.

Press Is Pessimistic

(In Shanghai, the organ of the Japanese army said editorially that the Roosevelt-Konoye negotiations were "only a gesture by which the United States expected to win concessions from Britain and Russia during the coming (Moscow) conference." The editorial continued that "under no circumstances will Japan accept a worthless return from the five-year China war in which Japanese blood was sacrificed for the sake of the co-prosperity sphere. We are not in favor of such conferences, which are likely to alienate Japan from the Axis.")

Japanese newspapers, pessimistic that anything would come of the negotiations with the United States, warned that the Japanese nation must be prepared for any serious developments arising from the conferences.

A parliamentary group met yesterday and drafted a petition which was presented to the government concerning "the question of sending gasoline from the United States to the Soviet Union via Vladivostok." The content of the petition was not divulged.

Japanese Exodus From Panama Begins

By Benjamin Welles
Copyright by New York Times

Panama City, Aug. 31.—In view of the tension between Japan and the United States, it is interesting to note that the Japanese are beginning a definite exodus from the Isthmus of Panama.

The opening gun came on August 1, when the United States Department of Commerce announced that Japan had suspended commercial relations with Panama after the closing of the canal to Japanese ships. The last Japanese ship here, the Akagi Maru, docked at Balboa from California on July 31, unloaded 22,000 sacks of cement for the canal building works and proceeded with the remainder of its cargo to Valparaiso, Chile, from where it returned to Japan.

Last week the Nippon Trade Agency, in business here for several years and regarded as virtually a Japanese government agency, closed its offices and packed its records and papers for shipment to Japan via Peru. These records and papers are to be fully inspected by Peruvian customs authorities at the Canal Zone, in accordance with United States export restrictions in effect in United States territories, and will be released if found satisfactory.

Last week, also, 30 more Japanese out of a total here estimated now at 258, caught the steamer Aconcagua for Callao. The peak Japanese population in the Isthmus, estimated at approximately 400, was in 1939. But at that time, during the presidency of the late Demosthenes Arosemena, Japanese were prohibited from fishing in Panamanian waters, the fishing industry was nationalized upon the request of the United States State Department and accordingly the number of Japanese dropped. Japanese here are mostly engaged on barges or in five-and-ten-cent stores.

Japanese, Chinese Barred

Under the terms of the new constitution, licenses to conduct businesses in Panama are refused members of certain races, including the Japanese and Chinese, who must close down on October 24. The Chinese are moving to the interior and taking up truck gardening or finding work in the Canal Zone, but the Japanese are not truck gardeners nor will the American military authorities permit Japanese to work in the Canal Zone, so they must leave by the deadline.

It is reported that one of the biggest Japanese merchants here, who is trying hard to secure permission to remain in business, recently removed $30,000 from the local branch of an American bank. This man, Hoshitaro Amano, operates a speedy radioequipped fishing boat off Puntarenas, on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica, and also a breeding farm in Chile, and also a breeding horses for the Japanese army.

An incidental but significant note—out of 13 Japanese flying to Lima on September 2, including the manager and personnel of the closed Nippon Trade Agency, four whose ages are 36, 42, 30 and 33, gave their professions as barbers. The fare one way from Panama to Lima is $237.

U.S. Aid Urged For Republics In Canal Area

By the Associated Press

The United States was urged yesterday to extend economic as well as political and military assistance to the six Central American republics to assure their continued stability and thus provide added protection to the Panama Canal.

In a special report prepared for the Foreign Policy Association, a private research organization, A. Randle Elliott said the strategic position and economic resources of these countries have necessitated a re-evaluation of them in "terms of the totalitarian challenge" to the Western Hemisphere.

The canal, Elliott pointed out, is within easy bombing range of all of the Central American countries and is vulnerable to sabotage or surprise air raids.

The small population and low purchasing power of Central America, Elliott continued, has kept it in the past from becoming an important market for United States products, but a survey of the region's natural resources "reveals Central America as a potential supplier of essential United States imports."

"Any rise in its prosperity or standard of living," he went on, "would create a better market for at least certain classes of United States exports—such as agricultural implements, automotive equipment, spare parts for automobiles and trucks, gasoline and oil, and an endless variety of luxury goods.

"Central America needs United States technical assistance and capital. In past decades the North American investor has hesitated to place his money in Central America because of its frequent revolutions, but today all of the Central American governments are stable and in most cases offer a lenient tax policy toward foreign holdings."

Quantico Marine Wins Monoplane In Slogan Contest

A Marine private at Quantico, Va., yesterday was presented with a Piper cub monoplane for submitting the week's prize-winning slogan in the "Wings of Destiny" program, sponsored by Wings cigarettes and broadcast from Turner Field, Quantico, via WRC.

The plane winner is Private Robert M. Ervin, 23, an enlistee of ten weeks from Tallahassee, Fla. Before winning the $1800 airplane, Ervin had earlier won eight free flying lessons. He is at present a candidate for a lieutenant's commission.

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Bible Discussion Today

President Glenn Wagner and members of the faculty of the Washington Bible Institute will hold a discussion on their program for this year over radio station WWDC today at 7 p. m.

The "round table," a regular Monday feature, is conducted by Evangelist Dale Crowley.

Virginia A.B.C. Raises Whisky And Wine Prices

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today announced a general increase in the price of ardent spirits, effective immediately, as a result of rising production costs.

Increases ranged from 5 and 6 cents a pint to 10 and 11 cents a quart on 70 items on the State ABC Board's list. While the price of 34 items was not increased, it was said that distillers had lowered the proof from 90 to 86, and that on some items the proof was cut and the price also raised.

Two brands were decreased, a blended whisky from $1.93 to $1.87 a quart and a rum from $2.09 to $1.98 a quart.

The only 55-cent item on the list, a rum, was raised to 61 cents a point.

Because of the holiday the increased prices will be felt tomorrow only in the resort areas of Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Colonial Beach, Phoebus and Hot Springs.

3-Day Meeting Here to Discuss Alien Registration

A program for the education of aliens in the duties and rights of American citizenship will be discussed at a three-day conference of educators and Government officials this week in Washington. The National Citizenship Education Program, recently approved as a WPA project, will sponsor the meeting.

The opening session and a tea by Mrs. Roosevelt will be held on Wednesday afternoon, September 3. This will be followed by a dinner at the Cosmos Club at 7 o'clock. The first general meeting will be on Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Department of Justice.

The program will try to make citizenship instruction available to the five million aliens in the United States and its possessions.

'What'll It Be?'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PUNCH IN HER WORK—Mrs. Marion Dee, Oakland, Calif., took over at the Empire Hotel when the bartenders called a strike at 4 hotels in San Francisco. Mrs. Dee held her "job" strike at 24 hotels in San Francisco. Mrs. Dee held her "job" until hotel executives relieved her. A. F. L. workers in 24 other hotels in the city also awaited the strike call

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Broadcast

By the United Press

The women's division of the Democratic National Committee announced last night that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will lead the 1941 celebration of democratic women's day from a Hyde Park, N. Y., picnic, September 27.

The First Lady will broadcast a talk from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. to democratic women celebrating the day throughout the country.

A number of Democratic Pary officials will be at the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park for the picnic and talk, it said, and Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of its women's division.

Soldiers to See Fresh Movies

Copyright by New York Times

As the result of a new agreement with the movie industry announced by the War Department last night, soldiers will be able to see pictures as soon as they come out—just like civilians.

Formerly pictures were not available for Army theaters until they had been shown to civilian audiences. Now the soldiers will be kept more up to date although theiy will continue to pay only 20 cents admission with the privilege, if they wish, of getting a 10-ticket book for a dollar. Only soldiers and civilians actually attached to an Army post may be admitted to Army post theaters.

Production Line Will Win War, Shiskin Tells Forum Audience

"We are going to win this war on the production line, not on the firing line, and in the last count, the defense of our democracy will depend upon the productive strength of our workers," stated Boris Shishkin, economist of the American Federation of Labor, last night in a radio debate over the American Forum of the Air, broadcast to the Nation via Station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Also discussing "How Far Should We Curb Installment Buying?" were: Rolf Nugent, consultant to the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supplies; Chester Davis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank; Dr. Esther C. Franklin, representative of the Association of American University Women on the National Consumers Retail Council; E. A. Mattison, vice president of the Bank of America, and J. Hudson Huffard, chairman of the board of directors, National Retail Furniture Association, and spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Fears Boon to Loan Sharks

Shishkin told the audience: "The nature of the regulations is such that it will drive much of the consumer borrowing from legitimate credit channels into the hands of the loan sharks charging usurious interest rates."

Dr. Franklin stated her belief that "the vast majority of American consumers, in their capacity of free and loyal citizens, have placed a priority on defeating Hitlerism, and that they recognize the importance of pushing defense production into higher gear, even if this means a decrease here and there of civilian supply.

"But consumers have a right to ask whether the methods used to restrict consumer purchases are effective, whether they are really fair," she continued.

E. A. Mattison, also in criticism of the installment limitations, asked: "If the legislation is to control inflation, why was one of the smallest segments of installment debt, in dollar volume, regulated most drastically?"

"I doubt if the curb is any aid to defense production because priorities take care of that," he asserted.

Supporting the installment curb was Chester Davis, who told the audience: "The regulation of installment credit fits into the program aimed to prevent existing and imminent forces from driving prices out of reach. What the low-income worker really needs to fear is skyrocketing prices which dip deep into his pocketbook and cut his real wages."

Huffard Agrees

In agreement was J. Hudson Huffard. "We all recognize that requirements for defense come first, and that in meeting defense requirements, especially for metals, there will be a curtailment in the supply of many kinds of consumer goods. The retailers of the country will cooperate to prevent unsound expansion of installment buying."

Giving the Government's point of view was Rolf Nugent, who stated that "it is favorable to business to have price control. It will not keep people from buying, but will curtail the demand enough to speed defense production and restrain inflationary tendencies."

U. S. Faces Stand, Oklahomans Warned by Casey

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 31.—(U.P.) Australian Minister Richard G. Casey, asserting that his homeland chose war two years ago because it was convinced Germany was bent on world domination, hinted today that the United States faces a similar decision.

Speaking to the heart of the so-called isolationist belt, Casey warned in effect that a victorious Hitler could conquer the United States, without invasion, by "squeezing" it economically and politically.

His speech followed by two days an address at Oklahoma City by Charles A. Lindbergh who said that neither Germany nor the United States was in a position to attack the other successfully "unless an internal collapse preceded an invasion." Lindbergh also said it was not inconceivable that Britain would turn against the United States before the war was over.

Casey told the Oklahoma American Legion's twenty-third convention that the fighting democracies realize how essential to them is this country's moral and material assistance.

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★ To keep ahead of the task we have established 6 new central offices since January, 1940, added equipment in all others, greatly expanded our toll offices, installed large private branch exchanges for Government agencies, and reinforced our cable and trunk plant throughout the city, including three new cables under the Potomac River to Arlington, and one to Baltimore.

★ This work, together with many other projects, will require expenditures this year of nearly $20,000,000, which is about three times the amount expended for construction in a normal year.

★ Today we have 1,200 more employees than we had a year ago—an addition to our force of more than twenty-five per cent. All of these new people, of course, had to be given intensive training.

★ Despite a greater volume of business, the ratio of earnings to our plant investment will be substantially lower this year than last, the consequence of mounting payrolls, taxes, training and other expenses.

★ Needs of the armed forces of the Country and other defense activities are, of course, at an unprecedented level. Since our equipment requires many of the same raw materials that are needed for planes, guns and other military equipment and these materials are becoming more scarce, the obtaining of equipment and supplies to meet demands for telephone service becomes increasingly difficult.

★ The conservation of metals needed for rearmament has therefore required the use of substitute material, changes in apparatus design and readjustment of factory procedures. The Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric are prosecuting this work.

WE ARE striving to be farsighted in planning for additional employees and facilities as they are needed. With all the ingenuity and skill we can muster we accept the challenge to continue to provide adequate and dependable telephone service under difficult conditions.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300

Monday, September 1, 1941.

The Public Can Help

Washingtonians became very critical of the police when the list of rape murders in this city lengthened out into an appalling total. A great deal was said about reorganizing the force and tightening up the prosecution of criminals to make the streets of the District safe for women. There was good reason for this agitation, for law enforcement here had reached a low point of efficiency. But the rank and file appear to have given all too little thought to their own contribution to this orgy of lawlessness. That contribution consists chiefly of carelessness.

In thousands of homes there has been comment on the ill fortune which led Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz and six other women to their deaths. It was pure chance which brought a ruthless slayer to the curb when Miss Strieff, during a violent storm, hailed the driver of a car she believed to be a taxicab. It was pure chance which led the same rapist to the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Abramowitz's apartment at the moment when she was looking for the janitor to wax her floors. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred fate would have been kinder to these or other women in similar circumstances. Yet the fiendish assaults on these two women cannot be written off as unfortunate events that could not have been avoided.

If the stories told the police by Jarvis Catoe are true, one cannot escape the conclusion that both Miss Strieff and Mrs. Abramowitz walked thoughtlessly into the murderer's trap. Indeed, it might be said that they innocently knocked at the door of death. Certainly neither had the slightest knowledge of Catoe's character, and his manner was probably reassuring. The point is that each appears to have trusted a man of whom she knew nothing. If that is the case, each also unwittingly gave the rapist-slayer an easy opportunity to carry out his atrocities.

Doubtless the lesson of these crimes has been borne home with convincing force by the mere recital of Catoe's story. But there is no danger of overemphasizing the fact that the individual citizen has a very real responsibility for his or her own safety. Particularly in these days, when human slaughter and decivilizing conduct on a grand scale are likely to make unstable characters more reckless and when boom-town conditions are creating new opportunities for crime, the dangers of "taking a chance" in the Capital City should be apparent to everyone. Crime prevention as well as charity begins at home. At least when the individual fails to take precautions, the crime rate goes up, and the police have a much harder job on their hands.

Penitential Mode

There is something most touching and tender in the story that came the other day from Dannemora, N. Y. At Clinton State Penitentiary the Chapel of the Good Thief was dedicated by the Bishop of Ogdensburg, and the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII transmitted to its congregation of convicts. Now Clinton is classified as a "maximum security" prison. That is, its population is comprised to a large degree of men considered too hardened and dangerous for such places as Sing Sing, for example. Yet 200 of these Clinton convicts worked voluntarily, and apparently with great zeal and pleasure, to construct and decorate this edifice which was conceived by their chaplain, Father Ambrose Hyland. Stone by stone they fashioned it from the remnants of an ancient and abandoned cell block. Patiently they collected bits of broken glass, laboriously matched them for shade, and then leaded them into a cinquefoil design for the window of the nave. They painted stations of the cross and the altar piece whose central panel shows their patron, the Good Thief, upon the cross. Only the altar itself, the organ and the bells came from outside the prison. The organ was contributed by two Brooklyn Jews, one of the bells by a Methodist congregation. The altar is a gift from Washington, an heirloom of the Latrobe family which is believed to include parts of an altar carried on his voyages by the great navigator, Fernando Magellan. Such is the first shrine raised in this country to the honor of the Good Thief, St. Dismas, who, with the promise of paradise, died on Calvary beside his Saviour. The beauty of this symbol of faith and penitence at Clinton Penitentiary is of course heightened by its contrast to tales of the violation and destruction of so many venerable churches—not by branded criminals but by the very gaolers of Europe.

Third Year

There is more than one ray of light in the dark situation which confronts the world as World War II enters its third year. Indeed, the commentators have now taken to looking back over the past for the turning point. Joseph C. Harsch, in his "Pattern of Conquest," picks out August 28, 1940, when British airplanes dropped bombs in Berlin. Others see it in the failure of Goering's Luftwaffe last fall in bringing the British to their knees. Most of the commentators think the invasion of Russia may have marked the beginning of Hitler's downfall. Whatever may be the date—and nobody who believes that God will not be mocked can doubt that there is, or will be, a date—the fact is that a wider belief exists everywhere that Hitlerism will one day be overthrown.

This belief signifies a restoration of values which were completely upset when the war was entering upon its second year. People forgot that the only real advantage that Hitler had over his enemies was seven years of preparation. No other "secret weapon" has been revealed. The remainder of his armory has been composed of a ruthlessness in the employment of known weapons which can scarcely be matched in all history. Now the anti-Hitler forces have the measure of that ruthlessness, as was shown in the preventive invasion of Iran. And they are rapidly making up for lost time in equipping their armies with new weapons. Thus the stage has been set when the invasion of Germany by land as well as from the air is one of the ponderables of this fateful third year.

Up till now the United States has been fortunate in being able to live at peace in a world of which two-thirds is at war. But whether and for how long this period of grace will continue is anything but certain. Nor is it a question that can be answered, as the isolationists assume, on the basis of what the American people desire. Overwhelmingly the American people want to remain at peace. But events may decide the issue for us as they have decided it for so many other nations and peoples. President Roosevelt was stating only a truism when he told his Hyde Park neighbors on Saturday that the dangers which have faced the United States during these past two years are "not over yet, and it is very possible that they may be even more serious at this moment than they were at the end of August, at the beginning of September, 1939."

The question of war and peace, Mr. Roosevelt wisely pointed out, is "not all in our keeping—not all our decision." That is why we must prepare with all our strength and all our resources for any eventuality. That is why we must do everything possible to speed up aid to those nations that occupy the front line trenches in a struggle upon the outcome of which depends our own safety and the future of our civilization. But should we, the greatest world power, wait upon events to thrust us into the maelstrom, as lesser nations have done? Through full naval participation now we have the means to shorten this war, and the shortening of a war that is already on the way to being won would be a contribution which would lessen immeasurably the vast problem of our postwar readjustment.

Labor Day

President Roosevelt's Labor Day message is not addressed exclusively to the Nation's wage earners. It is rather an appeal to all Americans of every class and calling to make sacrifices in the cause of democracy. Optimistically the President affirms his belief that labor and management realize "that there must be full and uninterrupted production of the weapons and materials needed for our protection and needed also by the nations engaged in opposing those who would do away with the liberty and happiness of free peoples all over the world." The plague of strikes and other labor disturbances that have held up and continue to hold up production introduces a jarring note to Mr. Roosevelt's confidence in the national unity of purpose. However, his words express sentiments that thoughtful and patriotic men and women will heartily endorse and obstructionists cannot afford to ignore.

A year ago we were just embarking upon the preparedness program, and very few people appreciated the magnitude of the undertaking ahead. The experiences of the past twelve months have given the public a better understanding of the challenging and exacting character of the task to which this country is dedicated. Viewed in retrospect, it seemed likely that Labor Day, 1941, will be seen to mark our entry upon a grimmer phase of our defense program. During the past year the gains to labor of the defense spending program have greatly outweighed the losses. Several million persons have been added to industrial payrolls, while earnings have risen even faster than employment. Furthermore, wage increases have outstripped rising living costs. As was to be expected under such conditions, labor troubles have multiplied and have become a serious drag upon defense work.

The months ahead are going to be very different from those just behind us. They will afford the first real test of the Nation's willingness to make sacrifices—a willingness which the President takes for granted. Priorities orders have already deprived some industries of raw materials and forced them to dismiss employes. Many more dismissals for similar reasons are in prospect. And to the unemployment caused by forced shutdowns, there will be added the pressure of rising living costs, and the hardships of positive shortages of many goods demanded by the civilian population. To achieve full and uninterrupted production for defense under such difficult conditions, the Government must have the ungrudging support of both employers and employes. The President is really pleading for that kind of unselfish cooperation when he avows his belief in the willingness and eagerness of labor and management to respond to the demands of the present critical emergency.

Lindbergh's Flight

Charles A. Lindbergh sought at Oklahoma City to make the American flesh creep by saying that it was not inconceivable that before the war was over Great Britain would turn against the United States "as she has turned against France and Finland." The statement is a complete distortion of the facts. In both cases the action which estranged the British from the government of France and Finland came from those governments themselves. The French government disregarded the pact pledging both parties against the making of a separate peace. In the eleventh hour it also spurned an offer to merge the two countries. And from then on it proceeded to develop a policy of "collaboration" with Britain's enemy on the assumption that Britain was down and out. As to Finland, there was no change in the relations between that country and Britain even after the Finns had begun to collaborate with Britain's enemy against Russia. It was Finland herself who withdrew her Minister from London and asked the British to do likewise.

Moreover, when Mr. Lindbergh says that Britain turned against France and Finland, he implies that she turned against the French and the Finns. This is a complete travesty. And the best refutation comes from the knowledge that the French people are more and more pro-British in their sentiments. Former Premier Herriot's courageous tribute to the British, which we quoted the other day, is no traveler's tale, and the news from France has shown that Mr. Herriot speaks for millions of his countrymen.

Mr. Lindbergh must be hard up for isolationist arguments in envisaging any British "turning against" the United States. Britain is all-out to win this war. That fact should need no demonstration as the British enter the third year of their titanic struggle. But the British are realistic. They know, and the acknowledgment comes from the lips of every British statesman, that they cannot hope to win the war without the help of America's productive resources. Any schoolboy would know, as Macaulay would put it, that it would be suicidal on their part to turn on the country whose aid is what they are counting upon to achieve victory. If the war is lost, that is a different story. Britain would then be a Nazi satellite, and as such would have to—and would be eager to, probably—turn upon America.

As Mr. Lindbergh said last year in Senate committee, a British defeat would make "a great difference" to the United States. It is for this reason, and no other, that the American people authorized all-out aid to Britain. The reason is that in helping Britain, we are helping ourselves; indeed, we are doing the same thing of "substitute boys" that was done in the Civil War. Mr. Lindbergh in the same testimony acknowledged that the country had taken this aid-to-Britain stand. He said, further, that he did not believe we could "justify simply dropping the position we have taken." But in his Oklahoma speech, by seeking to create a fear that the goods we are sending to Britain might be turned against us, he encouraged precisely this sabotage of our policy and our program.

WINGS

Now something in the breast
Commands the course of flight.
Before another night,
The bird must leave its nest.

The pods must open so
This moment with a sigh.
And when the wind comes by
The wings of floss must go.

In patterns of an hour
The stems release their hold—
Here drifts a dust of gold,
The seed wings from the flower.

Brush off in silence then
The cobweb touch of fear . . .
Because they once were here
The wings come back again.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

The Road To . . .

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Moral Discipline Needed

It is safe to say that there is a great deal of hard thinking being done right now in France. No doubt the French people are busy asking themselves how such disunity and lack of morale ever grew up in their country and what steps will be necessary to unify the country before freedom can be reborn in that unhappy land.

All the elements of decay which brought France to ruin are present in this country, let us hope in a lesser degree. Nevertheless, the country, for the first time in its history, is not ready to adopt a strong course in defense of its ideals. Our Army is not prepared to give up, temporarily, its rights as citizens, in order to defend those rights against threats from abroad. Many people are using the present crisis to further their selfish aims and ambitions. Many more are unwilling to face the unpleasant facts. They prefer to hope for the best, rather than take steps necessary, in case the worst, not the best, should happen. Prominent people express their utterly unprincipled ideas, by suggesting that we must continue to support Britain, but that under no circumstances must we be willing to risk our precious necks. If we are to support Britain, is it not because we feel that our security is threatened, should Nazi Germany win? What other explanation can there be? And if this is the case, is it not our war?

If, as these people suggest, we succeed in subsidizing other peoples to defeat the aggressors so that we can again relax in untroubled peace, are not the causes of disunity, decay and cowardice going to continue their deadly work in undermining this country's principles and morals?

In short, if French democracy has to grovel in the dust of defeat, before it can rise again, it seems that this country will have to experience far greater sacrifices than it is now doing, before it learns the meaning of the words: freedom, democracy and liberty. It will probably require the shock of war to bring the country to this realization. It is painful to express such thoughts, but they become daily more apparent.

HILDA EMONDSON.
Germantown, Pa., Aug. 26.

My Dream

A few hours after reading your most timely article entitled, "U. S. All Out to Beat Hitler, But All In From Labor Strife," I rode past the White House. I saw President Roosevelt at the window; in fact, we sighted each other simultaneously, whereupon he raised his arm in the fashion of a V.

As by some predestined signal, I stretched my right arm upward, but involuntarily my left hand pulled it. The upraised hand pointed to a vision of Victory, the hope of the President and civilization, but the left symbolized Defeat.

In any event, Mr Editor, that is the way I recall my dream.

What followed was in confusion: In rapid review appeared Leon Blum and the fall of France, then a motley crew of Brain Trust declaimers in cap and gown, followed by Unioneers pretending to speak for Labor, and millions of people pursued by armed savages with swastikas tattooed upon their arms.

In the midst of all this medley, there appeared a bearded figure seated by a scroll. Calling himself the Sage of History, he proclaimed in a loud voice that no American President had been, or would be, registered among the great statesmen of the Republic who feared, or who failed to control his supporters, regardless of their numbers or influence. Then, by that strange transmutation which occurs in dreams, the Sage turned aviator, and wrote over against a great black cloud in letters of red and white and blue: "Such political and moral Courage is the very Essence of Leadership."

And so I awoke.

PETER PARLEY, JR.
Woodberry Forest, Va., Aug. 29.

Aid Both Fronts

Today there are but two military fronts standing before the degenerate hordes of Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado. One front is that established by the heroic Chinese people. The other front is that upon which thousands of German men have died: the front established by the Russian workers. After all, there are no military engagements in Africa, in France, Norway or anywhere else adjacent to the English Channel. The only actual fighting is being waged in China and in Russia. And that simple fact alone explains the advance of the Fascist armies, but this advance, remember, is but a temporary one. It cannot, it will not, continue.

It is true that the English and American Governments speak of rushing all aid to the Soviets. They speak, but where is the action? They make promises, but where are they kept? Surely the misleaders of Japan and Germany are not going to sit back and wait for the fulfillment of these pledges and vows. Must we, the people, sit back and patiently wait for our Government to act? We have learned by now that these men who die to save our own lives do not inquire as to our identity, our religious creeds, our racial characteristics. They ask only that we recognize that their fight is our fight and that we do all in our power to aid them. They need medical care, arms, money, clothing. And we, the people, must not deny them these requests . . . even though our administrations tarry and harangue and establish endless reams of bureaucratic red tape.

There can be no doubts in our minds that the final outcome will be anything but a victory, a glorious triumph, on the side of humanity. To think otherwise is to think exactly as Hitler would have us believe. The Chinese, the English and the Russian workers will win their battle—our battle. And we must assist them in every possible way. I have no doubt that committees will be established shortly throughout the land to provide for these prerequisites to success. In the meantime ,however, there is work that can be initiated by us believers in democracy. We can coerce our Congressmen to provide instant aid.

Let both fronts be given all our aid, all our encouragement, all our support. Let all our vitality, our energy, our thoughts be directed to such activity. If we will but do this, six months from today it will be a race between the armies of England and Russia to see which shall be the first to march into Berlin.

BERT B. COHEN.
Washington, Aug. 27.

A Mother Writes To Lindbergh

The Post has received a copy of a letter an aviator's mother has sent Charles A. Lindbergh. The writer, Mrs. Shedden, who makes a plea to Lindbergh to help unify the country, states she has as yet received no answer from the flier.

The letter to Lindbergh:

"Because this month is the anniversary of the death of my brother, killed in action in France in May, 1917—a lieutenant in the first American squadron to go to the front; because in Flanders Field where he was buried between Raoul Lufbarry and Quentin Roosevelt, there is no longer even a mute plea that 'these dead shall not have died in vain,' because my brother had permission, being under age, from his parents to help where he felt he was most needed, although in his letters he wrote he 'hated fighting,' and when he signed up for aviation over there he 'knew as an absolute fact' he was signing his 'death warrant;' because my oldest son, his namesake, being under age and receiving parental permission from his parents to enter aviation here, has just been awarded his 'wings' and assigned to a squadron in our United States Army Air Corps—I write to you who have done, and can do more, for aviation than any one person in this world—and plead for help.

"With every bit of courage, thought, time and strength that you possess, could you not work to make American aviation safer and better than any other in the world—in our own defense — (wherever that defense line may prove to be)?

"You know what unity and cooperation it takes to graduate a flier. The flier depends on his plane, the plane needs the mechanic. Both need the Government. You who are skilled as a mechanic as well as a flier, must know the best way to unite all these factors, if a flier is to defend America—first, last or ever.

"Neither you nor President Roosevelt desire England to go down (although some of your compatriots feel otherwise); no one, except a member of the Axis party, wants America to go down—so fundamentally you and your President and every true American have the same ideals.

"Therefore, why, instead of running the danger of allowing our country to be divided by hurt feelings or discord or dissension, why not make every effort to unite it by any practical means in your power? Help our Government. Help our President. Help against sabotage. Insist that we produce one thousand planes a week. Raise money for that purpose. Fly to Greenland, Alaska, Panama, Trinidad—every air base, every air school—every factory, if necessary, and make constructive notes for our Government to act upon.

"Talk to our young aviators. Back up their marvelous morale. Make aviation surer, safer for your son, my son and every mother's son in the whole United States. Destroy Hitlerism in our factories, defenses, businesses, homes, wherever we find it, and in its place instill loyalty, faith, hope and courage. This is the plea of an aviator's mother.

RUTH BLODGETT SHEDDEN.
Concord, Mass.

Union Errors Few

You charge the unions with discrimination against the Negro when it is a known fact that the Negro has received more cooperation and job opportunities from them than from any other single group.

In your unsigned front-page editorials, labor is held to be the main cause of national defense tieups. Nothing is said of the true cause of labor strikes—the failure of certain companies to obey the law of the land (collective bargaining).

There are cases where labor unions have to be shown the error of their ways, but they are few and far between. You may try to lay the whole grisly mess at labor's door—yet, if you will admit the truth, labor is not the only one to blame.

WILLIAM A. STILLIONS.
Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Day Of Our Years

Rain had fallen at Bismarck, N. Dak., cooling part of the plains area, and a thunderstorm had raged most of the day between New Orleans and Galveston, but all in all it had been a nice day over the United States. In Oklahoma City the thermometer had stood at 100, hot, but not unusual for the oil city. During the night in Washington the temperature had slipped to 67 and had risen to a comfortable 83 here in the afternoon. It was Thursday.

Inspired by John L. Lewis' famous "whisky drinking, poker playing, evil old man" statement, A. W. Calder, former Republican postmaster of Vancouver, Wash., and 30 "admirers of Vice President Garner" announced formation of an "Evil Old Man's Club."

In Boston, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in fortieth convention assembled, declared themselves for pensions equivalent to those awarded Spanish-American War survivors for World War veterans. A resolution for a straight pension for all former service men after the age of 65 was opposed by Paul C. Wahlman, of Baltimore, a past national commander of the organization, who pleaded it was "not an opportune time."

In New York, Charles M. Schwab, the steel tycoon, stricken with coronary thrombosis in London 22 days before, was borne on a stretcher from the liner Washington, which had docked the previous day. Down Broadway, in the rain, watched by a thin line of umbrella-carrying spectators, rumbled United States Army tanks returning from war games in the Adirondacks. The closing gong of the Stock Exchange saw General Motors at 44½, United States Steel at 48⅛ and American Tel. & Tel. after a high of 162¼, at 160¾.

In Detroit the Tigers walloped the Red Sox, 11-4, while in Chicago Dutch Leonard pitched the Nats to a 4-3 squeeze victory over the White Sox in the Nats' first night game in the big league play.

Out on the West Coast, at his deportation hearing, ferret-faced Harry Bridges and his defense counsel smiled broadly as Miles Humphrey, a Government witness, charged: "Bridges and his entire defense are Communist Party members."

Leading a field of 114 Byron Nelson, U. S. Open Champion, and burly Felix Seragin, came in with hot 68's in the first round of the 72-hole Hershey, Pa., Open Golf tourney.

By the banks of the James River at Newport News, Va., Mrs. Roosevelt spattered the prow of the new United States liner America, and herself, with champagne as the ship, maroon bunting gay about her deck, slid down the ways to her launching.

Joe Sprecht, a calculator in the mutuels at Dade Park, Ky., collected $3,961.80 on the daily double, top money in the track's history.

In Washington . . . Tripling in the fifth inning, with bases full, Norman Thorne brought in the winning run to give the IBM softball team a 5-4 victory over Plaza Wine at Eastern High Stadium. At tea at the Irish Legation on Twenty-third Street Northwest, were six of Erin's delegation to the Pax Romana Conference. Cycling on Forty-first Street, near Emery Place Northwest, 10-year-old Stuart McInerny collided with a truck, skinning his knees.

From Commissioner Hazen at the Willard, 300 delegates to the eighteenth biennial convention of the Supreme Divan of the Order of the Alhambra received the keys to the city. A few blocks down the street, at the Harrington, Capt. Don G. Singlar, retiring assistant engineer commissioner, was feted by his colleagues at luncheon.

Patrolman W. W. Knox, reaching to pet an injured bird he had picked up while cruising at First and P Street Southwest, was bitten on the finger.

Before sprawling thousands on the grassy slopes of the Monument Grounds, the Players Club of the Central Community Center presented "The Merry Wives of Windsor, final Sylvan Theater performance of the season, with J. Edmund Veitch doing an outstanding job as Falstaff.

At the Variety Club, in the Willard Hotel, Nelson Bell, of The Post, found William Holden, star of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," playing at the Earle, "not bewildered by sudden success."

Three employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. were awarded service medals by the company for meritorious service. They were Ada E. Cronin and Jesse L. Hoffman, 10-year awards, and Katherine M. Struder, five-year award.

Announced by the Civil Service Commission were two examinations: Chief Budget Examiner at $6000, and Principal Budget Examiner at $5000, both in the executive office of the President, Bureau of the Budget.

En route from Norfolk to Cleveland for the National Air Races, 18 planes from the carrier Ranger stopped at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

Sanitary advertised "fresh young spring turkeys" at 31 cents a pound. The story of the Squalis was featured at the plush-seated Trans-Lux Theater. "Finnan haddie au parmesan" could be had at Dick's Grill on E Street for 55 cents. At Keith's, on Fifteenth Street, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis cavorted through a frothy bit of cream, "In Name Only."

In Berlin, a one-time social misfit nodded his head. And the next morning's headline blared: "Nazis Invade Poland."

It was September 1, two years ago.

Employer Trouble

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Kearny Decision

UNNECESSARY TROUBLE for employers may result from the continuing argument over the Kearny, N. J., shipyards strike.

LINDLEY

At least some Government officials concerned with labor relations fear so.

The danger, as they see it, is this:

Critics persist in saying, in effect, that the Government took over the shipyards because the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. would not agree to a closed shop. The public is being led to believe that the Government—the National Defense Board, supported in this instance by the Navy, the Labor Division of OPM, and the Maritime Commission — is fostering the closed shop. Indeed, that it is insisting on the closed shop.

The public includes not only sundry neutral parties and employers, but members of labor unions throughout the country. It might not do serious damage if only neutral persons and employers were led to believe that the Government is fostering the closed shop. But if members of labor unions are led to believe it, they are likely to clamor for the closed shop themselves. The closed shop is rare, especially in the defense industries.

* * *

IF LABOR UNIONS all over the country were to begin threatening strikes to obtain the closed shop, in the belief that the Government would back them, the dislocations and general controversy would pass description.

Fortunately, well-informed union leaders know that the Government is not fostering the closed shop. But, officials fear, the persistent propaganda to the effect that it is may take hold in some places, with serious embarrassment to the Government and to employers who are strongly opposed to the closed shop.

What the Defense Mediation Board recommended in the Kearny case was a union membership maintenance clause. Under this no worker is required to join the union. But those who already belong or who join later are prohibited from withdrawing during the life of the agreement. As this column has pointed out before, a union maintenance clause is two or three rungs down the ladder from a closed shop.

The Defense Mediation Board has recommended a closed shop in only one case: the Bethlehem Steel shipyards strike on the West Coast. There every other shipyard on the West Coast previously had reached a master agreement with the leading unions providing, among other things, for the closed shop. The board felt that Bethlehem should conform to the regional agreement. This recommendation was reviewed by the entire board and there was only one dissenting vote.

* * *

IN 25 OTHER cases the Defense Mediation Board has been asked for some kind of union security clause, usually a closed shop. In 16 of these no form of union security was granted, either by agreement between employers and employes or by recommendation of the board.

In 17 cases union security of one kind or another was obtained. But in eight of these it came by agreement between the parties. (Five of these were closed or union shop clauses, one was union maintenance, and two were voluntary check-offs.)

This leaves nine cases in which the board formally recommended some kind of security for the union. Six of these were straight union maintenance, and the other three were variations of it. (In one, the Todd-Galveston shipyards case, the company said it would look with favor on employes joining the union.)

The assertion that the Defense Mediation Board has fostered the closed shop goes to pieces on the record.

* * *

TO UNIONS, especially new ones, some kind of security is vitally important. They are signing agreements which are to run for a year or two years. During that period the unions will be able to do little to remind members of the value of their membership. They fear that at the expiration of the agreements they will find that their unions have faded away.

The Defense Mediation Board has had no hard-and-fast rule about union security. Its general policy has been to favor a security clause when it feels that otherwise the union's existence would be seriously imperiled by agreeing not to strike for a fixed period. Usually it has hit on the union maintenance clause as the nearest there is to a device for freezing the relative strengths of union and management as they were when the agreement was reached.

Employers experienced with unions know membership maintenance is quite a way from a closed shop. Those who assert now that there is no substantial difference between the two may have difficulty in eating their words in the future, when the unions demand a closed shop.

Iran's Vain Gesture

Its Happy Ending

By Russell Hill

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Basra, Iraq, Aug. 29 (Delayed). This correspondent has just arrived here after a drive across the desert from the Iranian (Persian) town of Ahwaz, in the center of the country's largest oil fields, where I witnessed yesterday afternoon a colorful ceremony by which Persia's southern army, under Gen. Mohammed Shohbakhti surrendered to Maj. Gen. Charles Harvey, British commander of the Indian army which entered southwestern Iran from the Basra region.

Yesterday morning the fighting was still going on. The Iranian army was preparing to defend Ahwaz. The British, preparing to attack it, were advancing northward through the desert behind protecting artillery fire. Then something happened.

Just after 10 in the morning, when the hot rays of the sun had already begun to beat down mercilessly upon the desert sands, a dark blue Buick sedan flying white flags drove into the British camp. Out stepped Col. Hussein Moshiri and asked, in fluent American, to see the commanding officer. He said he wanted to discuss terms of surrender.

Moshiri, who wore a yellowish Persian uniform and carried a long sword at his side, had lived in the United States and fought in France as an American gunnery captain in the last war. He was led to the tall, thin British general who returned with him in a car into the town of Ahwaz.

* * *

THERE the terms of surrender were discussed. It was agreed that the Iranian troops should stay in their barracks on the other side of the river, the British would enter the town forthwith and the Iranian authorities would immediately release all British civilian hostages.

Gen. Harvey then returned to his camp and with his staff officers and unit commanders made a formal entry into Ahwaz. They were greeted by a guard of honor and drove into town to the sound of drums. In the local military headquarters building, surrounded by a garden, the military agreement ending the hostilities in that sector was ratified.

Outside the town, hundreds of military vehicles began assembling in parade formation. As the Arabs and Iranians lined the streets they drove proudly into town, happy in the victory gained after four days of light fighting. Armored cars led the procession. They were followed by a seemingly endless line of trucks filled with dark skinned Indian troops carrying rifles and wearing their distinctive twisted brown cloth head dress.

Thus ended a short campaign intelligently conceived and skillfully executed. The territory actually conquered was as nothing compared with the great area of Iran, but the decision with which the operations were carried out contributed to make Reza Shai Pahlevi decide that further resistance was futile.

* * *

ALL OF the troops used in this campaign were from the Indian Army and included Sikhs, Mahrattas and Ghurkas. The officers were British and the only English troops were artillerymen. British airmen and seamen of the Royal Air Force and the Royal navy also played an important part in the operations.

The casualties in four days of fighting were few. The Iranian killed could be counted in hundreds and those of the British in tens. In fact, the only serious resistance encountered occurred in the streets of Abadan, around the oil refinery, and even that lasted only one day.

The British now control Abadan and the refineries there are intact. Oil experts estimate that the loss from hostilities is only one week's production.

The colonel who led the force which made the surprise landing at Abadan showed me the place where his troops disembarked and led me across the battlefield. This was a large grove of date palms growing on land cut by drainage ditches. Hiding in ditches and behind trees, the Iranians had attempted to prevent the British advance.

* * *

IN Abadan I heard an amusing story of 500 Iranian troops who had managed to sneak away by crossing the river and going north across the desert. The 500 also had crossed the river and then decided they had had enough fighting and would give in.

Accordingly they sent word to the British commander saying he could come and take them. Probably remembering the Italian prisoners in the Libyan campaign, the British commander decided he would not bother to round them up and sent word that if they appeared at the ferry landing at 8 the next morning they could surrender.

In the morning the Iranians did not show up. From a few miles away they sent messages saying they were tired and would like to have trucks sent for them. But the British view seemed to be that if they wanted to surrender they would have to walk. A stalemate ensued, and as far as is known, the "prisoners" never showed up.

Grim Balance Sheet

By Barnet Nover

After Two Years Of War

LATE LAST WEEK Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a prolonged conference somewhere on the Eastern Front. When it was over a joint communique was issued which throws a revealing light on the situation facing the Axis at the beginning of the third year of war.

NOVER

Neither Hitler, when he launched his attack on Poland on September 1, 1939, nor Mussolini, when he dragged his reluctant country into the struggle ten months later, ever dreamed that on the second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Europe victory would still be well beyond the horizon.

Events have certainly not turned out the way they had anticipated. The first year of fighting saw an all but unbroken succession of victories for the Nazis. Poland was speedily overrun. The following spring saw the Germans moving into Denmark and Norway. By the time summer had begun all of Western Europe from Narvik to Biarritz was in Hitler's hands.

* * *

THE SECOND YEAR of the war saw the great German war machine moving relentlessly to the South and the East. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria were spared invasion by agreeing to become the accomplices of the Third Reich. Greece and Yugoslavia were overrun. A mechanized German force managed to run the British blockade in the Mediterranean, and from a base in Western Libya carried out an offensive which recaptured from the British most of the territory which Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile had wrested from the Italians. There followed the spectacular aerial invasion of Crete. And, in the period since June 22, the Germans succeeded in driving deep wedges into Western Russia.

The importance of all these German victories is not to be mihimized. They have provided the Nazis with additional stocks of food, raw material, industrial equipment and, what is by no means of least importance, slave labor. But the victories thus far won by the Nazis have not won the war for them. Not even in the darkest days following Dunquerque did the British concede even the possibility of defeat. They have far less reason to do so now.

* * *

DURING THE PAST year Britain's position has undergone a marked improvement. She was alone when France fell. She is not alone now. Russia fights on her side; the peoples of the conquered countries are beginning to fight back against their conquerors; the United States has pledged its aid to all the nations fighting the aggressors, a pledge renewed and underlined in the dramatic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill the other day. It is now Germany which fights alone.

It is a revealing circumstance that, as though in reply to the Atlantic conference, Hitler found it necessary to summon a conference of his own and that his colleague on this occasion should have been the Italian dictator. For time and circumstance have reduced Mussolini's role in the "new order" to that of one who obeys instructions, not one who gives advice.

Italy has been far more of a liability than an asset to the Third Reich. The long succession of Italian defeats in Greece, Ethiopia and North Africa have weakened the prestige of the Axis. Italy today has the status of a conquered country occupied by the Gestapo with Mussolini functioning as honorary Gauleiter of the nation he betrayed and ruined.

* * *

HITLER found it necessary to go through the motions of conferring with Mussolini because Mussolini is all he has in the way of an ally. The Japanese are too far away to be of any use and besides are beginning to have their doubts as to the wisdom of having tied up with the Axis. Vichy is hopeless because even with the help of the Gestapo, the firing squad and all the rest of the apparatus of dictatorship, Marshal Petain has found it impossible to bring the French into line as part of the "new order." The Magyars, the Rumanians, the Bulgars don't count.

* * *

IT IS A VERY important fact that while the Germans were almost uniformly successful during the first year of the war their enemies also won victories in the second year. There were the British victories in Africa. There was the occupation first of Iraq and later of Syria. Now the British and their Russian allies have presented Hitler with a fait accompli in Iran and he has been able to do absolutely nothing about it.

Above all the British have succeeded in blunting the edge of Hitler's most devastating weapon —the Luftwaffe—with which, last summer, he had hoped to crush the resistance of the nation that was then his sole surviving enemy. And now the R. A. F. is daily carrying the war into Germany, giving German cities a taste of what London and Coventry and Liverpool and Plymouth have suffered.

In the meantime Hitler, having failed to destroy the Russian army in a matter of weeks, faces a winter campaign in the East. That prospect is most unpleasant for the Nazis.

* * *

IT WAS IN THIS setting of frustrated hopes and of a victory still beyond their grasp that Hitler and his Italian lieutenant met. Gone was the pomp and circumstance that had marked their former rendezvous; gone also was the terror which these meetings had once succeeded in arousing in enemy and neutral nations. Both men are prisoners—Mussolini prisoner of Hitler, Hitler of the evil forces he had so recklessly let loose on a world that wanted only to remain at peace.

In their communique the two dictators spoke of the "spirit of close comradeship" in which the situation had been discussed. That is diplomatic and propagandistis eyewash. But there is more than a germ of truth in the references to the "community of fate that characterizes the relations between the Axis powers. Mussolini can only survive if Hitler survives. To survive, Hitler may have to draw not only on Germany's strength but also on what is left of Italy's strength. The Russian war is proving a fearful drain on the manpower and material resources of the Reich.

Early this year Hitler promised his people victory in 1941. That promise has not been repeated. On the contrary, the German-Italian communique of August 29 spoke of the two dictators as discussing "all military and political questions that affect the development and duration of the war." They still speak of continuing the war "to a victorious conclusion." But it is clear that they are not so sure of that victory as they once were.

Germany is still strong. It would be dangerous to underestimate her strength now as it has proved ruinous to underestimate her strength in the past. But the myth of automatic invincibility of the German army has been shattered. Germany can be beaten. As the war enters its third year nothing is clearer than that. But Germany cannot be beaten by wishful thinking or pious prayers or loud cheers for the nations that occupy the front line trenches in the struggle against an evil force which is blighting the world.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Christmas Releases

Dear Ma—

Well I am still studying that War Department statement on how a jeep can get out of the Army by Christmas and while I am hoping for the best I don't guess you should make two many plans for me being around in civilyun clothes again Xmas eve. You know how I would like to be home by that day, mom, but the boys and me has been looking over the orders and it is not no betting proposishun.

First you got to have a priority, witch I always thought had something to do with iron and steel and electric toasters instead of men. For me to be a priority I have got to be in three classes (1) I got to have a dependency or be a hardship case (2) I got to be 28 years old (3) I got to be married and want to go back to that kind of fighting.

There is no way I can be 28 between now and Christmas, even if I age a lot on account of all the hard work. Nellie Petersen will not marry me until after the war and all the other girls I have asked feel the same way about it. So that's out. All that is left for me is to have a dependency or be a hardship case. The dependency is out two on account of if I could not get out of the draft on it I can not get out of the Army, and, anyhow, pop is still working and I never was much help.

So what? So my only chance is to be hardship case, witch the more I think of it the more I think I am. I am not none two sure what a hardship case is tecknikally but if I do not feel like one then there is no such a thing and if I could only get the War Department to look at a snapshot of me here in my tent tonight with my sore dogs in a pail of water, big circles under my eyes from worrying about what orders I will get next, and with one thumb crushed where a Army saucer fell on it I think I would qualerfy.

One thing I no is that nobody ever felt more like a hardship case. In fact I think I am a hardship case deluxe. I guess I was not meant for no army as I bruise too easy. My feet get worser and worser. Just when they get a little used to the terrain (I copied that word out of a military order) the general switches me to some new kind of ground which is harder on the dogs.

I got bit by another snake last week witch the Army doc says is not important as I did not die within eight hours. I rode in a tank the other day and I think my skull is fractured and two ribs broke, but they only gave me the usual pill for these injuries. Yesterday we had to charge right through a river with full equipments and I sunk at least five times witch is two over par. I no I not only got water in my lungs but my whole insides. Last night my radio went dead. I had to peel potatus again and I lost four dollars at a little game the boys play in their spare time. Can there be any question I am a hardship case?

Well, who can tell. But do not worry as all will come out all right and I will write you again soon. Love, OSCAR.

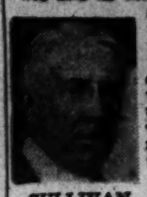
P. S.—Sergt. Mooney just called my attention two a claws in the War Department out of the trenches by Christmas order witch says that even if I get classerfied as a hardship case my release is "dependent on the location of units, the schedule of preparations and any assigned missions." I gess we had better forget all about it.

The Two Years

By Mark Sullivan

The Democracies Today

WE ARE at the second anniversary of the beginning of the war in Europe. Review of what was said in the American press and radio during those tense September days of 1939, so far as it dealt with what was then the future, would reveal less of correct prediction than of failure to foresee the strange turns the war actually took.



SULLIVAN

If there are any who said that by the end of two years two giant nations would in effect have changed sides—that Russia would be fighting grimly against Hitler, and that what passes as French government (even though not the French people) would be anti-English, and at the service of Hitler—if there are any who foresaw that, they are entitled to some kind of award for accuracy of divination. And if any such are found we should engage them at once to give us light upon what is still ahead, in a war whose outcome is still not clearly fathomable, whether in terms of victor and vanquished, or in terms of ultimate effect upon forms of government and society.

Yet this is to be said, so far as it has been a war of ideologies, it has been on the one hand collectivist society accompanied by dictator government; and on the other side individualist society, with government by legislative bodies democratically elected by the people.

* * *

AT THE BEGINNING, the two forms that dictator government takes, Nazi-Fascism and Communism, were in alliance. Today they have turned upon each other savagely; the battle between Germany and Russia is the principal present feature of the war. Whatever the outcome, the certainty is double attrition to the totalitarian concept. This is to the advantage of democracy, for it is ultimate death of the totalitarian concept that democracy hopes for and fights for—just as Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini have said often and arrogantly that they dedicate themselves to the destruction of democracy, which they contemptuously said was decadent.

Meanwhile, how does decadent democracy fare? True, several small democracies, and one great one, France, are under the heel of conquering dictatorship. But the resilient resistance of the French people, and of some of the smaller democracies, stands out among the most significant and hopeful of the news that accompanies this second anniversary of the war's beginning.

As for a great leader of the democratic side, England—at once contemporary protagonist and historic mother of the democratic ideal—England grows daily stronger within herself, to say nothing of the intermecine struggle by which Communism and Nazi-Fascism weaken each other, and thereby weaken the whole totalitarian concept.

* * *

ENGLAND GROWS stronger from within herself, and by increasing aid from the other great democracy. If American aid is still short of what it should be, yet it grows. Slow as seems the early turning of the wheels of mass production, awkward as seem the early motions of democracy pulling itself together, none can doubt that in the course of months the stream of American help for England will be gigantic beyond what we now envisage.

Against external assault, the democracies are safer today than at any time since their one great setback, the fall of France. As for the other form which the end of the war might take, internal collapse on one side or the other, no one can say there is the faintest likelihood of a tired internal abandonment of democracy by any democracy now in the war. On the other hand, there is clear possibility of internal collapse of one or more of the totalitarian nations.

The democracies may temporarily adopt devices of totalitarian dictatorship, but they do it solely for the emergency of war, and for its duration only. Who can dream that either England or the United States would permanently forget the end they fight for?

* * *

THE END they fight for, let us remind ourselves, is free, individualist society, with government by a legislative body democratically elected by the people as practiced in England and the United States. Preservation of that ideal is victory in the war. Loss of that ideal, or progressive impairment of it, would be loss of the war.

As for the attitude of the United States toward the war, the change during the two years has been steadily and strongly toward help for England. Our first impulse was to remain aloof, rigidly.

In September, 1939, President Roosevelt called a special session of Congress. That session wrote a neutrality law which made it a crime for any American citizen or corporation to lend money to a warring nation, to extend credit to one, or to sell goods to a warring nation, except when the warring nation paid cash and took the goods from our shores in its own ships.

Today, by act of Congress and with assent by a vast majority of the people, our Government is providing England with practically unlimited war materials, food, ships and credit; and with armed assistance in the occupation of Iceland.

Battle For Black Sea Control Increases Pressure On Turkey

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

(United States Navy Retired) Universal Press Naval Critic

Control of the Black Sea soon will become of great importance to Germany and this fact, together with the occupation of Iran by Russia and Great Britain, will greatly increase the pressure on Turkey to choose sides in the war.

The movement of troops in ships from German-occupied ports on the north coast of the Black Sea to the Caucasus, for seizure of the oil fields of Baku and Batun, would be far easier than for the Germans to fight their way around the eastern shore of the sea against Russian opposition. It appears probable, therefore, that the Germans will attempt the water route to the Caucasus.

To oppose such a move would be the small Soviet Black Sea fleet. Against it would be used German dive bombers and submarines and fast motor torpedo boats reported assembled on the Rumanian coast.

Turkey controls the Bosporus, key straits in any struggle for the Black Sea. Turkey is the ally of Britain, but Turkish neutrality blocks British warships from entering that sea to crush at the source German troop embarkations and destroy any sea expeditions dispatched to the Caucasus.

The security of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, as well as Russia's oil-rich Caucasus, soon may be dependent upon British naval action in the Black Sea.

British and Allied warships failed to force the Dardanelles during the war of 1914-18 because of mine fields and shore batteries, but that was before the expansion of air power. R. A. F. bombers, in cooperation with the fleet, could now force such a passage, it is believed, regardless of any defense Turkey might offer.

The present moment would seem propitious for Turkey to decide which side in the war she will espouse. Should Turkey refuse an entry into the Black Sea by British warships, forcible entry should be considered in order to deny Germany the oil of the Caucasus and at the same time to protect the now strong British position in the Near East.

Dutch Celebrate Queen's Birthday By World Hookup

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Aug. 31.—The birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was jointly celebrated here and in Batavia, London and Ottawa today by means of a radio broadcast in which it was repeatedly asserted that, partly through the aid of the Netherlands navy, army and air force, Holland eventually will regain its freedom.

Speaking in Batavia, Governor General A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, of the Netherlands East Indies, said that, though they have not been called upon for active fighting, Queen Wilhelmina's subjects in the East "are ready without stint or measure."

"For the bulk of our supplies," the governor general said, "we turn to the United States, happy because of our long and friendly relations."

In London Prime Minister Pieter Gerbrandy declared, "we Netherlanders love peace, but we know from bitter experiences that we must secure it by defeating oppressive forces." Princess Juliana was scheduled to speak in Ottawa, but was unable to do so because of illness.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Kindly remember, only the carpenters' union handles pencil sharpening here!"

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Today's News Sidelight

Naval Air Base on Palmyra Is Where Crabs Pick Coconuts

The new U. S. Naval Air Station on Palmyra Island gives Uncle Sam a little outpost for his big outpost of Hawaii, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The often lost and rediscovered Palmyra atoll just north of the equator lies about 975 miles southwest of Honolulu, the first habitable spot of land to be encountered on a southward hop from Hawaii," says the bulletin. "By a freak of city government, until it was taken over by the U. S. Navy in December, 1940, the island was considered to be within the city limits of Honolulu nearly 1,000 miles away.

Coconuts in Mid-Ocean

"Within 200 miles of the atoll of Palmyra lie the dangerous Kingman Reef and the British outposts of Washington Island and Fanning Island, the latter a Pacific cable station. Palmyra also has been claimed for the British Empire, as well as for the old Hawaiian monarchy.

"Palmyra is actually a family circle of islands, a coral-built oval 5½ miles long enclosing a three-basin lagoon. In 33 patches the coral rock rises high enough above sea level to become islets, separated by shallow channels of water. The largest of these, Eastern and Cooper Islands, lie on the north and east. But even the largest has an area of only 46 acres. The entire atoll is rimmed by a jagged coral barrier reef about eight miles long, over which the Pacific rolls and crashes.

"The entire group is so low and flat—about six feet above sea level—that storms bring heavy damage and tidal waves menace the entire land area. To approaching ships the low ground is still invisible while the towering columns of coconut trees—sometimes 60 to 90 feet high—appear to be growing straight out of the ocean.

"When the United States sent an exploring expedition into the Pacific in the 1830s, Commander Wilkes reported crude but not unfriendly natives living on the luxuriant tropical isles of Palmyra. But the natives have disappeared from history. The chief inhabitants of recent years have been the noisy sea fowl, frigate birds and terns, gulls and gannets. Among Palmyra's most prominent wild life citizens are the coconut crabs, which leave the water and climb the tall coconut trees to get coconuts for food.

"The earliest among the numerous 'discoverers' of Palmyra probably was Capt. Edward Fanning, who claimed that he reached the island in his American ship, the Betsey, in June, 1798. The atoll bears the name of another American vessel, the Palmyra, of Capt. Sawle, who arrived in 1802. Palmyra, listed also under its alternate name of Samarang, appeared among the Pacific isles claimed for the United States under the Guano Act in the 1850s.

"Nevertheless, King Kamehameha IV, in 1862, allowed Capt. Zenas Bent to claim Palmyra for Hawaii, and to plant there a five-man colony as well as a garden patch of corn, watermelons, and beans. A third flag was hoisted among the island's coconut trees in 1889 when the British Commander Nichols claimed it for Queen Victoria. But Uncle Sam got the island both coming and going, taking it over again with all the territory of Hawaii in 1898.

"The U. S. Navy sent the U. S. S. Portsmouth to inspect the island as early as 1872, and in 1912 the cruiser West Virginia sent seven landing parties ashore to search thoroughly for any bottles containing documents of conflicting claims.

"Various private individuals have claimed to own Palmyra; one sold it for $300. Another more recently was reported to have put it on the market for $75,000."

'Yanks Aren't Coming,' Britons Told; Aid Called Mere Stream

London, Aug. 31.—A campaign to make Mr. and Mrs. John Bull realize that "the Yanks are not coming" and that even American supplies are still "a stream and not a river" marked the front pages of Britain's newspapers today.

View jointly with Foreign Secretary Eden's appeal for greater munitions production, the efforts of British correspondents in America and editorial writers appeared significant actions in a deliberate policy of ridding the British public of complacency apparent both over American aid and Russia's chances against Germany.

Most outspoken of the newspapers was the conservative Sunday Times—not to be confused with the London Times—which asked Americans to blush at the "stream" of war supplies actually flowing across the Atlantic instead of the "river" which had been expected.

Other newspapers confined themselves to plain statements that American assistance was not as large as had been expected, and tried to banish the thought that sooner or later the United States would enter the war.

Beverly Baxter, Conservative member of Parliament, writing in the tabloid, Sunday Graphic, said "American aircraft production is gathering speed, but the wheels are not turning fast enough. Everyone in the air force, both here and in the United States of America, knows that."

America, he added, "is with us to the last point short of belligerency."

John Gordon, editor of the influential Sunday Express, in a signed editorial, told his readers that "changes are now taking place in American opinion which are not to our advantage." He added that Adolf Hitler "is striving to turn them to his advantage."

"The current of American thought has set lately against partnership in our war, he continued. "The cold fit has succeeded the hot."

The New York correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch declared "only 20 per cent of the American people would support a declaration of war today, according to polls of public opinion."

This statement was bound to astonish many Britons who had accepted the Atlantic meeting of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt as a last step before active American participation in the war.

R. A. F. Prisoner In Reich Writes Va. Man for Food

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—A postcard sent by airmail from a Nazi prison camp at Kriegsgefangenenpost, Germany, has been received by Mayor C. R. Anderson from J. C. W. Bushell, a Royal Air Force officer, asking that food be sent to him through the American Red Cross.

Mailed July 7, the card, first such communication received here, stated:

"I am writing to you from a prisoner of war camp in Germany as one who spent some time in Winchester, Eng., and was for five years a student at the college there.

"Several towns in America are sending food parcels to prisoners in this camp . . . and I wondered if you could arrange something similar for me. If this could be done, say once or twice a month, I would be grateful to repay any cost incurred as far as possible through my bank at home."

Danville Uses More Electricity On Daylight Time

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Aug. 31.—Daylight saving time has increased the use of power here instead of reducing it, according to the charts of the city electric plant. On July 26, before Virginia went on fast time, 80,000 kilowatt hours of energy was consumed. On August 26, approximately 82,000 kilowatt hours of current was used.

Danville's experience is similar to that of the Duke Power Company which reports more current sold since daylight time was adopted.

E. C. Brantly, utilities manager, said people turn off their lights and radios an hour earlier, but they now get up so early that they must dress and eat breakfast by electric light. He said that the situation probably will intensify between now and September 28, when normal Eastern Standard Time will prevail again.

Pre-Fall SALE of Men's Suits and Topcoats

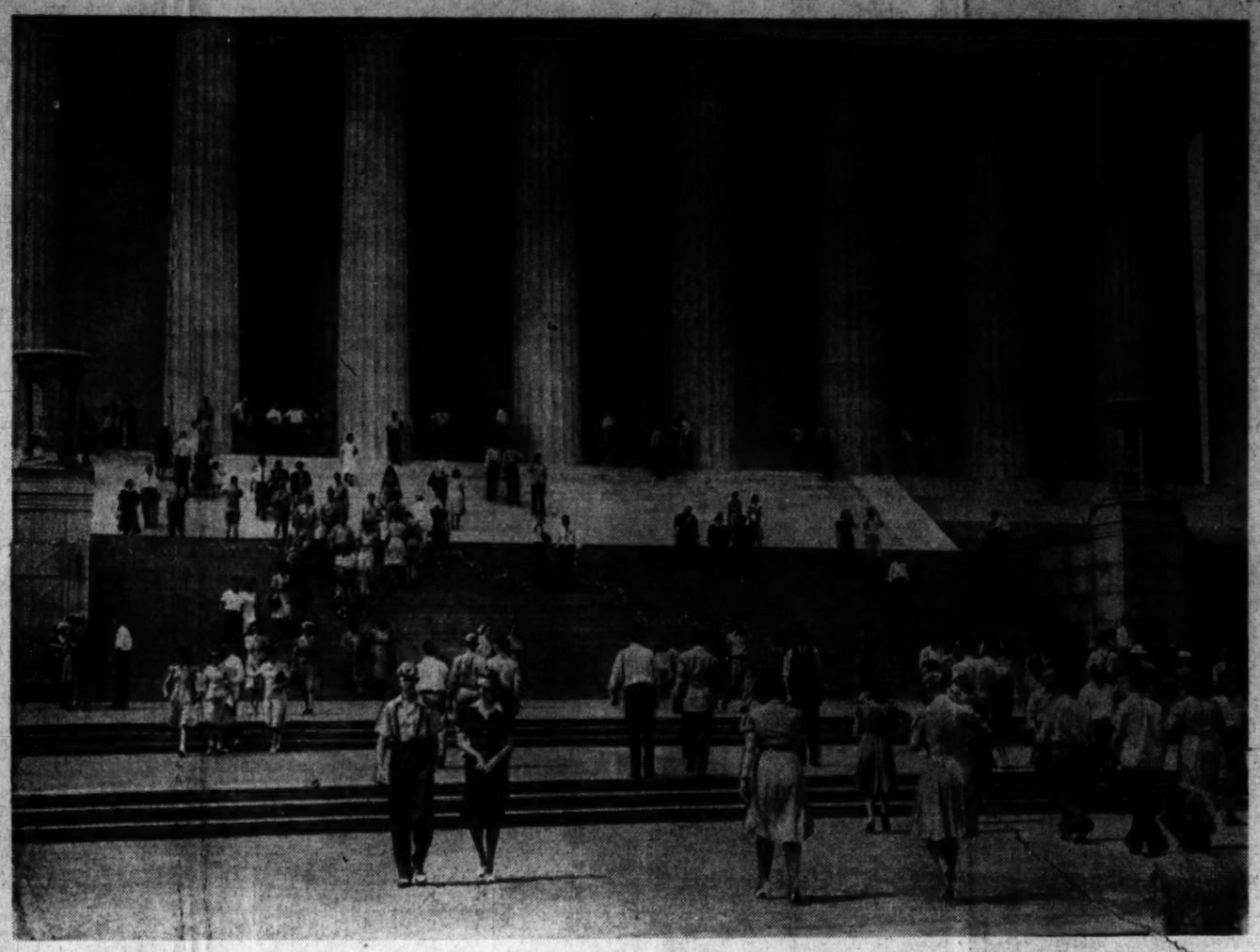
$40 Suits & Coats.....$34.50
$50 Suits & Coats.....$42.50
$60 Suits & Coats.....$52.50
$65 Suits & Coats.....$56.50

★

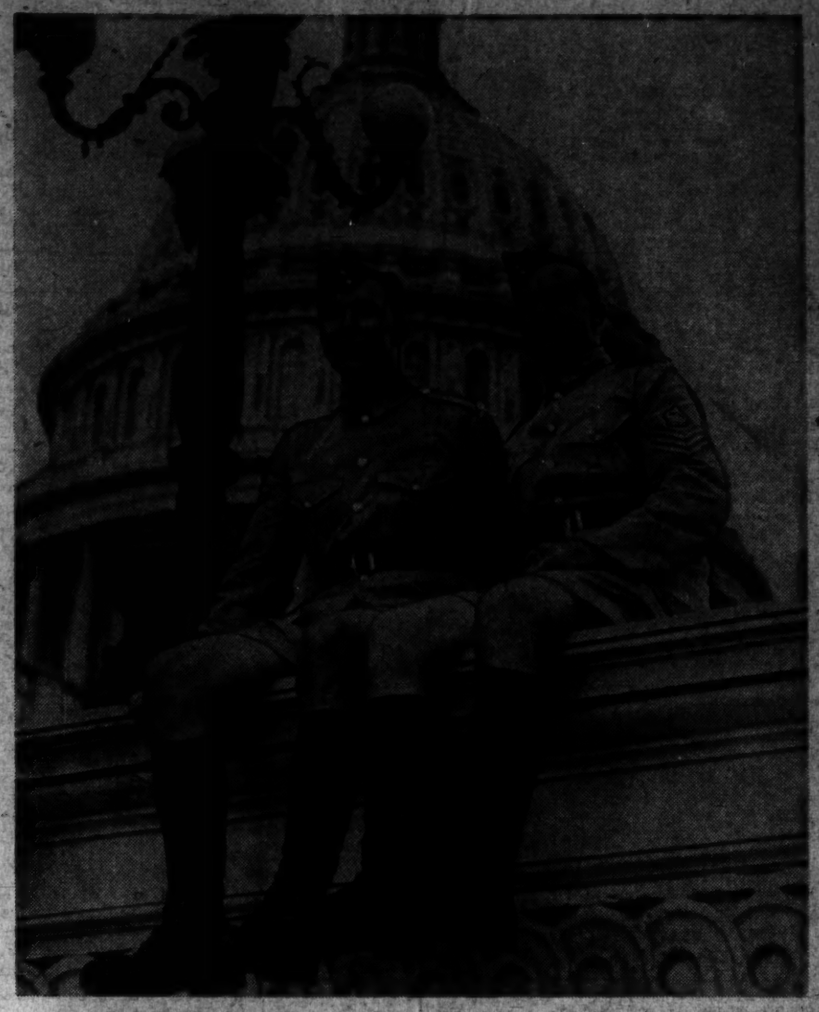
$65 Camel Hair Topcoats.....$58.00
$55 Harris Tweed Topcoats.....$44.50
$55 Chesterfield Overcoats.....$44.50
$35 Tweed and Covert Topcoats.....$25.75

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Mr. and Mrs. Visitor Take Over as Mr. and Mrs. Washington Go On Holiday



A Must for Visitor— The Lincoln Memorial, which vies with the Washington Monument for the Capital's most popular attraction to tourists on Sundays because these two are the only ones open, was no different yesterday. Only three out of every hundred cars parked around the memorial were local cars



Like It— Lance Corpl. W. H. Grunewald and Staff Sergt. Ernest Taylor, both of the Canadian Ordnance Corps stationed at Camp Holabird, Md., wait for their buddies on the Capitol steps.

'Beautiful'— That's the comment of Mary Jane Thoering, a secretary, after leaving the memorial with Private Fred Doerr, marine stationed at Parris Island, S. C. This is a reunion in Washington for the two. Both from Lakewood, Ohio, they met when they worked for a Cleveland newspaper

They Come by Train, Plane, Bus, but Mostly by Auto

By Earl J. Wilson

Washington, long a Mecca of tourists, was filled with a babel of sound yesterday—Southern drawls, New England twangs, Brooklynese, German, Yiddish and Italian—all speaking the language of America, as visitors by the thousands poured into the city for the Labor Day weekend.

They thronged here on excursion trains, buses, planes and automobiles.

WHILE out-of-town tourists jammed transportation facilities coming into the city, Washington's army of Government workers poured out. Beautiful weather, plenty of gasoline and a holiday weekend were a combination few could resist.

Three conventions here drew many visitors. They were the American Congress of Physical Therapy, opening at the Mayflower today, the meeting of the Forty-third Regiment, U. S. V. Infantry Association, at the Dodge Hotel and the Twenty-ninth Division Association, at the Willard Hotel.

WHEN ASKED what they thought of Washington many tourists echoed the sentiments of Miss Zola Kays, of Kewanee, Ill. "Beautiful," she said.

Miss Kays was visiting Washington for the first time. She arrived with her father, A. R. Kays, who is attending the Twenty-ninth Division convention. Others in the party were Mrs. Kays and Katherine Ball, from Belleville, Ill., whose husband is a school principal. They were all very much impressed with the beauty of Arlington Cemetery which they visited yesterday morning for ceremonies at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

J. E. Greenwell, of 3962 Thirty-second Street Northeast, who has been a tourist guide for 20 years, observed: "They're a different class of people this year. They're the working people."

A SOFT-SPOKEN Texan, J. M. Warren, of Monahans, was in town with his wife and two children, Howard, 14, and Barbara Jean, 12. He used to be an oil-driller, he said, but for the past year has been working in Morgantown, W. Va., as a steam-fitter in an ammonia plant.

"First time I been in Washington since 1917 when I came through here on a troop train," Warren drawled. "The city looks prettier, I believe," he said.

One girl, Dolores Gaeta, who is a radio tube tester in Harrison, N. J., said of Washington: "You seem to think . . . well gee, here is something to see." She was here with her mother, two sisters and Herbert Cox, a drill press operator in a plane factory. He summed everything up with, "Swell."

PRIVATE FRED Doerr who has been in the Marine Corps stationed at Parris Island, S. C., for the last three months, took opportunity of a three-day leave to join his girl in Washington. Both were from Lakewood, Ohio. She is Mary Jane Thoering, a secretary. They met in Lakewood when they both worked on the Cleveland News, and have been going together for three years.

Miss Thoering stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and said, "It's beautiful, wonderful, truly impressive." Pvt. Doerr added: "Boy, that airport is a swell place."

STAFF SERGEANT Ernest Taylor and Lance Corp. W. H. Grunewald, both of the Canadian Ordnance Corps, were found sitting on the steps of the Capitol. They are stationed at Camp Holabird, at Baltimore, and taking a course in motor transport. Both were mechanics before enlisting in the Army.

"Just waiting for a couple of buddies," the sergeant declared. "We figured the Capitol was about the easiest place to find. Soon as they come, we're all going to the ball game."

Conventioners— Miss Zola Kays, her father, A. R. Kays, and her mother, here from Kewanee, Ill., for the Twenty-ninth Division Association conclave, ask directions of J. E. Greenwell. The family was impressed by Arlington Cemetery when they attended the exercises yesterday morning at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Post Staff Photos

'Camera'— Mrs. J. Gaeta and her daughters, Dolores, radio tube tester; Irene and Sally, salesgirls, pose in front of the White House for Herbert Cox, drill press operator in a plane factory and boy friend of Dolores. All are from Harrison, N. J.

Disappointment— Officer P. F. Little, of the White House Police, bars the way in general to all visitors and in particular to J. M. Warren, his wife, his son, Howard, 14, and his daughter, Barbara Jean, 12. They are from Morgantown, W. Va. Note the camera in Howard's hand, the unofficial badge of all tourists

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Some Anniversaries Come Up This Month

Miss Cornell and Capitol Observe Big Dates: The Harlequins Have Fun in Hollywood; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

KATHARINE CORNELL and Guthrie McClintic will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary in the theater. The actress-manager will open her 1941-42 season and a tour in George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, on Monday evening, September 8, which is by way of being a week from tonight.

KATHARINE CORNELL

After an engagement of exactly one year, Miss Cornell and Mr. McClintic were married in Coburg, Ontario, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Lydia Cornell. On that day, as on practically every September 8 since, the future star and her producer-husband were occupied with plans for a new theater season.

Less than a month after her wedding, on October 10, 1921, Miss Cornell opened in "A Bill of Divorcement," a play that won her her first Broadway acclaim. On December 23, 1921, Mr. McClintic opened "The Dover Road," his first venture as an independent producer. In that eventful year, too, the McClintics bought the house at 23 Beekman Place, which is still their New York home.

With two exceptions, this season's cast of "The Doctor's Dilemma" will be the same as when the Shaw comedy closed its New York run. Gina Malo succeeds Margaret Curtis, in the role of Minnie Tinwell, and Gregory Peck replaces David Orrick, who has been called to the colors. Colin Keith-Johnston again will appear opposite the star, as Sir Colenso Ridgeon, and Bramwell Fletcher will continue as Dubedat. The other principals are Ralph Forbes, Cecil Humphreys, Whitford Kane, last seen here in Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed;" Clarence Derwent and Barry Jones. After playing Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—just about enough time to be thoroughly broken in—"The Doctor's Dilemma" will be seen at the National Theater here the week of Monday, September 22.

Another September Anniversary

It may not seem any longer ago than day-before-yesterday, but, just the same and since the matter has come up, Loew's Capitol Theater will be celebrating its fourteenth birthday the motion picture week of Thursday, September 18. We know that is correct, because certain unimportant activities we were concentrating on the almost simultaneous opening of the Stanley Theater, in Baltimore, caused us to miss the late Samuel L. "Roxy" Rothafel's grand inaugural of the then Fox Theater, right here at home, in September, 1927. Anyhow, Carter Barron, Loew's Eastern division manager, and Gene Ford, managing director of the Capitol, are busy dreaming up a whale of a bill for the anniversary. Sheila Barrett and Hal LeRoy will be the coheadliners of the stage goings-on and a 40-voice chorus will be heard in a potpourri of songs from "The Chocolate Soldier," in which Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, of the Metropolitan Opera, will be coming along a little later. Not too early to mark the date on the desk pad.

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After Washington playgoers have had their laugh at Brock Pemberton's "Two Story House," to be thrown open at the National Theater tonight, they can go up the road a piece to Baltimore and continue their hysterics at "The More the Merrier," opening tomorrow night in the Maryland Theater. Otto L. Preminger, the unspeakable Nazi consul in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," and Norman Pincus are the producers of this new farce by Frank Gabrielson and Irvin Pincus. The comedy is said to offer a frenzied study of a multimillionaire office-seeker, trying to wriggle free of a murder charge. Frank Albertson, Grace McDonald, Keenan Wynn, Teddy Hart, Millard Mitchell and numerous others are in the cast of this one, headed straight for Broadway on the coattails of Frank Craven in "Village Green."

Collegians and the Celluloids

Comes a letter dated August 27, from Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., director of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, in part as follows:

"Dear Nelson: This Hollywood visit has been anything but a vacation. Since my arrival, I've been working on the 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' script with writer Bob Buckner and producer Bill Cagney. They have a grand script and after a few kinks are straightened out, the picture should come rolling out in great shape. Warners may call in our Walter Kerr for further consultation on the script. Walter is standing by at his home in Chicago.

"Day before yesterday, the studio gave Jimmie Graham his screen test. It looked good in the projection room yesterday. As you know, George M., wants Jimmie to have a spot in the screen version of his life. The studio also tested Tony Messuri. His test was good. These tests mark the first any of our kids have had.

"Lester Cowan, producer of 'Ladies in Retirement' and a good friend, has had me in for the scoring of his picture. This has been an education. Lester's next production is 'Brighton Rock,' with Louis Hayward. Lester, Louis and I have had our heads together over the prospect of having Walter Kerr do a stage version of 'Brighton Rock,' which we want to do at the university early in the autumn. Louis would come on as guest star. Final decision is to be made on September 15, in Washington, at which time I'll be in the city making my final arrangements for the university's class schedule and production schedule for the coming scholastic year . . . See you in September."

Pretty good, I always say, when the reputation of a Washington acting group stretches clear across the continent.

Mr. Ickes-Is-on-Vacation Note

Happy holiday gas tanks!

A Pen-and-Ink 'Poet' Finds Respite on the River

"TALK ABOUT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT!!"
WHEN CONGRESS STARTS RECESSING
WHEN THE DRINKS ARE MINT AND LIME.
WASHINGTON GOES EXCURSIONING
AND LETS THE MERCURY CLIMB
FOR IT'S COOL UPON THE RIVER
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.
THERE'S BREEZE AND LOVE AND LAUGHTER
AND MUSIC FOR THE DANCERS —
THERE'S MOONLIGHT ON THE WATERS
FOR YOUNG AND OLD ROMANCERS —
AND FAMILIES GO A-PICNICKING
IN THE PARK AT MARSHALL HALL.
RIDES
SWINGS
PICNICS
ROLLER SKATING
ON KIDDIES' DAYS "THE GANG'S ALL THERE"
AND THERE'S FUN FOR ONE AND ALL.
TWO DOZEN HUNDRED AT A TIME
ANSWER: THE RIVERS CALL —
AND — THEY HIT THE BALL
MR. HARRY BAKER.
MASTER OF LEGERDEMAIN AND MANAGER OF THE WILSON LINE, CALLS ON THE GENII AND GIVES US WISHFUL WASHINGTONIANS THE STREAM-LINED S.S. MT. VERNON TO TAKE US ALL A-RIDING, A-RIDING DOWN THE RIVER, THE LOVELIEST RIVER EVER — THAT EVER SOUGHT THE SEA.
HARRY IS A PAST PRESIDENT OF THE WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY OF SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MAGICIANS
BY RALPH FAULKNER
THAT OLD RIVER PIRATE

HEDDA HOPPER

That Ol' Debbil Nostalgia Again

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 31.—Well, I told you I was off for a rest and meant to put Hollywood out of sight and mind, but that's easier said than done. Reminds me of the time I ran away from home at the age of five. I'd been spanked (justly), but was determined to make mother regret it.

W. C. FIELDS

Got about a block from home and settled down in a neighbor's hammock to nurse my grievance until sundown. It was late, chilly, and I was hungry, so finally I couldn't hold out any longer. I suppose I'd been away all of an hour, but it seemed endless to me. When I walked in, there was the family, grouped placidly about the sitting-room. I hadn't even been missed!

Gazing around desperately for some inspiration, I saw our fat old tabby, purring in front of the fire. So, starting back in astonishment, I exclaimed, "why, MOTHER! Do you still have that SAME OLD CAT?" . . . Yes, even in this heavenly spot, I find myself hankering for Hollywood. I feel as if I must get home and find out if everybody's still got the same old cat!

⁂

One of the least temperamental actors in Hollywood is Conrad Veidt, and he says it's because he learned to act under fire in the last war. They had small theater workshops between the front lines and the reserves, where the soldiers put on plays under expert coaching. "It was the finest training in the world," said Conrad. "The roof always leaked, and cold rain would splash down in your face just at the climax of your big scene, or you'd be shelled and find yourselves suddenly surrounded by a patrol action. Also, we were no makeup, and if the part called for civilian dress, we were scared to death of capture by the enemy, who would naturally have shot us as spies."

Conrad worked very hard to perfect his English before taking out British citizenship, but in "All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne and Peter Lorre, he's back as a Nazi once more, with an accent you could cut with a knife.

⁂

Warners are bringing Frankie Thomas back from his farm near New Haven, Conn., to do added shots for "One Foot in Heaven" . . . With everyone thinking a few months ago that Arline Judge was washed up in pictures, she's now getting bids from three studios. And besides, she's up for two plays—"Starvation on Red River" and "Babylonian Lullaby."

Director Al Santell has some temperamental stars to handle in "Malaya," and I don't mean Dottie Lamour. There's a tiger named Satan, four elephants and a chimpanzee, named Muk. Other day after lunch, Muk got into a mood, climbed up to the rafters of the stage and stayed there all afternoon, turning a cold shoulder to coaxings and bribes of peanuts, etc. Just as Al was about to tear his hair out, the Good Humor came along and saved the day. Seems Muk's a fiend for ice cream.

⁂

W. C. Fields, the great man, is sore at himself. Says he's written so many animals into his picture "The Great Man" that it's worse than being back in vaudeville with a dog and pony show . . . With Andy Devine it's "Love me, love my horse." Andy's 245 pounds are pretty tough on a cow pony, so every time they sign him for a western, they have to sign up his dapple-gray, built along Percheron lines.

⁂

When Hedy Lamarr, turning out of her driveway, clipped the car belonging to her next-door neighbor, she made the startling discovery that the neighbor was Bob Sterling, young M.-G.-M. player who's been pitching woo with Garbo in her latest picture.

⁂

Barton MacLane, driving in from a weekend trip, saw a soldier holding up a placard that read: "On way to L. A. to see my girl. If you don't give me a lift, you are delaying National Defense." Sure, Bart delivered the boy right to his girl's house in West Los Angeles.

⁂

Barbara Stanwyck, who started her career wearing tights for the play "Burlesque," is back in them for the first time since then, in "Ball of Fire" . . . Lionel Barrymore narrated "Peter and the Wolf" with the San Diego Symphony in Balboa Park last week . . . Culley Richards, former m. c. for Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, has seven lead roles in Pete Smith's next short "Movie Memories." He plays everything from his young brother to his own mother.

Gayety

Hinda Wassau, better known as the "blonde bombshell of burlesque," is the featured star of this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

Living up to her reputation as the circuit's most daring dancer, Hinda's routines in the curren production are nothing short of sensational and stamp her as an artiste whose numbers are tops in their manner of execution. Add to this Miss Wassau's good looks and personality and you have the reasons why she spells S. R. O. to theater managers.

In Billy "Cheese and Crackers" Hagen, the attraction boasts a comedian who is one of the funniest in his profession. Hagen's "skits" are novel and original and this week he offers several new ones that are the last word in laughs. Assisting him is the suave and clever Joe Forte, a lad who returns here after an absence of several seasons.

On the distaff side of the program are such charmers as petite Patricia Morgan, shapely Arleen Moody and the dark-eyed and pretty Betty Logan. Miss Morgan's acrobatic dances are nicely executed, while Miss Logan proves herself an exceptionally clever "talking woman."

Rounding out a well-balanced bill are Sidare and Kaye, two clever entertainers, and a chorus of nifties who are very, very easy on the eyes. In conclusion, we might add that the wardrobe of the entire company is new and flashy, the music tuneful and the settings and lighting effects first-rate.—ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. CARS 40 MIN., AUTOS

AMUSEMENTS START AT NOON AT 40 ACRE

FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
POOL IS OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
DANCING 9 TO 12 P. M.
SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY THE SEVENTH
FINAL WEEK FOR FUN

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDA WASSAN

Columbia Sets High Record With Number of Films Ready

With its production program far ahead of schedule, Columbia for the first time in its history, is in a position to announce approximately six months of release dates, offering definite assurance of important product for the first half of the 1941-42 season, according to a statement by Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures. Mr. Cohn added that the Columbia schedule for the remaining six months of the 1941-42 season will be announced early in October.

The company's unprecedented offering of compeled pictures now ready for release, or in the final stages of editing and cutting, is the result of months of concentrated studio effort which made Columbia the most active producing company in Hollywood.

Among the films set by Columbia for definite release are:

"Our Wife," a John M. Stahl production starring Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew in a racy comedy.

"You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth as a new dancing team. Cole Porter songs and Robert Benchley, in a comedy role, add to this film's importance.

Movies Win Miller

"Ladies in Retirement," produced by Lester Cowan in association with Gilbert Miller, directed by Charles Vidor, with Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward heading an all-star cast.

"Texas," spectacular drama of the Lone Star State, with William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor heading a large cast.

"The Men in Her Life," a story of an exciting woman's loves, starring Loretta Young, with Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, John Shepperd, Otto Kruger and Eugenie Leontovich heading an important cast.

"You Belong to Me," costarring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda and featuring Edgar Buchanan in a hilarious love story.

"Miss Madden Is Willing," costarring Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray.

"Go West, Young Lady," a musical, with a cast headed by Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller, Charles Ruggles and Allen Jenkins.

"Three Girls About Town," a comedy featuring Joan Blondell, John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley, Janet Blair and Eric Blore.

"Harmon of Michigan," starring Tommy Harmon, America's ace football hero, to be released in time for the gridiron season on September 11.

"Slapsie" Tavkles Harvard

"Tillie the Toiler," featuring Kay Harris, new discovery, William Tracy, Ernest Truex, Daphne Pollard, George Watts, Jack Arnold and Marjorie Reynolds.

"Bachelors' Babies," presenting "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom in his first Columbia comedy with Rochelle Hudson, Ctctor Jory.

"Two Latins From Manhattan," with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, America's most-publicized model, and Joan Woodbury.

"Secrets of the Lone Wolf," starring Warren William in the latest of this series of dective adventure films.

"Honolulu Lou," with Lupe Velez.

"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime," another in this popular film mystery series, starring Ralph Bellamy.

"Harvard, Here I come," with Maxie Rosenbloom.

"Mystery Ship," with Paul Kelly, Lola Lane and Larry Parks.

"The Blonde from Singapore," an adventure-romance, featuring Florence Rice, Leif Ericson.

"Sing for Your Supper," with Jinx Rovenberg, Buddy Rogers and Bert (The Mad Russian) Gordon.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
PIERRE LAVAL SHOT
English Pictures F. D. R.-CHURCHILL PARLEY;
NEW GASOLINE LINE FOR EAST
Admission 25c Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
Air Cooled THEATRES
Doors Open 9:15 a.m. Feature at 9:45-12:40-3:40-6:40-9:35
Errol FLYNN ☆ Fred MacMURRAY
in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit
"DIVE BOMBER"
with Ralph BELLAMY-Alexis SMITH
• On Stage • GUS VAN
THE THREE ARNOLDS
ROXYETTES
"DIVE BOMBER" Can Also Be Seen Today at the Ballston

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45
NOW
Laughs and Thrills Galore!
"The SMILING GHOST"
A Warner Bros. Comedy Drama
Wayne MORRIS—Brenda MARSHALL
Alexis SMITH

ROADSIDE
4 Miles East Bethesda—Rockville Pike
NOW
TENNESSEE'S PARDNER
Reserved Seats 85c
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. N.W.
NAtional 7151 or Box Office
Special Bus Mon. Nite Lvs. Dupont Circle 8 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
EVERY NITE 7:30-12
E. M. LOEW'S
GLEN-AIR
RT. 1 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
EASY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
ONE FAYE MACMURRAY CHAPLIN
That Night in Rio
TECHNICOLOR
90 MINUTE CARTOON REVUE

DAILY Incl. Sunday & LABOR DAY
SUNSET CRUISE 5:30 P.M.
TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
Delightful 40-mile round trip cruise. Refreshing Midday Refreshments. Good music for dancing. Open Decks. Daily leaves Sundays & Labor Day 10 a. m. . . . 2 p. m.
Reg. Trip ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 30¢
LAST KIDDIES' DAY
LABOR DAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 1st
Farewell Party to Silver Lee'ss WISH Victory Court on 10th & M. Trip Only
Reg. Trip ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 20¢
All Rides at Marshall Hall—Half Rate
Marshall Hall Park Closes for Season
LABOR DAY MIDNIGHT!
MOUNT VERNON
Two round trips daily 10 a. m. . . . 2 p. m. After Labor Day One Round Trip Daily. Lv. Wash. 2 P. M. Last Trip to Mt. Vernon on Sunday, Sept. 7th.
Reg. Trip ADULTS 85¢
Incl. Mt. Vernon Grounds & Admission to Children Under Twelve—Half Rate!
MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Nightly, Sailing Time, 8:30 P. M.
Sundays & Labor Day Seventy-Five Cents
ADULTS 60¢
LAST MOONLIGHT CRUISE OF SEASON—Sun., Sept. 7th
Ride the New Streamliner
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 2400 Passengers
The Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
WILSON LINE
7th St. WHARVES

Loew's SALUTES THE LABORERS FOR AMERICA'S DEFENSE!
CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:00
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
Stage, Paul HAAKON • Patricia BOWMAN
THURSDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN
Robert YOUNG • Red SKELTON
Stage
SMITH and DALE
ADELAIDE MOFFETT
LOEW'S
PALACE
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
Spencer TRACY • Ingrid BERGMAN • Lana TURNER
in Victor Fleming's 'Dr. JEKYLL and Mr. HYDE'
Coming "WHEN LADIES MEET" Joan CRAWFORD
Robt TAYLOR • Greer GARSON • Herbert MARSHALL
HAPPY NEW MOVIE SEASON
COLUMBIA
Now . . Doors open 11
JACK BENNY
"Charley's Aunt"
THURSDAY
"SHEPHERD of the HILLS"
John WAYNE Betty FIELD

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:20!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
Parker Fennelly's
NEW SHUDDER COMEDY
"TWO STORY HOUSE"
Directed by
ANTOINETTE PERRY
EVES. & SAT. MAT., 55c to $2.20
BARGAIN MAT. WED., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL
Boys and Girls Together
Company of 100 including:
Dave Marjorie The
APOLLON GAINSWORTH O'IVONS
GLORIOUS 'COCKTAIL HOUR GIRLS'
Eves., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75

LESLIE HOWARD • 2nd WEEK • INGRID BERGMAN
INTERMEZZO
THE FILM THAT INTRODUCED the SONG HIT
COOLED a Little

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1
Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Droop's, 1300 G

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NOW . . ! at Popular Prices!
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
with The Mercury Players
DOROTHY COMINGORE
JOSEPH COTTON
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S
"THE BAGGAGE BUSTER"
Coming . . . RONALD COLMAN
in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5505. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Also Wayne Morris, Tom Brown in "Three Sons o' Guns," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami." (In Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 2445 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 PM
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
William Boyd, Evelyn Brent in "Wide Open Town," at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Also Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill," at 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55.

BEVERLY 134th and B Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:30, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2221. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:35, 6:50, 9:50. Also Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing," at 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
"Underground" with Jeffrey Lynn, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188 Mat. 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Completely Renovated Throughout
Showing today, Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers," at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20. Also Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast," at 2:55, 6:25, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami," (In Technicolor), at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Alastair Sim, Gordon Harker in "Mail Train," at 1:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:35, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space
Special Holiday Matinee 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also Michael Whalen, Rose Hobart in "I'll Sell My Life," at 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silv. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 1:30, 3:55, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. "Third Dimensional Murder." Audioscopix.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

APEX 48th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
With Bette Davis, James Cagney.
Continuous Holiday Show. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Anniversary Week
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
On Screen
"BILLY THE KID."
With Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard.
Also on same program
"BACHELOR DADDY."
With Baby Sandy, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Woods.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
News, Cartoon. Open 2:30 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air Cond.
Jeffrey Lynn in
"UNDERGROUND."
At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2535 Pa. Ave. S.E.
John Garfield and Ida Lupino in
"OUT OF THE FOG."
Also comedy.
Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
M. Loy, W. Powell
"LOVE CRAZY."
Cont. 3: Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND Air Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Marx Brothers and Tony Martin in
"THE BIG STORE."
At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Also "Crime Doesn't Pay."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. Bradley 6105
Air-Conditioned
Continuous from 2 P. M.
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!
RUSSIAN RED ARMY WAR FILM
'THE MANNERHEIM LINE'
(A feature length film of the much discussed Red Army actually in action on the northern front!) Shown at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 P. M. Also Jack London's
"MUTINY ON THE ELSINORE."
A British Sea Adventure film starring Paul Lucas. Shown at 7:15 and 10 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR."
With Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
Also on same program
"A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GOB."
With George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 2443. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9230
Cont. 1 P.M. Daily
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in
"MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Cont. 2-11.
Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll in
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows Cont. 2-11
Betty Grable, Don Ameche
"MOON OVER MIAMI."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Cont. 1 to 11
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in
"BILLY THE KID."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Cont. 1 to 11
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2991
Cont. 1 to 11
Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in
"IN THE NAVY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Park. Dr. Phone OX. 6446
Continuous 1-11
Bette Davis, James Cagney in
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
Bette Davis, James Cagney.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1320
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
"MOON OVER MIAMI."
Don Ameche, Betty Grable.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Special Holiday Matinee
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. "Third Dimensional Murder." Audioscopix.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
"UNDERGROUND."
Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2268 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT."
At 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6223. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, James Cagney in
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
At 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
In Front of Busy Signal Call Republic 6464.
Information Phone OXford 1135—F. C. 1563

Gen. Ben Lear's Wife Is Being Feted Here

Visited Sister for Several Days Before Friends Learned She Was Here; Now Is Guest of Col. and Mrs. Black

By Elizabeth Henney

While the din of sham battles and maneuvers was drawing the attention of the press southward, Mrs. Ben Lear, wife of Lieut. Gen. Lear slipped quietly into Washington last Monday and had been here almost a full week before even her closest friends knew she was in town.

For several days she visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Johnston, at the latter's apartment in Wardman Park Hotel, and is now a guest of her nephew and niece, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick H. Black, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Now that friends have learned Mrs. Lear will be here for some time, a round of gay parties are being given in her honor. Her sister, Mrs. Johnston entertained Friday at luncheon at Wardman Park and on Wednesday Mrs. Samuel Mackall, widow of Col. Mackall, will entertain at a luncheon for her.

Among ranking guests at Mrs. Mackall's party will be Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, wife of Lieut. Gen. Embick; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Adams; Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Pierce M. B. Travis, mother of Mrs. Mackall.

Nulsens Coming To Put Son in School

All the way from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are coming Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen, to put their young son, Robert in school in nearby Virginia. Then they will take their daughter and grandchild back with them to Texas for a visit.

Scheduled to arrive about September 11, they will be houseguests while here of Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott at their historic estate near Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott, jr., the former Miss Marion Nulsen, has been visiting here while her husband, Lieut. Elliott, United States Navy, has been on duty at sea.

Mrs. Floyd Parks Due Tomorrow

Another Service family will be completely reassembled tomorrow when Mrs. Floyd Parks and the four little Parks join Col. Parks here.

For the past several months, Mrs. Parks and Anne, Billy, Floyd, jr., and Basil Manly Parks have been occupying their summer cottage at Nantucket, Mass. They left Fort Benning, Ga., last May, when Col. Parks went off on maneuvers and have been at the seashore ever since.

Last July Col. Parks was ordered to duty at the War College in Washington and has been in town since then. He has been staying with former Chief of Staff Gen. Malin Craig at the Dresden since his arrival, but will move tomorrow with his family to their new quarters, No. 2, at the Army War College. For several years Col. Parks was aide to Gen. Craig.

Helena R. Brooks And P. H. Coombs To Be Wed Oct. 18

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, of Landrum, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Ravi Brooks, to Philip Hall Coombs, of Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of the Garfield Hospital of Nursing. Mrs. Coombs was graduated from Amherst College and is at present in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, while on leave of absence from the Economics Department of Williams College, Mass.

The wedding will take place October 18.

Mrs. Charles Haig To Attend Parley

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of Bethesda, Md., national recording secretary of the C. A. R., will attend the Georgia State C. A. R. Conference September 4-5 at La Grange, Ga.

A dinner party has been arranged the first night of the conference honoring Mrs. Louis Moseley Heaton, of Clarksdale, Miss., national president of the organization. Among those attending will be Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and honorary national president of the C. A. R.; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, recently retired president of the C. A. R.; Miss Lola Wilson, of Tamassee, S. C., national vice president, and Mrs. Leonard Wallace, of Madison, Ga., State C. A. R. president.

Sheltons Due Back

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, of Chevy Chase, who have been on a tour of Vermont with their daughters, the Misses Martha and Vivian Shelton, also visited in Montreal for several days. Fred A. Emery of the United States News is accompanying the party. They will return today.

Gladys Gordon Is Married At Manassas

All Saints' Catholic Church in Manassas, Va., yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gladys Gertrude Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gordon, of Woodbridge, Va., and Joseph Alan Staples, son of Augustus Staples, also of Woodbridge. The Rev. James J. Widmer officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with lily-of-the-valley design, fashioned with long fitted sleeves, sweetheart neckline, gathered bodice and full skirt, ending in a long train. Her long white veil was held to her hair by a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Dorothy Gordon was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in blue taffeta, a duplicate of the bridal gown. A matching veil was held to her hair by a wreath of flowers and she carried a sheaf of pink roses. Joseph W. Gordon was the best man. There were no ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at the home of the bride. The mother of the bride was gowned in black crepe and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a navy blue, two-piece fitted ensemble with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Woodbridge, Va.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ramey, of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards, of Arlington; Miss Mamie Gordon, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Florinbio and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zimmerman, of Arlington; Harry Coxen of Rosslyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sietzer and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin, of Washington.

Sterns Make Home In Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, whose marriage took place recently, are making their home in Louisville, Ky.

The former Miss Bernice Ruth Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman, and Mr. Stern, son of Mrs. H. J. Stern, were married August 11 in the Chapel of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a costume wool suit of aero-blue. The jacket was trimmed in brown squirrel. Her small, veiled sailor hat matched her suit and her accessories were brown. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Sylvia Grossman was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a rose beige suit with brown accessories, and an orchid corsage. Samuel Berg of Louisville was the best man.

Florence Levine, Lou Possner Wed

Mrs. S. R. Levine announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Levine, of Norfolk, Va., to Lou Possner, of Chicago. The wedding took place at Virginia Beach, Va., on Sunday, August 10. Miss Levine is the niece of Mrs. Moe Offenberg and is well known in Washington, having visited here frequently. For the past year Mrs. Possner was a student at San Diego State College, having spent a year in California. She will enter De Paul University in the autumn.

Mr. Possner gained All America recognition as a basketball player at De Paul University of Chicago in 1939-40 and played with the professional Philadelphia Sphas last season. He played with the Sphas here against the Washington Bruins last year, although still in college. He will play with the Chicago Bruins during the coming season.

FREE PARKING

DUPLEX FITTED CASE

For the Dressy Girl Student

This smart case has a compartment for toilet articles and a separate section for overnight apparel. Comes in fine top grain lizard cowhide 25.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Will Combine Debut Here With Vassar Year

MISS ELIZABETH LEE

Underwood & Underwood.

'Women's Day' Broadcast Set

As hostess at a Hyde Park picnic, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will lead the 1941 celebration of Democratic Women's Day on September 27 when she will broadcast a talk from 7:30 to 7:45, Eastern daylight saving time, over the N. B. C. network to Democratic women throughout the country.

A number of Democratic party officials will be at Hyde Park for the picnic and talk. Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and head of the Women's Division, which sponsors the day.

Many States are planning luncheons, picnics, teas, receptions and dinners to listen in to Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast, their type of celebration depending on the time of the day the broadcast will be heard in their part of the country.

Democratic Women's Day is an annual fund-raising event. September 27 was chosen as the date of celebration as it was on this date in 1919 that women were first admitted to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. The day was first observed in 1939 at the suggestion of Mrs. Roosevelt, who also gave it its name.

Progress reports on Democratic Women's Day celebration for 1941 appear in the September issue of The Democratic Digest, women's division publication. Two States, Tennessee and Arizona, have already gone over the top in reaching their National quota of 50 cents a precinct. Tennessee has 2233 precincts; Arizona 394. Leader of the drives in their States were Mrs. Albert E. Hill of Nashville and Mrs. W. P. Stuart of Phoenix. Both are Democratic National Committeewomen. These two States are continuing their drives to raise State and county quotas to finance the work of Democratic women in these two States.

Three counties have also reached their National quotas: Sullivan, Indiana, where the drive was conducted by Fred Bays, Democratic State Chairman; Marion County, Indiana, of which Mrs. E. Wayne Seay is Treasurer of the Democratic Women's Division, and Kalkaska County, Michigan, of which Mrs. Chancy Leach is Democratic Vice Chairman.

Most of the States participating in the drive are using Mile of Dime cards to collect funds. More than 75,000 of these cards have been sent from the Women's Division at the request of State and county women leaders.

Somervells Make Home in Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole Somervell, whose marriage took place on August 16, are making their home in Kensington, Md.

The former Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson Hough of Seneca, Md., and Mr. Somervell, son of Paul C. Somervell of Salisbury, Md., were married in the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William I. Campbell officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over white satin and net. French lace accented the neckline and her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroo mand carired a bouquet of stephanotis and white asters and delphinium.

Mrs. Arthur Stang, who was matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in shell pink frosted organdy. She wore a coronet of blue delphinium in her hair and carried a bouquet of white asters and delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Muriel Hough, sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Greenwood of Chestertown, Md., wore gowns of blue frosted organdy and carried bouquets of pink asters. Their coronets were of pink rosebuds.

Stanton Somervell was best man for his brother and the ushers were David Somervell, brother of the bridgeroom and Hermus brother-in-law of the bridgroom.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for the families, the wedding party and a few close friends at the home of Mrs. Wililam L. Shaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Somervell are both graduates of Salisbury Teachers' College and are teaching in Montgomery County, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., in Bar Harbor, Me.

Urho Toivola, the Counselor of the Finnish Legation, is in New York where he is stopping at the New Weston Hotel.

The Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Stabell announce the birth of a son on August 27 at Garfield Hospital.

The Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Ole Colbjornsen are spending several days in New York where they are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Col. Franklin T. Brown, of New York, former chairman of the finance advisory committee of the United States Railroad Administration, is in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Herbert A. Dargue, wife of Maj. Gen. Dargue, commanding general of the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, Long Island, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York en route from her summer home in Prout's Neck, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keleher, who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, are in New York at the Hotel Biltmore for a few days. Before returning to Washington they will make another sojourn in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is spending a few days with the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Edison, at their home in Spring Lake, N. J.

Capt. H. F. Sykes, jr., of Corozal, Canal Zone, is now in Washington at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander and their son are vacationing in Canada, where they have been staying at the Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec.

Mrs. R. H. Hanner is returning to Washington this week after spending several weeks at the HF Bar Ranch at Saddlestring, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seamons announce the marriage of Mrs. Seamon's daughter, Catherine Cynthia Hawley to Lyman Moore on Friday, August 29 in Washington. The couple will be at home after September 15 at 1803 North Quinn Street in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis of National Park College are spending a few days vacation at Skytop in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers of Washington are spending a few days at the Shelbourne in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Beverly of Alexandria, Va., are at the Seaside in Atlantic City, N. J., for a few days.

Mrs. Lenore Mather of Washington is at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cox to Make Home in Clarke County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Townsend Cox, who were married on Thursday, will make their home in Clarke County, Va., upon their return from the wedding trip. The marriage of the former Miss Elizabeth Randolph Turner took place at the Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, Va., with the Rev. Howard Harper officiating.

The chancel of the church was decorated with white flowers, ferns and southern smilax and lit with tall cathedral candles. The bride entered the church and was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Randolph Turner, jr., of Richmond. She wore a wedding gown of tulle and ivory and satin, which has been worn by several members of her family. It was fashioned with a full bodice, round neckline, with a bertha of tulle, trimmed with pearl beads, long bishop sleeves and satin court train. Her tulle veil, worn over the face, fell to the bottom of the skirt and was held to her head by a spray of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and fresias.

Sister of Bride Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. Hill Beverley Wellford, of Tulsa, Okla., was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Polly Knox of Washington and The Plains was maid of honor. They wore gowns of pale pink maline, trimmed with bands of lace the same color and made with tight fitting bodice, high round neck line, fastened in the back with tiny buttons, girdles of lace and bishop sleeves. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers tied with streamers of wide green ribbon and sprays of the flowers in their hair. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Randolph Turner, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, of Richmond; Miss Frances Buckler Cox, of New York, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Edith Duer Buckler, of Baltimore; Miss Laura Stone Walton, of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Mae Frances Lewis, of The Plains, and George Hart of Columbia, S. C. They wore gowns of nile green maline and their bouquets of mixed flowers were tied with streamers of pink ribbon and there were sprays of the flowers in their hair.

Mr. Cox had as best man, E. Carter Foster, of The Plains and as ushers his two brothers-in-law, Samuel Riker, of Middletown, N. J., and Everett Jonklass, of Babylon, Long Island; Henry Seaton, of Brookline, Mass.; Alfred Lawrence, of Lawrence Long Island, and Alex MacKay Smith, of White Post, Va. Anthony Jonklass, nephew of the bridegroom assisted in the chancel of the church during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Randolph Turner, of Montrose, The Plains, and the late Mr. Turner. She comes from one of Virginia's oldest and most distinguished families. Her great-great-grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, of Kinloch, in Fauquier County. He was the first of the name to come to this part of the State from King George County to make his home, and married Miss Eliza Randolph.

Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Cox, of Lawrence, Long Island, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Cox, of Long Island, and a nephew of Mr. Wilmot Townsend Cox, of New Canaan, Conn. The Cox family was among the early settlers of Long Island. His mother was formerly Miss Frances Buckler, of Baltimore, sister of Dr. Warren Buckler and Mr. Reggin Buckler, of that city. "Dan" Cox has made his home in Virginia for some years and is keenly interested in horses and foxhunting. He is manager of the Montana Hall breeding farm in Clarke County. The bride is also an accomplished young horsewoman and a member of Orange County Hunt.

Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception held at Montrose for out-of-town guests, friends and relatives of the newlyweds. The bridal party received on the front veranda, assisted by Mrs. Turner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Turner wore an Alice blue chiffon costume and a white picture hat trimmed in blue; Mrs. Cox wore a costume of bois de rose, a black hat trimmed with flowers the color of her gown.

Many Guests From Out of Town

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Ernest Jonklass and her children, Anne and Tony; Dr. and Mrs. Warren Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Reggin Buckler and Mrs. Lawrasin Buckler, of Baltimore; Miss Anne H. Buckler and Mrs. Charles Heasty, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. William Neill, Mrs. Pinckney Craig and H. Warren Buckler, jr., Miss Ellen Foster and Mr. James Foster, jr., of Baltimore. Others included Miss Lavinia Turner, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles Kruse, of Richmond; Col. and Mrs. J. Henry Cochran, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.;

Elizabeth Lee To Bow Oct. 11

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall has selected October 11 as the date on which she will present her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, to Washington society.

The event will be a tea which will be given at 2340 Kalorama Road, the home of Mrs. Aspinwall here.

Miss Lee, tall, athletic and of the studious type, will enter Vassar later this month, but will return to town briefly for her presentation party and will take part in the holiday festivities. She was graduated from St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md., in June.

Mrs. Aspinwall and Miss Lee will leave Washington early tomorrow for a week's visit at Nonquitt, Mass., where they will attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover of Washington, to Lloyd Symington.

Miss Lee and her mother will stop off for a shopping trip in New York before returning to town. Miss Lee is the daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. William Scott To Attend Session

Mrs. William H. Scott will attend the meeting of leaders of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs in Buffalo, N. Y., September 5.

The federation's fall and winter activities in behalf of civilian defense and political education on public policies, are to be planned at the meeting.

Miss Leiserson Becomes Bride Of A. G. Sims

The summer home of William M. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Mrs. Leiserson in Salem, Conn., was the scene of the wedding Saturday of their daughter, Miss Ruth Leiserson, and Albert G. Sims.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William D. Barnes in the old church on the village green, at 3:30 in the afternoon. It was a small, informal wedding, attended by the immediate families, a few friends and summer neighbors. The chancel of the typical New England meeting house was massed with palms and garden flowers. Both the bride and bridegroom, through their mothers, have over 300 years of New England ancestry.

The bride's dress was of white taffeta, made with a fitted top and a very full skirt. Her finger-tip length veil was shirred to a simple cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of daybreak carnations. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Sally Leiserson, who came from Los Angeles for the occasion, and Miss Elizabeth Sherrer, of Kent, Ohio, a college roommate. Their garden-party type dresses were exactly alike, of horizon-blue chiffon. They wore halos of blue chiffon and shoulder length veils of blue illusion. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of daybreak carnations.

The best man was William Griffith Smith of Washington. After the ceremony the guests gathered at the Leiserson home on Music Vale Road, and from there the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon somewhere off the coast. Upon their return to Washington the end of September, Mr. and Mrs. Sims will be at home in Colonial Village, 1774 North Troy Street, Arlington, Va.

Wirschings Now On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otto Wirsching, who were married on August 23, will make their home at 4205 Twentieth Street after a honeymoon in Atlantic City. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Elvira Branigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Branigan, of this city, and Mr. Wirsching is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wirsching.

The couple were married in the rectory of St. James Church, with a reception following at the Branigan home. The bride wore a white suit with a blue and white lace blouse and a corsage of orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Barbara Branigan, also wore a white suit with a blue blouse and a cluster of Talisman roses. Robert Leval was best man.

A. C. Smiths Entertain At Country Club Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a dinner-dance at the Lord Fairfax Country Club Saturday evening.

Guests included Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative William Pheiffer and Col. and Mrs. Harry Herring.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EVELYN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Williams, jr., of Orange, Va., and Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Williams, to Knox Turnbull, of Washington and Richmond, Va. Mr. Williams is a vice-president of General Motors Corporation and is in the administrative division. The bride-elect is a member of one of Virginia's oldest and most prominent families. No date has been announced for the wedding

A.A.U.W. Plans School Drive

The Nation's first-of-school season, just ahead, is signal for organized university women to plunge with renewed zeal into their campaign to secure better educational opportunities for all children.

As new chairman of the committee on education of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Laura Zirbes, of Ohio State University, will head this campaign, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education at A. A. U. W. headquarters, Washington.

Dr. Zirbes sees strengthening the school as a home defense measure, a dynamic part of the A. A. U. W. "four faiths"—faith in what they are called upon to defend; faith in the available opportunities to meet the challenge of the times; faith in themselves to "do their bit"; faith in the final outcome of a Nation-wide, hemisphere-wide effort to save democracy.

Mrs. Houdlette, education associate at A. A. U. W. headquarters, says: "While stress is being put on material defense, the community can be reminded that the home and the school, and not the economists and internationalists, are forming the citizens who will actually build the world of tomorrow. And these two agencies, the home and the school, must understand each other to work together efficiently. Parents can follow school changes with open minds. The school and its teachers can strive for sympathy with the parents' desire for consideration of each child as an individual."

. . run a HELP WANTED ad in The Post!

Only 20¢ a line—ads taken as late as 8 P. M. for tomorrow's Post! Phone NAtional 4200

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Picnic Spot

Mr. Gink—Now where is it you want to go?

Mrs. Gink—Just keep driving along this road. I want to find that wonderful place the Trotts' liked so well.

Sister—I know a marvelous place—where we went on that picnic with the Gadds.

Junior—There's a place—over where they play ball.

Aunt Sue—We ought to get some place with a view of the water.

Grandma—Let's watch for a place where there are some good benches.

Mrs. Gink—First, let's try to find this place the Trotts' go to.

Mr. Gink—Well, can't you see anything that looks like it?

Mrs. Gink—Not yet—oh, wait a minute! . . . Maybe that's it . . . No, it wasn't that near the road.

Aunt Sue—Anyway, we want near the water.

Sister—I'd rather be back in the woods.

Grandma—Not too far back.

Mrs. Gink—Now the Trotts' place ought to be somewhere in here . . . .

Junior—I'm hungry!

Mrs. Gink—We'll eat in just a few minutes now—if I can only find the Trotts' place . . . Wait, George! turn down this side road.

Mr. Gink—It's getting late. We might as well stop at the first good spot we see.

Mrs. Gink—No, wait a minute! The Trotts' place must be right in here somewhere.

Sister—Oh, say! That looks like the place we came to with the Gadds! See—over there under those elms!

Aunt Sue—It's too near that other picnic party.

Mrs. Gink—I don't like the looks of those people anyway. I'll bet they have bananas and things that'll smell.

Aunt Sue—They look sort of common.

Junior—I wanna banana! I'm hungry!

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h! We're going to eat just in a minute now. Say, I believe if we'd get out and follow that path we'd come to the Trotts' place. It was way back in the woods.

Grandma—We don't want to get too far back. A fiend or something might come along.

Aunt Sue—Let's drive over by the lake and find a place with a view.

Mr. Gink—Say, it's getting late! Here's a clear place. Let's park.

Mrs. Gink—No, there're some people fishing near there.

Grandma—And the men haven't on any clothes, hardly.

Sister—We passed a nice place a while ago.

Aunt Sue—Yes, let's turn around and go back. These places along here aren't any good.

Mrs. Gink—If I could just find this place the Trotts came to!

Junior—I wanna eat!

Sister—Oh, there's the place I was talking about!

Mrs. Gink—It's too near the lake. There'd be mosquitoes.

Aunt Sue—Let's drive back to the main road. You know we passed a nice grassy spot as we came in.

Mr. Gink—Say, it's getting dark! We'd better stop anywhere.

Sister—Oh, wait! I believe there's where we went with the Gadds!

Grandma—They're playing ball too near there. We might get hit.

Junior—Let's have the picnic! Let's have the picnic!

Mrs. Gink—We will—in just a minute.

Aunt Sue—Oh, there's a nice quiet place! Under those locusts.

Mrs. Gink—Locusts are so dirty—and there's not enough grass.

Grandma—There's a nice spot—on the other side of the road.

Mrs. Gink—There's too much grass—there'd be chiggers. Now I think the Trotts' place was near here.

Sister—We're trying to find Aunt Sue's place now—the one we passed as we came in.

Aunt Sue—We're getting near it . . . wait . . . now stop at this next turn—oh, say! Of all things!

Sister—There's a lot of people there!

Chorus—It's taken!

Junior—I wanna eat!

Mr. Gink—It's too dark to hunt any further.

Mrs. Gink—I wish we could have found the Trotts' place—however, I guess the only thing is just pull off to the side of the road somewhere and——

Chorus—Eat in the car!

Routine Given For 20-Inch Waist

Hollywood, Calif.—The 20-inch waists required for the clothes worn in her new picture aren't worrying Kaaren Verne a bit. She's in the habit of doing a dozen trunk whirls a day and boasts a waistline of hand-span proportions.

Here's how Kaaren does her waist slimming exercise: Stand with feet 14 inches apart and parallel. Stretch left arm out level with shoulder and touch left toe with right hand. Reverse arm movements and continue to the count of 12—or more if you're alarmingly robust.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 2267
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Clothes Tricks Give the Willowy Effect

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

For the young American woman who is an in-between size when it comes to being fit in clothes, "Young Viewpoint Fashions" have been created by a New York designer. These eliminate the expensive alterations usually necessary to fit fullness over the bust, wide hips and shortened waistlines.

It is estimated that about 78 per cent of American women are less than 5 feet 5 inches tall and are not too thin. By tricks of illusion Young Viewpoint styles make the fuller figure seem glamorously tall and slender. Up-and-down movement (such as buttons), wide shoulder treatments, high decorative interest and smooth hiplines are some of the eye-fooling devices.

The peplum and tunic, two of the fashions decreed for fall, are shown above skillfully adapted to the not-too-tall figure. Notice how the slenderizing version of the peplum (left) is cut to hug the hips in a slim, unbroken line. Velvet appliqued grapes on the bodice, as well as the matching golden grape clip, keep interest above the waist. Right—Slimming tunic of cross-ribbed crepe is buttoned down the front for a long-line accent. Note that the tunic extends almost to the knees for a lengthy body line. Gleaming nailheads and rhinestones form the large monogram effect on the bodice

Count Calories To Reduce

THOSE heartless scales—telling Mrs. Stout she's gained again! That's apt to happen if you keep favoring high-calory dishes during vacation. For, loafing, you burn up even fewer of those excess calories. And for every 4000 calories your body doesn't need you gain an extra pound!

To get slim again, go on a low-calory diet for a while. By taking fewer calories than you use, you soon "burn up" your fat—losing 2 pounds a week.

You don't starve, but just say "au revoir" to lunches of Waldorf salad with mayonnaise (258 calories), 2 muffins with butter (300), prune pie with whipped cream (276).

You eat heartily of tasty lunches like this—garden salad of chopped raw cauliflower, carrots, watercress and reducer's dressing (45), two slices of rye bread with butter (126) and plain custard pie (150).

So many good dishes are on the low-calory side it's really no hardship to stay within your 1200-a-day allowance. A half cup of melon ball cocktail is only 25 calories; a slice of roast beef, 100.

Full directions for slimming are given in our 40-page booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake." Has 42 low-calory menus, calory chart and low-calory dessert recipes. Includes three-day liquid diet to start reducing; tips on gaining, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Ninteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

It's Simple to Knit a Sweater Any Man Will Be Proud to Wear

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ANY MAN will be delighted and proud to own this sweater. You'll love making it for it's such simple knitting. Make it for that boy who's in service. Pattern 7077 contains instructions for making sweater with and without sleeves in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Budget Foods

ANYONE can serve good meals at this season and not take too much out of the food pocketbook Be market-wise and buy the many foods that are in season. Melons, lima beans, roasting ears, cucumbers and plums are all foods that can be used to make up a nutritious and delicious meal. The following is a menu that includes these foods.

Dinner Menu

Melon Fruit Cup
Braised Veal Shoulder
Lima Beans Corn-on-the-cob
Cucumber and Radish Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Deep Dish Plum Pie
Coffee or Tea

If you don't want the braised veal you could serve a pot roast with these same foods. Here is the recipe for the Braised Veal Shoulder and barbecue sauce to serve with it.

Braised Veal Shoulder

Wipe 1½ pounds veal shoulder well and cut into small pieces. Saute in 2 tablespoons fat in heavy skillet until browned. Add ½ cup boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt, cover and cook over low heat one hour or until tender, adding a little more water if necessary. Serve with barbecue sauce. Approximate yield: four portions.

Barbecue Sauce

Mix ¼ cup ketchup, ¼ cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, ¾ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika, heat to boiling and serve. Approximate yield: 2-3 cup sauce.

Furniture Forms Are Rennaissance

Renaissance is the general name given to a brilliant period in history, literally a "rebirth," a classical revival . . . but it was even more than that. It marked the end of the medieval era and the beginning of modern civilization. It is difficult to date it exactly, but for decorative convenience we might say that it began in 1200 and lasted through to 1600.

The story of furniture and decorative arts during the Renaissance reflected the changes that were taking place politically and economically. Life became more settled and secure . . . nobles ceased to live a nomadic sort of life . . . a middle class began to grow up. Most of the furniture forms as we know them today developed during the Renaissance, and so did modern table service. To our eyes, the furniture of the Renaissance still looks massive and elaborate, but it was in scale with the huge rooms of the times and was much more livable than anything that had gone before. Elaborate carving was the chief form of ornamentation—classic details were adapted but conventionalized.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Washington's 'Servant Problem' Is Very Serious, Most Maids Being Slipshod, Wasteful and Dishonest, Says Woman Trained in Home Economics, Dietetics

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five years' residence in Washington has convinced me that the servant problem here is very serious,—from the housewife's viewpoint. All my life, I have dealt with "help," and until I came to Washington, I never thought of it as a "problem." There are two persons in our family. We live in a small house, easy to care for. It has such modern conveniences as a washing machine, kitchen-aid, vacuum cleaner, etc. The maid eats the same food as we do, which is the best I can buy. I have never paid less than $11.25 a week, and the maid has every Thursday afternoon off, and every other Sunday.

But I have yet to find a good general maid. Without exception, those I have had (and I have had a long series), proved to be indifferent, slipshod, destructive, wasteful and dishonest. They are not interested in holding a steady job. However, I am glad to pay tribute to my cleaning woman, who is thorough, competent and honest. She is the only houseworker I know in Washington whom I could sincerely recommend. I have talked with many local housewives on the subject, and in nearly every case their experience has been similar to mine, or worse. Some few, who have good maids, frankly admit they are "just lucky."

As for the maids I have tried here,—I can't understand how they can possibly take so long at their tasks. I have repeatedly done the same work myself, wtihout hurrying, and have finished it in half the time and far more thoroughly. Having been specially trained in home economics and dietetics, I have tried to show them time-savers and short cuts;—to no avail. I have employed those who professed to be trained, nad others without experience, whom I tried to train. The results were equally disappointing in either case. I have concluded the material simply isn't there.

Last December, I had a maid until the twenty-third of the month. We went away for the holidays. Then, in January, we had only a cleaning woman three times a week. Checking the bills for the two months, I found the grocery bill for January was $25 less than for December, and the gas and electricity bills were $2.50 less.

Since I find housework dull and monotonous, I feel a particular sympathy with those who do it and have spared no pains to make the routine pleasant and interesting,—even to getting uniforms attractively designed in the maid's favorite color. I have never failed to thank them for duties done; nor to express appreciation for anything well done. My husband does the same.

Since most Washington housewives cannot afford a staff of servants, but must "do" with a general maid, it seems to me there should be special courses of training for girls going into domestic service. The situation is so serious—and the cause of such widespread, needless worry, that I should be glad to donate a day each week to the instruction of general maids. HOUSEWIFE.

Gives Maids 'Square Deal;' Gets Cheated in Return

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Permit me, through your column, to extend the hand of fellowship, in sympathy and understanding, to "Regular Reader," whose letter was published August 22. Some years ago, when I first moved to Washington, the City of Dreadful Disillusionments. I have since learned to call it, I, too, tangled with the household help problem.

To begin with, we are an elderly couple, occupying a small apartment "built for two." (Therefore, the maid must "sleep out.") With only two in the family, the cooking, general housework and small personal laundry should not take a competent, able-bodied woman more than 'ou working hours a day, all told. And it has always been my practice to give a full day off each week.

On arriving here, I inquired of employment agencies as to the wage scale of houseworkers. Several agencies informed me that $10 a week was considered very good pay. I always have paid that amount, plus car fare, and occasionally more. And I do not supervise my maid constantly. I prefer not to. After a thorough discussion of the customary routine and the work required, I expect and desire my maid to carry on without supervision. But since coming to Washington, I have had no houseworker who did not take advantage of my "hands off" policy in one way or another—some of them to a criminal extent.

Yet, when I ventured to complain of this situation, in an open letter to your newspaper some time ago, did I get "slapped down!" Readers gave .e to understand I must be impossible to work for; that I probably expected my maid to work like a slave for practically nothing, and bunked her in a room unfit for human habitation. . One woman assured me I could get excellent help for $90 a month. I should hope so!

I cannot feel that I am to blame for the state of affairs—when I reflect that before my husband was summoned East to his present post, I had retained the services of one maid for 12 years in my home town, to our mutual satisfaction. In practically every department of living here, I have found the moral and ethical standards discouragingly low. So I take my stand alongside "Regular Reader," which labels me, no doubt, as

MRS. IMPOSSIBLE.

Keep Play Up After Vacation; Maintain Relaxed Attitude

By Ida Jean Kain

LABOR DAY marks the end of vacations and lazy weekends in the country—bathing suits are put away in moth balls, golf sticks and hiking shoes go into storage and back to work we go.

Well, it's a mistake to stop playing. You come back from a vacation feeling quite fit. It wasn't just being away from the office and the daily grind that helped to recharge your battery so effectively. It was the daily swim, being outdoors, hiking, lazy hours of relaxation, longer hours of deep sleep that helped you to feel like a new person now. And the way to carry over that vacation feeling is to go right along doing some of the things you did this summer.

Of course, you can't do all of them, because, after all, you have to earn your living. But the reason for making a living is to enjoy it. You can't do that if you feel all dragged out.

Play After Work

If you have a white collar job, chances are you get little or no exercise at your work, so to get any you have to take it outside of working hours. You will have to get it in your recreation, and make it a habit. If its swimming that keeps you in the pink, swim a couple of times a week. It isn't as much fun to swim in a pool, but it affords five times as much exercise per minute as most other sports, and it leaves you relaxed. Or how about bowling, or bicycling in the parks, roller skating or ice skating? If you don't know how to do any of these, you will hesitate to learn. Its funny that grownups feel ashamed to learn to play.

If you cannot find time for other exercise, then walk every day. But make it regular. You may live too far from work—most people do—but you can get off the bus or trolley and walk the last mile or two on the way home. You won't feel inclined to stir out of your seat, but make yourself do it and before long you will actually enjoy that daily walk. You'll arrive home pleasantly tired instead of tense, enjoy your dinner, feel drowsy at bedtime and rested in the morning.

Avoid Hurry

Avoid that bugaboo, hurryitis. Hurrying leads to tension. It's this internal state of tension that wears you out and leads to high blood pressure. There are ways to keep from it. Allow enough times so that you won't be mentally helping the bus driver make the lights. Make a practice of keeping calm inside when you make fast movements. It's mostly habit. Avoid tension makers, like going against a red light, trying to beat the light, and jay walking. You might save a few seconds, but subconsciously you are building up unnecessary tension. In driving a car at a fast rate, don't let your mind race with it.

The way to avoid piling up fatigue is to rest before you get tired. That is what Edison used to practice. If you don't do that, at least when you are tired, rest instead of taking coffee or some stimulant to cover up that tired feeling so you can spur yourself on. That is when you go on your nerves and deplete your vitality.

Now as never before we need strong, steady nerves and to be physically fit. Don't get back into the old routine of sitting at the office, riding home, overeating and underexercising. Carry over some of your vacation activities.

Your Bath Is Key To Disposition

Hollywood, Calif.—It's Lee Patrick's belief that a lady's disposition throughout the day often depends upon the kind of bath she takes first thing in the morning.

Slow waker-uppers, says Lee, can get a big send-off with ice cold showers, while the girl who starts off in high gear immediately would do well to calm down a bit with a luke-warm bath.

Lee finds that the ideal early morning bath for herself is a warm one finished off with a spray of cold water over her wrists, ankles and the base of her spine. She feels clean, wide-awake and tingly, and greets the day with a smile.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to paint a broken canoe paddle white . . . black paint for number or name of your summer cottage and stick in the front lawn. Also nice for marking a house in the country or one in a village near water

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Taussig, Ellis End Careers As Admirals

By the Associated Press

Two distinguished naval careers ended yesterday with the retirement of Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, a hero of the Peking relief expedition, and Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, former commander of the Atlantic Squadron.

The rank of vice admiral was conferred on Admiral Taussig simultaneously with his retirement, and secretary of the Navy Frank Knox wrote both officers congratulating them upon "distinguished service to our Nation."

Taussig commanded the first division of United States destroyers sent aboard in the World War, and from this came an anecdote notable in Naval annals. The division reached Queenstown, Ireland, after nine days of buffeting by a southeast gale. Vice Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, British commander-in-chief of the coasts of Ireland, asked Taussig when his ships and crew would be ready again to go to sea.

"We are ready now, sir," Taussig replied, "that is, as soon as we finish refueling."

Taussig received special commendation for his combat duty in the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, when he took part in the battle of June 20 and 21 with the Peking relief expedition. He was seriously wounded, and for his conduct was advanced four numbers in grade.

Born in Dresden, Germany, on August 30, 1877, Taussig was the son of the late Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig, a native of Missouri. At Annapolis, he won academy medals in five athletic events and for two years was quarterback of the football team.

For World War service in patrolling water infested with submarines he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and by the British government, the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

He has been commandant of the Fifth Naval District (Norfolk, Va.) since 1938, and will be relieved in this post by Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons.

Rear Admiral Ellis, since January a member of the Navy's General Board, was director of Naval Intelligence from 1931 to 1934. Prior to that he had served as an aide to Secretary of the Navy Denby and as liaison officer at the 1921 conference for the limitation of naval armaments.

He was born in Macon, Ga., on August 26, 1877, and was graduated from Annapolis in 1900. He also served in China in the Boxer rebellion and in the Philippines during the Filipino rebellion.

Nazi Tanks 'Enter' Leningrad—Drawn By Red Tractors

Moscow, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Russians put on exhibition today "enemy equipment" captured at the front and brought here for the people to see, Tass said in a dispatch from Leningrad.

Among the trophies were wrecked German tanks to which Red army men referred to sarcastically as "those that entered Leningrad."

This quip was prompted by a Berlin radio report that German tanks had entered this second city of the Soviet Union. The Russians commented:

"They 'entered' the city, all right, riddled by Soviet shells and towed by a tractor."

Other booty on display included big guns and little guns, minethrowers, machinegun equipped motorcycles, parachutes and a rubber boat used by Nazi airmen downed over the Baltic.

ShowBull Tramples Five Before Being Shot by Police

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—An enraged rodeo show bull charged into a crowd of horrified sightseers in Lakeside Grant Park today, butting and trampling two women and three policemen before he was felled by gunshot.

A group of men and women was seated on the grass near the Shedd Aquarium when the bull, which police said escaped from a rodeo in nearby Soldier Field, lunged at them without warning.

Four cowboys galloped up on horseback and lassoed the bull, but it broke its tether and attacked the officers. They emptied their service pistols into the animal and finally killed it with three shotgun blasts.

19 Washingtonians Back From Mexico

A party of 19 Washingtonians will return to a 90-degree temperature here today from a ten-day vacation in Mexico City and vicinity, where they have reported that maximum temperatures stayed below 80 and evenings remained cool.

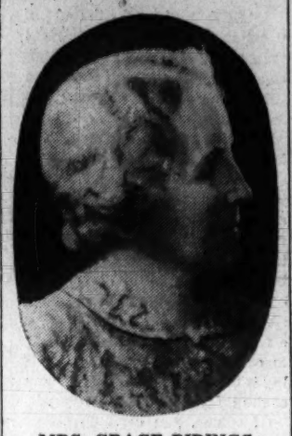
The party, members of a group of 34, were furnished with a special Mexican host and ten automobiles for sightseeing tours during their stay. Those from the District in the party include Miss Edith B. Athey, Miss Iva Albaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ira W. Dennison, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Miss Grace F. Felker, Miss Mary H. Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Hampton, Miss M. F. Hawings, Miss Louise Jensen, the Rev. and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, Mrs. Edna B. Rochester, Miss Ella B. Radcliffe, Miss Marguerite Vaughn, of Alexandria; Mrs. Edith Willson and Mrs. Mary Widmayer.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Mrs. Ridings, Poet, Mother Of Editor, Dies



MRS. GRACE RIDINGS

Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings, nationally known writer and lecturer, died yesterday at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Tex., after an illness of six weeks. Funeral services will be held today at Sherman, Tex.

Mrs. Ridings was the wife of Dr. Alfred Lafayette Ridings, of Sherman, Tex., and the mother of Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Post. She visited her daughter here frequently and was well known in Washington literary circles.

Mrs. Ridings was best known for her verse, which won for her more than 25 literary awards in her career of 12 years as an author. In 1939 she was awarded a gold medal at the New York World's Fair as the outstanding poet of Texas.

Mrs. Ridings was a former president of the Texas branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She also was an active member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, having held at various times the posts of poet laureate and historian of the Texas Division of that organization.

As a poet, she was widely known for her books of verse entitled "The Shawl of Song," "Autumn Comes to the Red River Valley," 'By the Light of the Lone Star," and "The Way That Leads to Spring.'

Mrs. Ridings' literary talent found expression in essays and drama as well as poetry. In 1938 she was awarded a prize by the Texas branch of the National League of American Pen Women for a one-act play, "Judean Travelers."

Born in Ivanhoe, a small town in northern Texas, Mrs. Ridings had lived for more than 20 years in Sherman, where her husband, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, has his practice.

She was graduated from Ravenna College and studied at the University of Texas, Columbia University, and Austin College. Her husband and daughter are the only survivors.

Sparrow Rites Today At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. for Professor Carroll Mason Sparrow, who died Saturday of a heart attack at his home on West Lawn, at the University of Virginia. Burial will be in the University cemetery.

Sparrow joined the physics department of the University in 1911 and since 1920 had been professor of physics.

Younger Calls For Stronger Plane Metal

Dr. John E. Younger, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Maryland and winner of the Spirit of St. Louis gold medal for the advancement of aviation, believes that the Government or private industry should sponsor research laboratories in the Nation's universities to develop new ways to build aircraft.

For the past two years, Dr. Younger has been engaged, under the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in the study of highspeed aircraft design. He has concluded that the aluminum alloy used in the so-called "all metal" planes will have to be replaced by a stronger material, possibly steel, to withstand the stress of higher-speed flying.

"But we are doing too little research in attempts to find new ways to build planes," Dr. Younger said yesterday. "I am convinced that the present all-metal plane, of aluminum alloy construction, is not the ultimate in aircraft design.

"Plastics, magnesium, alloys, steel—all are adaptable to aircraft construction. I believe now is the time for establishment of privately endowed or Government-financed laboratories at universities for conducting research in this important phase of aeronautics."

The first all-metal type plane construction in this country was developed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in 1927-28. Dr. Younger was in charge of the technical research for this project.

In 1935-36 Dr. Younger was associated with Army aircraft engineers at Wright Field in the development of the "pressure cabin" for substratosphere flying. This development is now in commercial use.

It was Dr. Younger's research on the technical aspect of the pressure cabin that won for him the Spirit of St. Louis Gold Medal award this year. The award is given every three years by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for "meritorious service in the advancement of aeronautics."

Previous winners were Daniel Guggenheim, Paul Litchfield, Will Rogers and James H. Doolittle.

Air Cadet Found In Marsh; Flight Comrade Missing

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 31 (U.P.) Flying Cadet Malcolm D. Holt, 21, of Lynchburg, Va., was rescued from a marsh today, 32 hours after the plane he piloted and another disappeared during a formation flight.

Searchers had not found any trace of the second missing plane or its pilot, Cadet Albert Horsfoll, 25, of Exeter, N. H. Officers believed the two planes had collided and then crashed.

Holt today was found wandering in a marsh beside the Mobile River two miles north of Mobile, officers at Maxwell Field said. He said he had parachuted from his plane. He was in a daze, suffering from exposure and exhaustion, and was taken to the Marine Hospital at Mobile.

Holt and Horsfoll were piloting planes in a formation on a flight from Maxwell Field to Mobile and return.

V. V. Parma, Former Library Curator, Dies

V. Valta Parma, 62, died from a heart attack last night in the Dupont Circle apartment that he had refused to leave when the management negotiated with the Government to lease the building for defense offices last month.

MR. PARMA

Mr. Parma, former rare book curator of the Library of Congress, had acted as chairman of the tenants committee which was formed in protest of the leasing. When other tenants moved out, he remained in the top floor front apartment which he had occupied for many years.

The second resident, to die since the Government acquired the building, he suffered a heart attack three weeks ago and had been reported critically ill since that time. Interment will be private.

A former member of the Houghton-Mifflin publishing firm, he delivered a series of nature lectures with John Burroughs prior to the war, and received an honorary master's degree from Hamilton College in 1914 for this nature work. In 1927 he was appointed to head the rare book section of the Library of Congress, and the section was developed to national prominence under his curatorship. He aided in the preparation of many research books, particularly those dealing with early American literature.

Mr. Parma resigned from the library in January, 1940. While curator of the rare books, he had assembled a collection of children's literature published in America in the 19th century.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pallas Parma, his mother, and two sisters.

Four Manhole Covers Blown Up; One Lifts Auto

Four Pepco manhole covers blew off yesterday about noon on Eighteenth Street between G Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

It was thought that the explosions were caused by a cable short circuit that set off sewer gas.

One cover, according to Anton Johnson, of 1224 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who was walking across the street near the scene of the explosions, hit the bumper of a car, and lifted the rear end a yard in the air."

The car belonged to Michael Garvin, of 609 A Street Southeast, a guard in the Securities and Exchange Annex No. 1. Garvin said, "it only knocked some of the dirt off it."

Workmen, who came quickly to repair the lines, said that rats sometimes gnaw through the insulation and leave cable wire exposed.

Road Bids to Be Asked

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Carroll County commissioners today asked the State roads commission to advertise immediately for bids on eight county roads for construction this year.

U. S. Expected to Double Defense Effort Under SPAB

By International News Service

President Roosevelt's campaign to "wake up America" to war dangers last night foreshadowed Government action to redouble the national defense effort.

First action, following the President's Labor Day address, will be an organization meeting of the new seven-man master defense planning board Tuesday.

Other steps, including a grist of legislation to appropriate more billions for lease-lend and control of prices to head off inflation, are being planned in the speed-up program.

At its first meeting, the super-planning board headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace was expected to issue a forthright appeal to the Nation, calling for a redoubling of defense efforts and a tightening of the belt by nondefense producers to give right of way for protection of war planes, tanks, guns and ammunition.

In preparation for the drive to put more steam in defense production the Office of Production Management has begun to streamline its organization, and with the redoubled effort new problems, such as taking care of dislocated nondefense workers, were already in the making.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has been holding in abeyance a recommendation for additional lease-lend funds, probably five billion dollars, to augment the seven billion dollars appropriated last March for that purpose. A resurvey of defense needs is being prepared by the War and Navy Departments at the request of President Roosevelt.

With this survey in mind, the President will submit to Congress a long-range program to carry defense production at least to January 1, 1943. Thus, the whole national defense effort appeared to be on the verge of readjustment.

In charting for the long pull, President Roosevelt has endowed the PAB Board with full power to fix priorities and allocate every kind of material, including fuel and power.

Following reshuffling of OPM into six divisions, J. K. Gabraith, assistant price administrator, announced appointment of businessmen to head commodity sections of the Office of Price Administration. The appointments included:

Food: Thomas E. Milliman, president of subsidiaries of the Grange League Federation Exchange, Ithaca, N. Y.

Iron and steel: Herbert Ziegler, Columbus, Ohio, former district manager of the Reliance Steel Corporation, and Frank Beane, partner in the brokerage firm of Fenner and Beane, New York.

Consumers durable goods: Arthur Oppenheimer, jr., buyer for Bloomingdale's Department Store, New York City.

Chemical, drugs and paint: Oregon B. Helfrich, formerly with the Resinous Products and Chemical Co., Jenkintown, Pa.

Automobiles and trucks: Ervin G. Stier, formerly with International Harvester Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Non-ferrous metals: James Bruce, formerly manager of Cyprus Mines Corporation, Island of Cyprus, with offices in Los Angeles, Calif.

Industrial and agricultural machinery: Edward John Urs, formerly with Baker Perkins and Co., Saginaw, Mich.

Fuel: Charles H. McNeese, formerly with the Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.

Textiles, leather and apparel: Eugene Szepesi, formerly with Lamport Co., New York City.

U. S. 'Intrigues' In Croatia Vaunted By Italian Press

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Aug. 31.—The discovery of so-called espionage material in the American consulate in Zagreb is exploited today by the Italian press for propaganda purposes in order to prove what it termed "American intrigues" against the Axis. The consulate is stated to have been the headquarters of an espionage organization directed by John J. Meily, the American consul, with the assistance of his British colleague.

The news is released in the form of a Stefani dispatch datelined Zagreb and citing the Croat foreign minister, Lorkovitch, as announcing to foreign correspondents—meaning Italian and German—that seven "proofs" of American espionage had been found. However, after careful reading of the dispatch, one fails to find one specific instance that could be regarded as incriminating beyond evidences of close collaboration with the British consular staff in the town.

Some of the documents mentioned in the Stefani dispatch show that Meily was keeping his Government informed on the political and economic situation in Yugoslavia.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1941 13

Doctor in the House?

Newton, Mass., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Tuckers held a family reunion over the weekend, and this was the line-up: Dr. Francis F. Tucker, 70; his wife, Dr. Emma B.; and daughter, Dr. Margaret, recently back from missionary work in China; and sons, Dr. William, 36, of the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Francis C., 25, an intern at Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

To the Last Hour

In the just completed Post poll proponents, and opponents, of Daylight Saving Time expressed their opinions in no uncertain terms. Replies of "Absolutely Not!" and "Decidedly So!" were common. But tops in determined opposition was achieved by the author of this comment: "I was born under Eastern Time, and I want to die under the same."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Break' for College Seniors in Prospect

Senior students will be returning to colleges and universities within a few weeks but a great many who are

pursuing professional and scientific studies won't finish their final year. Instead, they will join the Federal service, if a plan now under consideration materializes. It's being proposed that the schools give credit for half a year's work to students who quit after the first semester to get practical experience in the Government. This would insure the students being graduated with their classes in the spring.

Students would be taken in only those professions where there are shortages, such as engineering, architecture, and chemistry. The plan would be a break for the students for they would be paid for going to school during the second semester.

War Department, that has been hiring new employes here at the rate of 50 a day, has set up training courses under Personnel Director Heath Onthank to orient new clerical workers in the procedures of the department. Intensive training is given typists and stenographers, many of whom are in their teens and just out of high school. The personnel office also has set up a recruitment section despite the fact that all its personnel is supposed to clear through civil service.

It doesn't seem to be known generally, but the War and Navy Departments are free to appoint specialists and experts without regard to civil service for the duration of the emergency. Many engineers and accountants have been hired by the War Department under the provision, as well as scientists and lawyers. Now the War Department is having trouble hiring competent stenographers, both males and females.

Convention Delegates

National Federation of Federal Employes, an independent union of "white-collar" Federal employes, whose biennial convention will open today at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, is well represented by Government employes from the District. Local No. 2 has sent Lee H. Shugar, Henry G. Nolda, Joseph I. Menehan, Mary L. Giordano, H. A. Edson, John H. Buckingham, jr., Ulrey J. Biller, Frances Ruth Waters, David E. Thomas, James H. Salt, Albert M. Reising, Daniel O'Flaherty, Robert E. Lowe and Lottie L. Anderson.

Estelle Evans is the delegate from local 71 and Roselle B. Thomas is the alternate. Local 105 has sent Gertrude M. McNally, Olive G. Greer, Nora B. James, Minnie D. Stevens, Anne M. Sundholm, Gertrude Schellhorn, Nicie Perrell, Lulu Kendrick, Mrs. Leo Williams and Anna E. Colburn. Robert G. Pohlman and Benjamin F. Campbell are representing Local 250. J. A. Dickinson is the delegate from Local 261 has sent John Zimmerman, William S. Kinney, Reginald K. Gheen, Gertrude Coyle, Zella McConaughy, Elizabeth Kilgore, Florence T. Grimme and Alvan W. Clark.

Representing Local 262 are Virginia F. Schaefer, Fred J. Rehm, W. E. Perry, Irving A. Lehman, Sue Inge, Elsie H. Hays, Mrs. M. K. Wiedemann, Blanche T. White, Katharine Tucker and Minnie A. Ritter. Local 607 sent Fred W. Ruck and Joseph C. Harry. Sarah G. Mayer, Robert W. Cushman, Alexander B. Toth and Frances L. Menges are delegates from Local 626 and the D. C. Federation is represented by its president, W. E. Hoffhiens.

President Roosevelt this week is expected to issue a statement of policy on the employment of Negroes in the Federal Government. A proposed statement was drafted for the President's consideration by the Council of Personnel Administration. A council committee headed by A. J. Serre, a Louisianan, has been studying the problem for a year. The President is expected to ban segregation of races in the Federal service.

Twenty-ninth Division Veterans Elect Milton E. Groome National Commander

Post Staff Photo

VETERANS ALL—Officers of the Twenty-ninth Division Association who are photographed at the annual reunion at the Willard Hotel. They are J. Fred Chase, national executive committeeman; John Wu Kim, national color sergeant; Milton E. Groome, national commander; Lee Perrin, national executive committeeman, and Maurice McGrath, national welfare director. Wu Kim, Groome and McGrath were elected at the yesterday afternoon session

Jesuit Group Will Convene Here Tuesday

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Jesuit Philosophical Association of the Eastern States will be held from Tuesday evening through Thursday at Georgetown University.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., of Georgetown, president of the association, will address the delegates at the opening meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Copley Lounge. There will also be a welcoming address by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., rector of the university.

Two public sessions will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock, which many Washington teachers and scientists will attend. All other sessions will be closed.

At Wednesday's public session the speakers will be the Rev. James L. Burke, S. J., of Boston College, and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., of Catholic University. The former will speak on "Historical and Political Factors of American Culture," while Father Parsons will discuss "Philosophical Factors."

Speakers at the Thursday morning session will be the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., of Fordham University, and the Rev. John C. Ford, S. J., of Western College, in Massachusetts. The general topic will be "The Disintegration of American Culture."

Other officers of the association, besides Father McNamee, are the Rev. Arthur J. Sheehan, S. J., of Boston College, vice president, and the Rev. Joseph C. Close, S. J., of Woodstock College, secretary. Delegates will attend from a dozen universities.

First School Day Halved

Mrs. Mary A. Petty, principal of the Hyattsville (Md.) Elementary School, announced yesterday pupils will be dismissed at noon next Monday, the opening day of the fall term. The morning session, she explained, will be devoted to the registering of new and former pupils.

Convention Here Winds Up Today With a Parade

Milton E Groome, of 3516 Garfield Street Northwest, was elected National Commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association yesterday at the division's annual reunion now in progress at the Hotel Willard here.

Other officers elected were: John O'Connell, vice commander from the District; John Van Horn, vice commander from Maryland; Joseph Stanek, vice commander from New Jersey; John Brown, vice commander from Virginia; Francis Kemp, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., vice commander at large; Maurice P. McGrath, welfare officer, and John Wu Kim, of Newark, N. J., color sergeant.

J. Fred Chase of Washington, was presented a ring at the business meeting in honor of his services as a past national commander

Earlier in the day, memorial services were held at Arlington National Cemetery at which retiring Comdr. H. D. Jones placed wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, wartime commander of the Twenty-ninth. The day's activities ended with an informal party at the Veterans Club.

Today, the final day of the reunion, will be climaxed at 10 a. m. by a parade of the new Twenty-ninth Division, stationed at Fort Meade. The procession is to be made up of 7 officers, 2000 men, motorized equipment and a Fort Meade band. It will follow a route from Constitution Avenue and Ninth Street Northwest, west on Constitution to Fifteenth Street, across to Pennsylvania Avenue, and then east on Pennsylvania, where it will be reviewed by veterans of the old Twenty-ninth at Fourteenth Street, adjacent to Post Square. The parade will continue on Pennsylvania Avenue to Seventh Street Northwest.

Rev. Newell Calls Faith Best Nerve Tonic

"Since work must sometimes be distorting and straining, one must live the time away from his work in a way to counteract the distorting effects of modern toil" said the Rev. Karl G. Newell in his sermon yesterday morning at the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue near Pennsylvania, Southeast.

He asserted that all men who are under a strain because of their work are in danger of becoming nervous wrecks, and said that most of them are resigned to their fate. "There is a means of balancing the strain and overcoming the resignation," he said. "This can be done by a life of faith and conscious devotion to God which is able to conquer even the strain of modern toil."

The Rev. Mr. Newell told his congregation that such devotion will furnish a chance of real success and lead men to live for the basic values which bring peace. It will lead them to a sound faith which gives stability and eternal worth, he said.

Labor and its relation to religion was the topic of a number of other Washington clergymen.

U.F.W.A. Board Votes Support Of U. S. Defense

The national executive board of the United Federal Workers of America (CIO) yesterday voted its support of the national defense program, including "all aid to Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and other nations fighting aggression," at the opening of a two-day session here.

The first session of the board, held at the U. F. W. A. national offices, also voted to concentrate the full legislative pressure of the organization behind the Federal Workers Overtime Bill,

Legislator's Son Is Killed In Collision

Holiday Traffic Death Toll Mounts To 216 Over Nation; Many Injured Here

Robert Lincoln Ramsay, jr, 26, son of Representative Ramsay of West Virginia, was fatally injured on the Rockville Pike yesterday, as the Nation's holiday traffic death toll rose to 216.

Ramsay suffered a broken neck in a crash and died several hours later in Georgetown Hospital.

The Ramsay car, driven by the Congressman, according to police, sideswiped another automobile, struck a power pole and smashed through a hedge fence into an open field near the intersection of the Rockville Pike and Garrett Road. Young Ramsay was thrown out of the car.

On Way to West Virginia

Police said Philip Angele was driver of the car which was sideswiped by the Congressman's automobile. Angele was accompanied by William Romonchuk. Both are cavalrymen at Fort Myer.

Young Ramsay, who would have marked his twenty-seventh birthday next month, attended the University of Virginia and Baltimore Law School, and for the past year had been his father's secretary. Funeral services will be held in Follansbee, W. Va., Wednesday.

A Maryland resident was killed, three others and four Washingtonians were injured in a collision on Route 40 one mile north of Glasgow, Del.

Policemen Gives First Aid

The dead woman is Mrs. Marie Kluber, 55, of Govans, Md., a housekeeper for the family of Gordon Boone, sr., in whose automobile she was riding.

The injured are Boone; his wife, Mrs. Edith Boone, their eight-year-old son, Gordon, jr.; John L. Knighton, 44, Otis Cross, 33, Cross' wife, Mrs. Mary Cross, 33, and Mrs. Myrtle Gale, all of Washington.

Private G. F. Bryant, of the District Polic Traffic Division, who happened to be driving by the scene of the accident, gave the injured first aid.

In Washington, 3-year-old Margaret Ann Long, of 1453 Chapin Street Northwest, was seriously

Robert Ramay, jr.

hurt when struck by an automobile as she ran into the street near her home. Driver of the car, according to police, was Martin German, 30, of 3504 Thirteenth Street Northwest. She was taken to Garfield Hospital with severe head injuries.

The Ramsays live at the George Washington Inn, New Jersey Avenue and C streets, Southeast. The son is employed in his father's office at the Capitol.

Prince Georges County police were searching for a hit-run driver whose car injured Marvin Owen, 20, 1229 Sixth Street, Northwest, on Defense Highway near Bladensburg, Md. Owen, suffering a possible fracture of the shoulder, was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Six persons were taken to Casualty Hospital from a two-car collision on Defense Highway near Glenn Dale, Md. They were Thomas E. Moore, 5, of Glenn Dale, abrasions; his mother, Mrs. Elinor Moore, 30, fractured shoulder and back injuries; Thomas Cook, 19, of New York City, possible skull fracture; Fay Hall, 24, of 3500 Thirteenth Street, Northwest, fractured ribs; Guy Hall, 27, 3500 Thirteenth Street, Northwest, rib fractures, and Phyllis Mace, 22, of 3500 Thirteenth Street, Northwest, scalp and leg injuries.

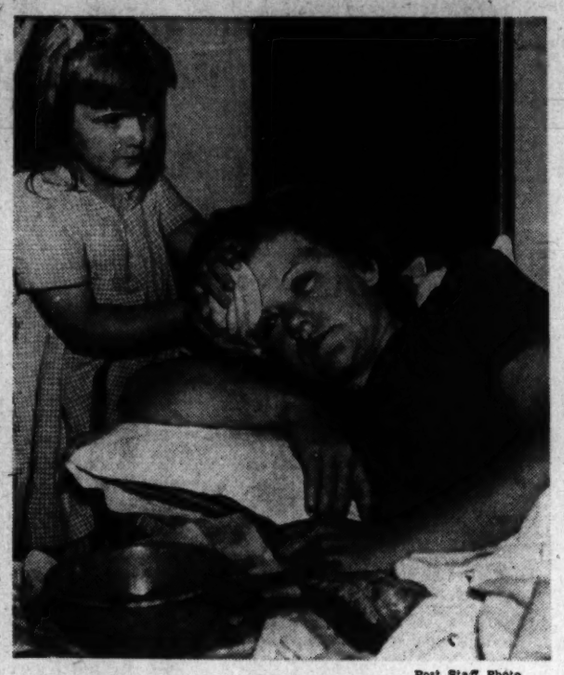
A head-on collision on the Colesville Road near Georgia Avenue sent two persons to hospitals. Miss Merle Lindsay, 22, of 1500 Carroll Avenue, was taken to the Washington Sanitarium with chest injuries. Mrs. Ethel Dogan, 40, Negro, of 1026 Park Road, Northwest, was taken to Freedman's Hospital with a broken ankle.

William Potter, 34, of 3639 Alabama Avenue Southeast, suffered lacerations and an eye injury and Angus C. Chason, 32, of Parkway, Md., suffered a foot injury when their car struck a concrete abutment near Forestville, Md. They were taken to Casualty Hospital.

A two-car collision on Route 234 near Pisgah, Md., sent three persons to the La Plata Hospital. They were Mrs. Florence Johnson, 62, of Hilltop, Md., head lacerations; John Johnson, 53, Hilltop, broken shoulder, and Mrs. Effie Moore, 22, of Doncaster, Md. State Trooper Joseph McIsaac took them to the hospital in a police ambulance.

Thomas Moore, 19, of Nokesville, Va., was brought to Emergency Hospital with a leg fracture and crushed hip suffered in a two-car collision near Nokesville.

Prowler Awakens Woman, Beats Her When She Screams



Post Staff Photo

SUCCOR—Tootsie, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lola Graef, 38, of 1060 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest, bathes the bruised head of her mother who was struck with an alarm clock by an intruder in her bedroom early Sunday. Frightened by Mrs. Graef's screams, the prowler fled with only a package of cigarettes as his loot

Mrs. Lola Graef, 1060 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest, reported to police yesterday morning that she had been awakened about 5 o'clock by a prowler bending over her. She said that when she began to scream the man snatched an alarm clock and struck her in the face. Then he beat her in the face with his fists until she stopped screaming.

Her son, Irvin, 19, who was sleeping downstairs, heard her screams and, half-awake, ran to her assistance. In the kitchen, he said, he passed someone. He didn't think, at the time, about who it was. He was just rushing to his mother, he said.

Irvin said that he had been awakened a few minutes before by someone going through his pockets. He went back to sleep because he thought that it was his brother, John, 14, looking for his knife, before leaving for work. Both boys work at the docks.

When Irvin reached his mother's room, Tootsie, 4, the youngest daughter, was beginning to scream. Her screams and those of her mother aroused the whole neighborhood. Two neighbors, August Przwbrilla and Irving Hinckley, both of 1062 Thomas Jefferson Street northwest, rushed to the street in time to see the prowler run from the house. The two men have told police that they could identify the man, who, they said, was a Negro.

The prowler, according to Mrs. Graef, took only a package of cigarettes from her son's pocket.

Post Poll on Daylight Time Ends; Majority Against Change

The Post poll on daylight saving time conducted for information of the District Commissioners, ended yesterday with Washington's opposition to the change registered in a total of 1089 votes against and 668 votes for the change.

Votes received yesterday (Sunday) totaled 5 for and 39 against.

One reader went back to Shakespeare to voice his disapproval. He quoted from Macbeth, "Come what, come may, time and the hour run through the darkest day." Others were not quite so poetic minded and merely marked on their ballot "nuts" or "silly."

One unknown woman made a dire prediction. "Most women must arise earlier than most men to feed the hungry brute and get him off to work," she wrote. "Making them get up an hour earlier will not improve their physical welfare. Weaken the women and you weaken the whole race."

Other succinct comments were: "Early winter mornings . . . ugh!" and "It is a crackpot idea" and "Positively 100 per cent no!" and "No, a thousand times no!"

On one ballot the question, "Are you in favor of daylight saving time for the District?" was answered "No." Comment: "It stinks!"

Gertrude Lehman declared, "I hope all will vote for God's time to stay as it is." Another said, "Why tinker with clocks? Everybody start an hour earlier if necessary." Miss Esther Roberts wrote, "If I were in favor of daylight saving at any time I would not favor adopting the change with winter so near."

"My definition, noon is that time of day when the sun is in the meridian, i. e., the middle of the day," wrote one person, "if the clock shows 12 when it is actually only 11, the clock (or rather the person who turned it up) is a liar. Why try to fool ourselves?"

Etchison Reelected President At Westminster Bible Parley

By Robert Tate Allen

Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31.—Humanity never will be reformed by punishment or revengeful wrath, but only through redemptive Christian love, Dr. Harold W. Tribble today told Bible classmen from the District, Maryland, Virginia and other states.

Dr. Tribble, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., addressed 436 delegates at the morning worship rites of the twentieth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association. The Association is meeting this weekend on the Western Maryland College campus.

Vice Presidents Named

At business sessions later in the day, Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Central Y. M. C. A., was reelected president; and George E. Harris and William R. Schmucker, executive secretary and treasurer-songleader, respectively.

Also named were the following denominational vice presidents:

John G. Minor, Harold S. King and William B. Everett, jr., Baptist; Noah R. Robinson and Elton H. Brown, sr., Disciples of Christ; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Evangelical and Reformed; Austin M. Cooper, Lutheran; Alden W. Hoage, Henry C. Morris and Howard M. Stackhouse, Methodist; Mrs. J. E. Huddleston and Randolph E. Myers, Presbyterian; William E. Harward, at-large, and Clarence M. Cook, of Baltimore, honorary.

Dr. Tribble, discussing "The Reconciling Word," said that the end-justifying-the-means philosophy has always brought defeat to humanity, while Christ's end-determining-the-means philosophy had brought man happiness.

Bible classmen active throughout the season in individual classes came together this morning in forums to discuss class promotion, with George E. Harris as chairman. They talked about class programs, teachers' schedules, community welfare and social service, new and delinquent members, publicity and other subjects.

Resource Leader Howard H. Stackhouse, of the boys' class of Emory Methodist Church, told his discussion group that "the greatest lack in the Christian Church is individually-consecrated leadership."

"Too many of us," he said, "are inclined to go into our church work leaving the principal teachings of Christ at home."

One of those joining in the Bible discussion was H. C. McClintock, of Elkton, Md., president of the National Federation of Men's Classes, which is holding its executive meeting at the Westminster parley. The Federation officials came from New York City, Philadelphia and other places.

Other leaders of the Bible discussion group were Elton H. Brown, sr., Kenneth C. Buker, Charles H. Cooke, Mrs. Clare Colsten, Miss Olive Baxley, Miss Margaret Ringrose, Miss F. L. Guschewsky, Alden W. Hoage, Harold S. King, Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand and Dr. George T. Warren.

Dr. Ray's Death Mourned

The death of Dr. Clifford K. Ray, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, last Thursday night added a note of sadness to the conference. Epworth always sends large delegations to Westminster, and Dr. Ray was personally interested in Bible work.

One of the most impressive features of the conference was the outdoor service on Saturday night, held under an illuminated cross on the campus slopes, with William R. Schmucker conducting the singing of old gospel hymns.

3 Robbed; Homes and Shops Rifled

Man Beaten as He Sits in Front of Home; Woman Routs Prowler

The holiday weekend activities of thieves and burglars left a dozen housebreakings and robberies on police books last night.

The home of James Colliflower, former president of the Board of Trade, was ransacked. A young woman, employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, chased a midnight intruder from her apartment after he had taken her purse. A 54-year-old man was assaulted by two men while he sat on a bench in front of his home, and robbed him of a wrist watch and his wallet.

No immediate report was available on the extent of the Colliflower home burglary, police said, as the occupants had left town for the Labor Day weekend. The theft was reported by Walter Green, caretaker at the house, 8050 Park Lane Northwest.

Police said the home had been entered some time since 4 p. m. Friday, the burglar apparently using a duplicate key to the front door.

Prowler Flees With Purse

Police last night sought a youth whom Miss Vay Yadon, 28, 1725 I Street Northwest, ran from her first-floor apartment Saturday night after he had robbed her of a purse containing about $5.

Miss Yadon, reporting to police said she retired early Saturday, and awakening about 11:30 p. m. arose and walked over to the dresser in her room.

Then turning around, she saw a young Negro trying to hide near the foot of the bed. She screamed, and the man jumped and ran out the door into the hall. Miss Yadon gave chase, but was not able to catch up with him, and he leaped out of the door, and disappeared into the night.

Police believe the man may be responsible for several of downtown Washington's recent housebreakings, many of which have been accomplished through open windows and doors.

William Adams, of 4201 Fordham Road Northwest, attached to the Netherlands Legation here, reported that that $1500 worth of property had been stolen from his home. He said that the home had been entered sometime between August 27 and 6 p. m. yesterday, by a jimmied front window. The house had been ransacked, and stolen goods included clothes, jewelry and linen.

Merchandise Stolen

John W. Courtney, 54, of 1433 T Street Northwest reported two men assaulted and robbed him while he sat on a bench in front of his home early yesterday. One man struck him in the jaw while another took his wrist watch and wallet containing $2.50.

Perry Jacobs reported his store at 2851 Georgia Avenue Northwest broken into by removing a screen from a rear window. He said the thief had stolen 60 cartons of cigarettes and $20 in cash. Jacobs told police the man was seen escaping from the store carrying the cigarettes in a large cardboard box.

Clothing and household articles valued at $20 was stolen from the home of William T. Bruff of 70 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He told police entrance was gained by a duplicate key to his apartment. John Kusterko of Johnston, Pa., reported $43 worth of clothing stolen from his car, parked at Logan Circle.

Benjamin S. Kerby, manager of the Kerby Supply Center, 239 Fourth Street Southwest, reported his store was entered by the cutting his store was entered by the cutting of a hole in the door. Missing, he said, were two radios and an alarm clock, valued at $46. Nicholas Aravanis, proprietor of a cleaning and pressing establishment at 1347 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, said thieves entered his place and made away with 20 men's suits of assorted sizes and colors and about $45 which was hidden in a compartment of a weighing machine.

Three Negro youths waylaid Calumbis Stradford, Negro, 25, of 148 Heckman Street Northwest, while he was walking in the 900 block of R Street Northwest and took his wallet, containing $30. Stradford said he was grabbed from behind by the boys. Joe Pattis, 938 New York Avenue Northwest, reported stolen from a store at this address, two stoves, having a total value of $100.

Catoe Asks His Friends to Pray, Not Worry; Police Questioning Him About Sixth Slaying

The thoughts of Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, confessed slayer and rapist of five Washington women and a New York waitress, yesterday turned to prayer.

At times during the day he was permitted to see his brother John and four friends, all of whom Jarvis asked to pray for him.

At one time during the questioning by police Catoe asked for an opportunity to stretch his legs and to get a drink of cold water. Followed down the long corridors at Police Headquarters by three detectives, he walked alone, minus handcuffs. He stopped at a water fountain and was asked how he felt.

He paused to wipe his lips, then said:

"I'm feeling just fine—just fine."

He managed a feeble smile and was then returned to the squad room.

Saturday night police took Catoe to an undisclosed police precinct, where he was placed under special guard. He was aroused early in the morning and taken to police headquarters, where he was given breakfast.

Checking on Sixth Slaying

Although Catoe has confessed to the murders of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23, on June 15; Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 25, on March 8; Miss Ada Puller, on January 21; Mrs. Lucy Kidwell, 62, September 28, 1940, and Mrs. Mattie Steward, 48, November 28, 1940, police continued checking yesterday on a sixth slaying which occurred five years ago and for which a man is now serving life imprisonment.

First to call on police yesterday was Frances Williams, Negro maid employed at 1717 Q Street Northwest who was the first person to discover the body of Betty Strieff on June 16 in the garage in the rear of that address. Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty said the maid was brought in for a detailed statement regarding the discovery of the body. The maid did not face Catoe, who sat in an adjoining room.

Esther Hall, of 1532 S Street Northwest, a friend of the confessed slayer, to whom he gave an umbrella said to have been used by Miss Strieff when she went out into the rain on the fateful day of June 15, also came in to see him. She was accompanied by three other women, all friends of his, who after hearing him talk walked out of headquarters in amazement. One of them remarked, "I never would have believed it of Jarvis."

To his brother John, who brought him a change of clothing, Jarvis spoke softly and with bowed head. John, a taxicab driver, is deeply hurt by the entire situation.

"I just can't believe it. I keep telling myself over and over it's just a bad dream," John said after talking with his brother for more than an hour.

"He (Jarvis) told me not to worry. He said to tell all our folks not to worry. Just pray for him. He said we shouldn't spend any money on lawyers. I just can't believe he meant to do all this. He never was right ever since that accident. His own wife wouldn't live with him because he would have these spells."

This was the first indication that Jarvis was married. His brother John said he married a North Carolina girl, whom John brought here some time ago for a reconciliation. But it failed, John said, because Jarvis would go off "sometimes for a week at a time." Sometimes Jarvis would sleep in his car and wouldn't come into the house, John said. Finally his wife went home.

"I want to say this for my brother," John asserted. "He says he has been treated swell by the police and he couldn't have gotten any better treatment anywhere. He just gets to talking and wants to tell all about it. He feels better after he talks. He never was right after that accident."

John referred to an accident in which the killer is reported to have fallen from a truck 13 years ago in North Carolina where he was working for a construction job. At that time, it was said, he suffered a fractured skull.

Enough for a Book

"When I heard of the accident at that time, I was told he was dead," John recalled. "We went down there and he was pretty near dead but he snapped out of it in about a week."

To date, Catoe has given enough confession on the five Washington cases of murder and the sixth in New York, in addition to his rape of at least half a dozen women, to fill a book. There is more to come, detectives say.

Meanwhile, police are prepared to present their case against Catoe at the coroner's jury hearing tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. On the next day, and there is a possibility it may occur late tomorrow afternoon, the entire record will be placed before the grand jury.

Lieut. Flaherty said he has assigned a detective to make a history of Catoe's life from the day he was born to the day he was arrested following the tip from New York police.

The homicide chief said Catoe had been questioned by police from Garden City, N. Y., Media, Pa., and Trenton, N. J. He was also questioned in a slaying of a girl in Greenwich Village. In addition to these, Flaherty said he has had inquiries from cities all over the country. No more crimes have been brought home to him, however, it was said.

Shortly before 3 p. m. yesterday, Catoe was brought out of the squad room and taken to a precinct. He was handcuffed to Det. Sergt. Aubrey Tolson and accompanied by Lieut. Flaherty.

"We're finished for the day," said Flaherty as the elevator door shut.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ALVIS HAS SITUATION IN HAND

Be calm, men, there isn't anything wrong with boxing in Washington that a few good fights wouldn't cure. We have it straight from Ray Alvis, who somehow, has come up with some fresh scratch and is in the promoting business again. He'd like to set matters aright in Washington boxing, and his great remedy is simple—Alvis making the matches.

POVICH

"Too many people in Washington don't know anything about prize fighting," says Alvis, and that goes double for two thirds of the boxing commission, he hints brightly. "The promoters can make dunces out of the boxing commission when they make a bad match. The Commission listens to too much fast talk by promoters and fight managers with smelly fights to sell."

Alvis says he smelled the Eddie Blunt-Bill Poland stencheroo of last week from the day the match was announced. "I wasn't one of those 6,800 persons who saw that fight. I was home that night, in my slippers, reading the box scores. I didn't want to be associated with that thing, even as a customer. It didn't take a smart guy to figure that fight out. Any time Jack Kearns is fronting for a match, excuse me, please.

Makes Commission Look Bad

"That Kearns is kicking boxing in the slats. Miami, Tampa, Atlanta, Detroit didn't want any more of him, but he put one over here. When some guys show up in a town, the smart thing for the boxing commission is to pull down the shutters and hang up the 'out to lunch' sign. What I mean is that a bum show makes a bum out of the commission."

It seems now that Alvis is going to give the boxing commission, poor guys, a break. He says he's going to put on a show that will make the commission look smart, for a change. "It's my Joey Archibald-Chalky Wright show at Griffith Stadium September 11. The commission okayed that one, and I'm not going to let 'em down. We're all going to take some bows on that fight and, who knows, I may come up with some fresh scratch that will do the game a lot of good around here."

Alvis has been in and out of the money more times than Mucho Gusto, but he invariably comes up with a new stake. In this case, he is digging up $8,000 for Joey Archibald's guarantee. It took that figure to get Archibald to put the New York version of the world featherweight title on the line against the colored lad, Wright, he says. Alvis admits he didn't have $8,000 to start with.

Where did he get the dough? "I'm a promoter, ain't I?" he says. "So I promoted the eight grand. The hat company that's going to sponsor the radio broadcast liked my fight, and they're putting up some of the cash. You'd be surprised who chipped in with the rest—Eddie Walker, Wright's manager. He wants a shot at the title that bad. Wright may end up fighting for nothing, just to get his shot at Archibald."

Wright Will Be Favorite

It is all a bit confusing. Is Wright's manager buying the title? In a sense that's what he seems to be doing. His man will be a heavy favorite to beat Archibald and to whatever amount he underwrites the fight, he may be getting a bargain. It's about the only way he could get Archibald into the ring with Wright. It isn't at all detestable business. That sort of thing has been done before in the prize ring—a challenger fighting for virtually nothing and getting his reward, perhaps, in the title he might win.

"Can't miss," says Alvis of his Archibald-Wright fight. "The title's on the line. Wright's a great fighter. Archibald has never lost a bout in Washington, and I'm going to do a lot of business with it. Wouldn't be surprised if it does $15,000, and we'll all make some money. But I'm not going to make the commission look bad on this one. Did you ever hear of Archibald making a bad fight in Washington?"

On second thought, we never had. Archibald has won some screwy decisions here, he has stirred up something of a hate toward himself among Washington fans, but fact is he has never made a bad fight. At times it has seemed that he has had to fight hard to keep from getting killed. He isn't a good champion, but he has come up with that title a couple of times.

Archibald's latest outing was only last week, and he took a complete beating from Ritchie Lemos, the N. B. A. featherweight champion, in a bout on the Coast. But he was smart enough to make it an overweight match. Alvis explains that beating Archibald took.

"He got to the Coast only three days before the fight and he called me up and said he didn't have enough training. I reminded him he was getting only $5,000 for that shot, and that he had my $8,000 guarantee coming up in a couple of weeks. I told him to do his best, but not to get hurt. He said he wouldn't get hurt, and that explains the fight he made." Or does it?

Pounds Looks for Real Battle

Pieces of Haight:

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Boss:

To tell the truth, Boss, these Redskins, representing old Sawbuck University, of Washington, D. C., are not afraid of the Chicago Bears, the big bad wolf, death or taxes, but they are afraid of themselves. I don't mean that a tackle is going to get up in the middle of the night and choke another tackle candidate, but I'm referring to those two intra-squad games, one scheduled here next Saturday night and the other at Colorado Springs on the return trip.

When Greek meets Greek they open an Italian and when Redskin meets Redskin there's going to be open warfare. In fact, San Diego and Colorado Springs are destined to see two of the roughest, toughest games that the Redskins will play this year.

HAIGHT

The reason is simple. Coach Ray Flaherty has a squad of 46 men and you can put the accent on the men, too. The group is composed of 26 players of the squad last year, 18 players just out of college, Ki Aldrich, obtained in a trade and George Smith, who has been away from the Redskins since he helped them win the title in 1937.

Under league rules, the Redskins must cut down to 33 players before they take the field against the New York Giants at Washington on September 28. This means that 13 players must be eliminated. Flaherty has only three chances to see these men under game conditions. Here next Saturday, at Los Angeles against the Pacific Coast All-Stars and at Colorado Springs.

From all I can gather, what happens on the practice field counts 30 per cent and how a player acts in real competition figures 70 per cent. Starting with this game here, it is going to be like putting 45 strong men in a well and tossing down 33 coins with those coming up with the coins getting the jobs.

If you think football players

See HAIGHT, Page 17, Column 2.

'Skins' Coach Puts Block On 'Pounds'

Members of the Sports Department were a bit puzzled last night when they received the following wire from Walter Haight, better known as "Pounds," from the Redskins' training camp at San Diego.

"Sports Editor,
"Washington Post,
"Washington, D. C.

"Understand Flaherty sent telegram to managing editor about me stop Unable to learn contents this end stop suspect Farkas involved.
Haight."

The telegraphic mystery was cleared up a little later when the following message was handed the sports editor:

"Managing Editor,
"Washington Post,
"Washington, D. C.

"Haight demanding to scrimmage stop Sorry I can't permit this as he would ruin my line with big game coming up stop Regards,
Ray Flaherty."

Novikoff to Rejoin Cubs September 8

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said tonight Lou Novikoff would rejoin the Cubs September 8. Novikoff, widely publicized rookie who failed to hit major league pitching, was sent to Milwaukee of the American Association late in June.

Since joining Milwaukee he has been batting at a .371 clip. He will return to the Cub fold the day after the close of the American Association season.

Browns Win Two From Chisox To Gain Sixth Place Outright

By the Associated Press

St. Louis Aug. 31.—A double victory over the Chicago White Sox today, 12 to 8 and 5 to 4, gave the peppy St. Louis Browns a sweep of their four-game series and sole possession of sixth place.

Simultaneously, it dropped the Sox, who came here in second place, to third behind Boston.

Six Chicago errors and 15 hits of Ted Lyons helped the Browns run away with the slugfest opener which was featured by White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes' banishment in the fourth inning. He argued too long over a close play at second to suit Umpire Cal Hubbard.

The Browns' Merriwell finish climaxed the nightcap. They trailed 4 to 2 and had a week record of four hits when their turn came in the ninth inning. With one out, Pinchhitter Alan Strange singled and moved to third on Don Heffner's double.

Bill Dietrich, the third Sox pitcher, entered and promptly re-

See BROWNS, Page 16, Column 6.

Ben Hogan's Record 275 Wins Hershey Open Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dodgers Rout Giants, 13-6; Cards Beat Reds, 6-3

Hogan Wins At Hershey By 5 Shots

Lloyd Mangrum Next With 280; Heafner, Grout Tie for 3d; Worsham Falters

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31.—Ben Hogan, Hershey Country Club professional, uncorked a last-round 70 today to win the $5000 Hershey Open golf championship with 275, five shots under the tournament record established in 1937 by Henry Picard.

Hogan had rounds of 69, 67, 69, 70 in contrast to Picard's 70, 65, 73, 72 four years ago when Henry was the professional here.

Little Ben was 17 strokes under par for the 72 holes, an amazing exhibition for four days in which he seldom strayed from the straight and narrow path from tee to green and putted well at all times.

Leads All the Way

He started the final round with 205, three shots ahead of Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey, Calif., and was as steady as a rock all the way. His 35 on the front nine was one under par and he picked up two more sub-par strokes on the way home. He finished dramatically before a big gallery, firing his tee shot on the three-par eighteenth within six feet of the flag and holing the putt for a deuce.

Hogan got $1200 for first prize, running his money winnings for the year, best of the pros, to $14,000, approximately $5000 more than the nearest competitor, Sam Snead.

Mangrum had a good 72, one under par for 280, equaling the previous tournament record, and picked up $750 for his efforts.

Continues Streak

This was the 54th consecutive tournament in which Hogan, a transplanted Texan who weighs only 130 pounds, has finished in the money, a record-breaking feat stretching over two years.

It was Ben's playing debut before the home folks; he switched to Hershey from White Plains, N. Y., last winter, and he did not disappoint them, from the time the first shot was made.

Hogan made a farce out of par on the back nine where there are three five-par holes. His power with the woods mastered the distance with regularity and twice he shot the nine in 32 strokes, equaling the course record.

Hogan's final card:

Par Out	445	435	443	—36
Hogan Out	445	435	343	—35
Par In	545	534	443	—37—73
Hogan In	545	434	442	—35—70—275

Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa., and Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., tied at 286 in third place and divided $1000. A stroke back were Felix Serafin, 1939 Hershey Open champion; Sam Snead, Denny Shute and George Fazio, of Philadelphia, who got $287.50 apiece. Fazio shot his way into this class with the best last round, a 67. He was out in 32, four under par and back in 35.

Gene Kunes, of Philadelphia, was alone at 288, which was good for $190, and Horton Smith racked up a 289 for $170. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., earned $140 for his 290, while Johnny Bulla, in spite of an eight on his last round, won $120 for his 291 with a 75 today.

Dick Chapman, 1940 U. S. Amateur champion, was the low amateur with 298. He had a 76 in his closing round.

Worsham Has 75

On the eighteenth hole Lewis Worsham, jr., of Bethesda, Md., pulled one of the greatest shots of the day when his tee shot went in between three trees to the left of the hole 50 feet away from the pin. He then chipped over a sand trap, the ball hitting the trap at the edge and rolled 20 feet into the hole for a birdie two. His final 75 left him just one stroke out of the money, however, with a 294 total, matched

See HERSHEY, Page 16, Column 6.

Hogan's Victory Ups Earnings to $13,933

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—Ben Hogan's victory in the Hershey Open with a $1200 first prize increased the Hershey Professionals golf winnings for 1941 to $13,933.

In second place, P.G.A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran announced today is Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., with a total of $9198.

Other winners are Craig Wood, United States Open Champion, $8166; Johnny Bulla, $7193, Byron Nelson $6752; Clayton Heafner $6027; Lloyd Mangrum $5475; Horton Smith, $4335; Lawson Little, $4301; Vic Ghezzi, $3725; Harold McSpaden, $3544; Jimmy Demaret, $3325.

Hogan also has 448 points toward the Vardon Trophy. Snead in second place, has only 352. Hogan won this trophy, emblematic of year-long excellence, in 1940. To date this year Ben has averaged 70.29 shots per round in 73 eighteen-hole rounds, a record for P. G. A. competition.

Newark's Bears Assured of Tie

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Newark Bears, farmhands of the New York Yankees, assured themselves of no worse than a tie for the International League pennant today by walloping the Baltimore Orioles in both ends of a doubleheader, 7 to 6 and 15 to 2.

Touching off a 29-hit explosion, good for 54 bases, the Newarks scored their 94th and 95th victories of the season, against 51 setbacks. Second-place Montreal also clicked for a doubleheader win, but remained 7½ games back of the Bears. Newark has only eight games left to play, on a basis of a 154-game schedule. Montreal has seven to go.

Yanks Sacrifice an Out for a Run

Associated Press Photo

One Yankee went out on this play, but Second Baseman Joe Gordon was plenty safe at home in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium. Jake Early waits for the throw from First Baseman Jimmy Vernon, who had tagged Phil Rizzuto after taking Jimmy Bloodworth's throw from second. Umpire Bill McGowan and the Yanks' Johnny Sturm watch Gordon slide

Yankees Turn Back Leonard, Nats, 5 to 2

Lefty Gomez Captures 13th Game; Errors Hurt Griffmen; Buddy Lewis Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats met the Yankees yesterday and the two clubs continued on their respective ways—the Yanks toward the pennant and the Nats deeper into the cellar. Fourteen thousand Griffith Stadium fans watched Lefty Gomez outpitch Dutch Leonard for a 5-2 victory.

In lifting their league lead to 19½ games, their biggest margin of the season, the Yankees beat Leonard for the ninth succesive time in two years, but it wasn't all his fault. He got shoddy support from his infield and runs were coming cheaply to the Yanks.

Gomez retired after seven innings, handing over a 5-2 lead to Johnny Murphy who saw to it that those figures remained as the final score. The veteran Yankee left-hander who had allowed only five hits to that point, complained of the heat, and was excused by Acting Manager Art Fletcher.

While he was in there, however, recording his thirteenth victory of the year against four defeats, Gomez was very tough indeed. Walking nobody, he was mixing the remnants of his once-fiery fast ball with a slow ball that had the Nats popping up with great frequency.

Lewis Hits for Circuit

The 14,000 took most of its satisfaction out of the first inning. That was when Buddy Lewis drove a line drive home run over the right field wall, his ninth of the year, to tie the score temporarily at 1-1. Thereafter the Yanks dominated the proceedings. The Nats' only other run was driven in by Leonard, himself, with a fifth-inning two-bagger against the center field wall.

Leonard, who has been making his living with his knuckle ball these past few years, saw it boom-

See NATS, Page 17, Column 5.

The Box Score

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sturm, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Henrich, cf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	0	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	4	6	0
Gomez, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	12	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	6	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Archie, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Early, c	3	1	3	3	0	1
Leonard, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	9	2

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.

New York	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Keller, Lewis, Sturm, Rizzuto, Leonard. Two-base hits — Gomez, Leonard. Gordon. Home run—Lewis. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 3; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 5 in 7 innings; off Leonard, 9 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 2 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Leonard, 2. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes. Attendance—12,000.

Macks Win To Split Bll With Bosox

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 31.—Mainly through the device of passing Ted Williams intentionally three times, Phil Marchildon tossed a three-hitter at the Boston Red Sox today to gain a 3-2 decision and an even split for the Philadelphia Athletics after the Sox had taken a 5-3 decision in the first half of a Sunday twin bill.

Williams stored the first game in mothballs with a three-run homer, his 31st of the season, off Jack Knott in the sixth inning. That was his only hit of the engagement in three official trips but he also drew a pass. In the second game he fouled out to Catcher Frank Hayes in addition to his three walks to slice two points off his batting average, which now reads .407.

Dick Newsome chalked up his 16h victory of the season in the opening game and Earl Johnson tried to get back into winning stride in the second, which was called after seven innings because of darkness. Sam Chapman's error and Marchildon's wild pitch accounted for the two Sox tallies but solid hits produced the three Athletic counters.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy, 2b	2	1	2	
Moses, rf	2	0	2	0
Hayes, c	3	1	4	1
R.J'nson, lf	2	0	2	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	9	2
S.Ch'an, cf	4	1	4	0
Br'cato, ss	3	0	1	3
*Miles	1	0	0	0
Suder, 3b	3	1	0	3
†Collins	1	0	0	0
Knott, p	2	0	0	2
Totals	27	5	24	12

Boston	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio, cf	5	0	0	0
Fox, rf	3	1	1	0
Cronin, 3b	3	2	2	3
Williams, lf	3	1	1	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	11	2
Doerr, 2b	3	0	3	3
Peacock, c	4	0	4	1
L.N'some, ss	4	2	3	7
H.N'some, p	4	2	3	2
Totals	32	10	27	18

*Batted for Brancato in ninth.
†Batted for Suder in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—5

Runs—R. Johnson, Siebert, S. Chapman, Fox, Cronin (2), Williams, Foxx. Error—Foxx. Runs batted in—S. Chapman (3), Williams (3), Foxx, Newsome. Home runs—S. Chapman, Williams. Sacrifices—Moses, Johnson, Knott. Doerr. Double plays—L. Newsome to Foxx to H. Newsome, Doerr to L. Newsome to Foxx, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off H. Newsome, 3. Struck out—By Knott, 4; by H. Newsome, 3. Wild pitch—Knott. Passed ball—Hayes. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy, 2b	4	0	1	2
Moses, rf	3	0	4	0
Hayes, c	3	1	3	1
R.J'nson, lf	2	1	1	0
Miles, lf	1	0	1	0
Siebert, 1b	2	0	3	0
S.Ch'an, cf	2	1	3	0
Br'cato, ss	3	1	3	1
Suder, 3b	3	0	2	0
M'ldon, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	25	5	21	5

Boston	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio, cf	3	2	2	0
Fox, rf	2	0	2	1
Cronin, 3b	4	1	1	1
Williams, lf	1	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	7	0
Doerr, 2b	2	0	4	2
Peacock, c	2	0	3	1
L.N'some, ss	0	0	1	4
*Spence	1	0	0	0
Dacey, cf	0	0	1	0
R.Johnson, p	2	0	0	2
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0
†Pinner	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	21	11

*Batted for Newsome in sixth.
†Batted for Ryba in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Called account of darkness.
Runs—R. Johnson, S. Chapman, Marchildon, DiMaggio (2). Error—S. Chapman. Runs batted in—Brancato (2), Hayes, Foxx. Two-base hit—S. Chapman. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double plays—McCoy to Brancato to Siebert, Foxx to Peacock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 10; off Johnson, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Ryba, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (R. Johnson). Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Tigers Split With Indians; Feller Chased

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Ten pitchers paraded to the mound today as Cleveland and Detroit split a double bill, the Tigers grabbing the opener, 7 to 5, and the Indians taking the nightcap, 7 to 4.

In the first game Detroit used Schoolboy Rowe, Johnny Gorsica and Dizzy Trout, the winner, while Cleveland used Bob Feller and Clint Brown, charged with the loss. Tommy Bridges, loser of the second contest, was relieved by Les Mueller, who gave way to Luther Thomas. Chubby Dean was credited with winning the second game, although he gave way to Stevens Gromek.

The first game was a pitching duel for five innings. Then Frank Higgins walked to open the sixth, Billy Sullivan singled and Rowe slapped a triple to drive in two runs. He tallied on Rip Radcliff's single.

Although the Indians tied up the game in the eighth, Detroit tallied two runs in the ninth on a triple by Trout, a single by Barney McCosky and an Indian error.

The Indians jumped to a three run lead in the opening frame of the second game, and managed to keep at least two runs in front

See TIGERS, Page 17, Column 1.

Ortiz Clouts Three Doubles, Charlotte Splits Double Bill

Charlotte, N. C, Aug 31.—Charlotte and Asheville split a doubleheader here today, the Hornets winning the opener, 8 to 6, and the Tourists coming back to take the nightcap, 12 to 7.

In the opener, Eddie Lyons drove in five of the Charlotte runs, Mike Guerra hit safely four times in as many tries, and Jim Mallory hit a home run over the left field fence with none on. It was the sixth ball hit out of the new park here since the season opened.

Bob Ortiz hit three doubles in the two games, running his string for the season to 33. Emil Verban of the Tourists had four for four in the second game.

Camilli's 3-Run Homer In 7th Aids Brooklyn; St. Louis Halts Rally

Redlegs Load Bases In Ninth; Cooper Beats Bucky Walters

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—The St. Louis Cardinals turned back a ninth-inning bid by the Cincinnati Reds today to win their fifth straight, 6 to 3, and keep the National League lead.

Trailing, 6-2, the Redlegs loaded the bases in the ninth when Relief Pitcher Harry Gumbert walked Eddie Joost after Bill Werber and Harry Craft had singled. Bill Crouch replaced Gumbert and let Werber score on a balk, but Mike McCormick grounded for the third out.

Morton Cooper of the Cards beat Bucky Walters of the Reds for the third time out of four, although both pitchers gave way to relief hurlers for the last two innings.

Walters allowed only five hits, but gave five walks and had a wild pitch and a wild throw. The wild throw, coming with the bases loaded in the first inning on Johnny Hopp's single and two walks, cost two runs. The wild pitch came after Hopp's double in the third and allowed the Cardinal centerfielder to score the third run.

Misjudges Liner

In the seventh Mike McCormick misjudged Estel Crabtree's liner which went for a double and scored Morton Cooper and Brown, who had singled, and Johnny Mize who had drawn his second intentional walk.

The Redlegs broke a string of 26 scoreless innings the Cards had stacked up against opposition in the fifth when Ernie Lombardi bounced a double off the centerfield wall, Werber singled, and Jimmy Gleeson scored Lombardi in forcing Werber.

The third Redleg run was Frank McCormick's thirteenth homer of the year in the sixth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brown, 3b	5	1	2	2
Hopp, cf	5	2	1	0
Padgett, lf	4	0	3	0
Mize, 1b	1	0	5	1
Cr'btree, rf	2	1	2	0
W.C'per, c	4	0	4	0
Crespi, 2b	4	0	5	2
Mon, ss	4	0	2	6
M.C'per, p	3	1	2	0
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0
Crouch, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	10

Cin'natl.	AB	H	O	A
Joost, ss	3	0	0	3
M.McC'k, lf	5	1	2	1
Frey, 2b	3	0	2	2
F.McC'k, 1b	4	1	14	0
Lombardi, c	4	2	3	0
Werber, 3b	4	2	1	4
Craft, cf	4	1	3	0
Walters, p	3	1	0	1
Beggs, p	0	0	1	0
*Koy	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	11

*Batted for Beggs in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Brown, Hopp (2), Mize (2), M. Cooper, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Werber. Errors—Werber, Walters. Runs batted in—Crabtree (3), F. McCormick, Gleeson. Two-base hits—Hopp, Crabtree, Lombardi (2). Home run—F. McCormick. Stolen base—Mize. Double plays—Marion to Crespi to Mize, Crespi (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off Walters, 5. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 3; by Walters, 2. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Gumbert, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Crouch, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Walters, 5 in 7 innings; off Beggs, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walters. Balk—Crouch. Winning pitcher—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—19,238.

Pro Giants Rout Kenosha Cards In Grid Exhibition

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—The New York Giants, of the National Professional League, rolled over the Kenosha Cardinals, 34 to 7, at St. Thomas College field in an exhibition football game today.

Kay Eakin, formerly of Arkansas, scored two touchdowns for the Giants, and Andy Marefos, Mike Ruddy and Don Llebrum got one each.

Ernie Wheeler, former North Dakota State star, made the only touchdown for Kenosha.

Braves Recall 3 From Hartford

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—Secretary John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight that three players had been recalled from the Hartford Eastern League team and options on four other Hartford players had been canceled.

Those recalled were outfielder Don Manno, who has been managing the Hartford Club since the resignation of Jack Onslow; Bob Williams, Amherst College left-hander, and "Whitey" Weitelmann, infielder.

Options were canceled on infielder Ralph Younker and pitchers Joe Rucidlo, Al Piechota and George Barnicle.

Flock Scores Four In First, Then Blow Lead; 24,694 Watch

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—Just about the time you could actually hear Brooklyn hearts bursting all over the Polo Grounds today, the Dodgers pulled themselves together and walloped the Giants, 13 to 6, to remain on the heels of St. Louis in the hot National League flag chase.

"Dem bums" piled up four runs in the first inning, blew that lead and were behind 6-4 at the end of six frames before they finally went to work before a crowd of 24,694. Then Dolph Camilli clouted a three-run homer in the seventh to put the game on ice and in the eighth the Brooklyns knocked the roof in on their old enemies with five unearned runs.

Since the Cardinals whipped Cincinnati, the Polo Grounds proceedings left the pennant parare looking like this:

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	81	45	.643
Brooklyn	82	46	.641

It was strictly a roll-up-your-sleeves-and-knock-the-other-guy's ears-off kind of a ball game, with pitchers a dime a dozen. The Dodgers used four of them, including both their aces, Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt, and they were slightly touched for 13 hits. Luke Hamlin, who relieved Starter Higbe in the fourth, was the winner. The Giants had three elbowers laboring, with Cliff Melton the starter and loser, as Brooklyn teed off with 15 hits.

Camilli, with a single as well as his 28th homer of the year, and four runs batted in during the afternoon was the hero, although Manager Leo Durocher, who inserted himself at shortstop, was no harm to his club, either, in knocking four tallies across the plate, getting hits twice with the bases loaded. Mel Ott clouted his 28th four-bagger of the season and Dick Bartell whacked one in the sixth.

Drops Throw

Babe Young was the all-American goat for the afternoon. His error helped the Dodgers to their four-run opening inning spree and another fumble opened the gates to the eighth-inning blast.

The first-inning bobble came when he dropped a throw on Dixie Walker's grounder, and got Melton off to a shaky start. The Giants came right back to cut the Brooklyn four-run edge in half in the same

See DODGERS, Page 16, Column 8.

Sullivan, Brienza Star, Firemen Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Kellar, Va., Aug. 31.—Billy Sullivan and Nick Brienza hurled the District of Columbia Fire Department softball ten to a pair of victories here today. Sullivan let the opposition down with three hits, registering a 1-0 triumph, while Brienza turned in a 9-to-3 performance. Burdine connected for two home runs in the nightcap, while Clark starred on the defense.

Major League Standings

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	88	44	.667	....
Boston	68	63	.519	19½
Chicago	68	64	.515	20
Cleveland	65	63	.508	21
Detroit	62	69	.473	25½
St. Louis	58	71	.450	28½
Philadelphia	57	72	.442	29½
WASHINGTON	53	73	.421	33

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 7-4; Cleveland, 5-7.
St. Louis, 12-6; Chicago, 8-4.
Boston, 5-2; Philadelphia, 3-3 (second game called 7th, darkness).

Games Today (All doubleheaders).

Washington at Boston—Carrasquel (5-1) and Chase (5-14) vs. Harris (4-15) and Dobson (8-5).

New York at Philadelphia—Chandler (7-4) and Ruffing (14-5) vs. Ferrick (8-8) and Babich (2-7).

St. Louis at Detroit—Harris (11-11) and Niggeling (6-7) vs. Benton (9-9) and Newhouser (9-9).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lee (17-9) and Rigney (11-11) vs. Bagby (9-11) and Milnar (10-13) or Gromek (1-1).

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	81	45	.643	....
Brooklyn	82	46	.641	....
Cincinnati	69	54	.561	10½
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	12½
New York	60	66	.476	21
Chicago	56	73	.434	26½
Boston	52	74	.413	29
Philadelphia	36	89	.288	44½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 13; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 8-5; Philadelphia, 3-3.

Games Today (All doubleheaders).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Vander Meer (13-11) and Derringer (9-13) vs. Mooty (7-5) and Root (7-7).

Philadelphia at New York—Blanton (6-11) and Pearson (4-12) vs. Schumacher (10-10) and Carpenter (7-6).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Heintselman (8-9) and Lanning (9-8) vs. White (16-4) and Follet (3-1).

Boston at Brooklyn—Javery (6-9) and Johnson (6-10) vs. Davis (16-6) and Fitzsimmons (5-1).

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Doris Hart Extends Pauline Betz in National Tennis Play

Wayne Sabin Beats Hunt In 3 Sets

Miami Schoolgirl Presses Miss Betz In Overtime Match; Frank Kovacs Wins

By the United Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Top-seeded Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, had to call on all her shots today to get by plucky, 16-year-old Doris Hart, Miami, 5-7, 6-0, 11-9 in the first round of the National Singles tournament at West Side Tennis Club.

Miss Hart, runner-up in the recent Junior Tournament at Philadelphia, came here unseeded but in three sets she gave Miss Betz the battle of her life before the California girl finally broke service in the twentieth game of the decisive set.

Miss Hart played smart tennis to stay with the favorite so far. She won the first set with her man-sized service and lofts that clipped lime off the sidelines and then took it easy in the second set, losing several games at love. The 4,000 fans in the stadium prepared for a thrilling third set and they got one.

Miss Hart Dubbs Shot

Each girl broke service once before the set ran into extra games and then they held, with Miss Hart once overcoming a 40-15 disadvantage to win her serve and stay in the match.

The break came on the first point in the twentieth game when Miss Hart, serving, dubbed an easy kill into the net. Then she watched a lob hit the baseline and Miss Betz went on to win the game at love.

Miss Hart's brother, Richard Hart, was easy for Frank Kovacs as the second-seeded Californian moved into the third round of the men's division with a 6—3, 6—2, 6—3 victory.

Defending Champion Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, seeded third, and Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., ranked sixth, also advanced with little trouble.

Toley Bows

McNeill trimmed George Toley, Los Angeles, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, and Sabin won from Gilbert Hunt, Washington, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Sabin will have his work cut out for him in the third round against Ladislav Hecht, the Czecho-Slovak who advanced by defeating Bill Canning, Hidden Valley, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Helen Jacobs, former national champion, won her first-round match from Nellie Sheer, Miami, 6—2, 6—0. Miss Jacobs is seeded fifth. Eighth-seeded Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, San Francisco, defaulted to Barbara Krase, San Francisco.

Feature Tennis Match Pairings

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Following are the feature matches tomorrow in the National Tennis Championship (Times E. S.)

Stadium:

11:45 a. m. Robert L. Riggs vs. Frank Bowden

1:00 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Cooke vs. Louise Brough.

2:15 p. m. Bryan M. Grant, jr., vs. Francisco Segura.

3:30 p. m. Francis L. Kovacs vs. E. Victor Seixas, jr.,

Grand stand:

12 (Noon) Pauline Betz vs. Pearl Harland.

1:15 p. m. Donald McNeill vs. Seymour Greenberg.

2:45 p. m. Frederick R. Schroeder via Budge Patty.

Grays Play Pair With Eagles Today

Getting into action in their first holiday game at home, the Homestead Grays, representing Washington in the Negro National League, will clash with "Bizz" Mackey's Newark Eagles in a double-header at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, the first game at 2 o'clock.

The Jerseyites, now in second place, in the second half playoff, are the most improved team in the league. Their opponents, the Grays, with a .500 average, are behind Bompez' Cuban Stars and the Baltimore Elite Giants, tied for fourth place with the New York Black Yankees.

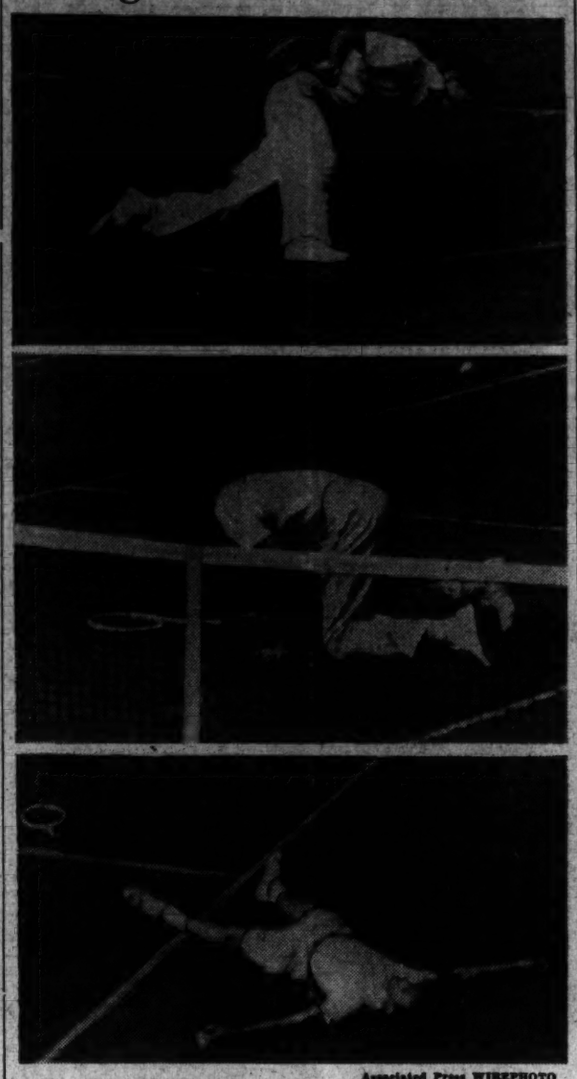
Should the Grays take the doubleheader, however, they will move into second place, while the Eagles drop back. The first-half champions are out to do just that, with their principal reliance on the big bat of "Buck" Leonard.

San Diego Gets Legion Title Series

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 31 (INS).—The American Legion "little world series," will be played in San Diego, Calif. on dates yet to be set, officials said tonight.

The San Diego team advanced to the finals and earned the right to meet Berwyn, Ill., for the baseball championship last night by taking the deciding game of a three-game series from Flint, Mich. Flint won the first contest 2 to 1 earlier in the week, San Diego won the second 9 to 4, and the final contest last night, 2 to 1.

Falling Stars—at Forest Hills



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tennis isn't all standing up and slugging, witness these three shots of Saturday's opening matches in the National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills. Down on the turf are Don McNeill (top), Frank Kovacs (center), and Barney Welsh (bottom). Welsh was the only one to lose out, suffering a 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5 defeat at the hands of Kovacs, one of the favorites

Phillies Earn Even Break With Braves

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The Phillies bounced back to beat the Boston Braves 8 to 5 today in the second game of a double-header after the Braves had taken the first by 8 to 3. The Phillies scored five runs in the fifth inning to win their game, duplicating Boston's feat in the opener.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Roberge,2b	5	0	3	4	M'taugh,2b	4	2	5	3
Cooney,cf.	5	2	4	0	B'jamin,rf.	3	1	1	1
Gremp,lb.	3	2	14	1	Marty,cf...	4	0	3	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	1	0	Etten,1b...	4	0	7	0
West,lf...	4	2	0	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	1	3	0
Miller,as..	4	1	1	1	May,3b....	3	1	1	4
Sisti,3b...	4	1	0	5	Bragan,ss..	4	1	1	3
Berres,c...	3	1	3	0	L'ingston,c	1	0	3	0
Tobin,p...	4	1	1	3	Melton,p...	0	0	0	0
					Grissom,p.	1	0	0	1
					Hoerst,p...	1	0	1	0
					Warren,c..	2	0	0	0
					*Mueller...	1	0	0	0
					†Rizzo....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	11	27	16	Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Livingston in seventh.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	2	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Cooney (2), Gremp (2), Demaree (2), West, Miller, Murtaugh, Litwhiler, May. Errors—Sisti, Litwhiler, Livingston. Runs batted in—Miller, Demaree, West (2), Sisti, Bragan, Marty, Rizzo, Gremp. Two-base hits—Benjamin, Murtaugh, Cooney (2), Demaree, Sisti, West. Three-base hit—May. Stolen base—Demaree. Sacrifice—Benjamin. Double plays—Sisti to Roberge to Gremp, Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten, May to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 5; off Tobin, 3; off Hoerst, 1; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Grissom, 2; by Tobin, 3; by Hoerst, 1. Hits—Off Grissom, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Hoerst, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Melton, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Grissom, Melton (2). Passed ball—Berres. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	5	1	1	2	M'taugh,2b	4	1	1	4
Hassett,1b	3	2	4	0	B'jamin,rf.	3	1	1	0
Gremp,lb.	2	1	3	0	Rizzo,rf....	3	1	0	0
Moore,cf..	5	1	2	0	Pearson,p..	2	0	0	0
West,lf....	3	1	2	0	Marty,cf...	3	2	4	0
Waner,rf..	4	0	1	0	Etten,1b...	4	1	7	1
D'maree,rf	3	1	0	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	1	4	0
Posedel,p..	1	0	0	2	May,3b....	3	1	2	2
†Roberge,.	1	0	0	0	Bragan,ss..	4	2	4	2
Rowell,2b.	5	4	5	2	Warren,c..	2	1	4	0
Miller,ss..	5	2	1	1	Podgajny,p	1	0	0	1
Berres,c...	1	0	4	2					
M'gomery,c	2	0	1	0					
Salvo,p....	2	1	0	0					
H'chings,p	0	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	42	15	24	9	Totals..	34	11	27	9

*Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	5	2	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Hassett, West, Roberge, Rowell (2), Murtaugh, Benjamin, Rizzo, Marty, Bragan (2), Warren (2). Errors—Waner, Miller, Murtaugh, Benjamin, Etten. Runs batted in—Miller (2), Moore, Marty, Rizzo (2), Benjamin, Litwhiler (3), Murtaugh. Two-base hit—Rizzo. Home run—Marty. Stolen bases—Rowell, Murtaugh, Benjamin, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Berres. Double plays—Podgajny to Bragan to Etten, Miller to Rowell to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 1; off Salvo, 2; off Hutchings, 1; off Posedel, 2; off Erickson, 3; off Pearson, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 11; by Podgajny, 2; by Erickson, 1. Hits—Off Podgajny, 8 in 5 innings; off Pearson, 7 in 4 innings; off Salvo, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Hutchings, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Erickson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Posedel, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance—5,661.

West Lanham Midget Track Host to Derby

The West Lanham, speedway tomorrow night will offer twice postponed Southern States Derby along with six supporting events at 8:30 o'clock.

The field will be competing over a distance of 50 laps, or 12 and 1-2 miles, in the Dixie Derby and $3,000 in prize money will be distributed among leading drivers of the seven events.

Wild Bill Holmes, a newcomer to West Lanham, and Broncho Bill Schindler, one legged favorite, loom as co-favorites, but Lyle Dickey, who has just returned from the Pacific Coast, may crowd for favoritism.

Mike Joseph, leading point scorer at West Lanham and second high in the American Racing Drivers' Association, is the best long shot of the Derby.

Five drivers who have had little chance to show their prowess here previously are to compete.

Colesville Nine Extends Streak

The Colesville Cardinals extended their winning streak to 20 straight games yesterday, beating Dayton (Md.) A. C. by a 5-2 count on the Colesville diamond.

Bill Helmer hurled six-hit ball over the nine inning route, striking out 13. Turner and Bonifant led the batting attack with two hits each.

Dayton.	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
M'shall,ss.	5	1	1	4	T'ner,rf,1b	5	2	7	0
H'son,1b,cf	5	1	5	0	M'N'l,2b,cf	4	1	1	1
W'rn'n,c,3b	3	0	2	2	Godfrey,lf..	4	0	0	0
Harver,rf.	4	1	0	0	B.Love,3b..	4	1	0	1
Huff,p....	3	1	0	2	Bonifant,ss	4	2	1	4
Moore,c...	2	0	2	0	Adamson,c.	3	1	13	0
H'ard,cf,1b	4	0	8	0	G'son,cf,rf.	4	1	0	0
P'rpont,2b	4	1	6	4	R.Love,2b..	2	1	4	0
Harp,lf...	4	1	4	0	Helmer,p...	2	1	0	0
					And'son,lb.	2	1	1	2
Totals..	34	6	24	12	Totals..	36	10	27	9

Dayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Colesville	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Jimmy Anderson, Adamson, Bonifont, Wrenn, Hudson. Errors—Helmer, R. Love. Double hits—Jimmy Anderson, Sam Harvey. Stolen bases—McNeil, G. Bonifant (2), R. Love, Gibson, Marshall (2), Moore. Double plays—Pierpont to Wrenn to Howard; G. Bonifant to R. Love to J. Anderson; R. Love to B. Love to J. Anderson. Left on bases—Dayton (9); Colesville (5). Bases on balls off—Helmer, 4; Huff, 2. Struck out, by Helmer, 13; Huff, 3. Winning pitcher, Helmer. Losing pitcher, Huff. Umpires—Jefferies, Gischner.

Lynchburg Ten Beats Boosters

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Coca-Cola of Lynchburg defeated the Roanoke Boosters, 7 to 5, in the semifinals of the State softball tournament today and will meet Dupont of Richmond in the championship finals at the Municipal Stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Dupont scored a 1-0 shutout win over the Weavers of Roanoke in the other semifinal contest.

Willie Turnesa Wins Buffalo Club Golf

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Willie Turnesa, Detroit, former National Amateur Golf Champion, won the Park Country Club's Annual Invitation Tournament today for the third straight time by defeating Bill Arnold, Wanakah, 3—2 in the 18-hole final.

Kenwood C.C. Golfers Win Team Match

Houghton Shoots Another Par 70 At Bannockburn; Giants Win Match

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Judging by reports from the golf shops, the beaches and resorts were more popular yesterday and despite the big Labor Day weekend schedule play was surprisingly light.

Kenwood Professional George Diffenbaugh corralled enough members to hand the visiting Quantico Officers Club a 23½ to 15½ defeat, with Diffenbaugh leading the way with a three-under par 68. His partner, George Vass, had 71, as they shut out Danny Burton and Al Zarracina.

Joe Wilson matched the course par of 71, but with Don Pollock was able to win but one point from A. D. Kelly and J. N. Vandervoort, of the Quantico team.

KENWOOD, 23½; QUANTICO, 15½.

George Diffenbaugh and George Vass (K) scored 3 points to 0 for Danny Burton and Al Zarracina (Q); Bill Briggs and Don Dudley (K) scored 1 point to 2 for Roy Sherrill and F. J. Stulb (Q); Charles Vaile and Dick Weaver (K) scored 2 points to 1 for Dr. J. B. Pollard and R. F. Aton (Q); Joe Wilson and Don Pollock (K) scored 1 point to 2 for A. D. Kelling and J. N. Vandervoort (Q); V. G. Myers and L. N. Shade (K) scored 0 points to 3 for W. K. Lansman and H. R. McElleery (Q); Reed Digges and Bob Peebles (K) scored 3 points to 0 for Bob Tiachita and W. G. Whaling (Q); Joe Vance and Bob Fuchs (K) scored 1 point to 2 for L. A. Ranch and W. A. Swimmerton (Q); A. H. Youngquist and H. F. Rhodes (K) scored 3 points to 0 for A. A. Zarracina and E. Sapich (Q); D. A. Holmes and Dr. J. W. Nesbitt (K) scored 3 points to 1 for E. W. Fuller and George Harlan (Q); J. C. Foulis and W. O. Woolley (K) scored 2½ points to 1½ for W. H. Atkinson and M. A. Lasrove (Q); Frank Schrider and Fred McCrary (K) scored 2 points to 1 for C. W. Storey and Norman Ranis (Q); Charles Wright and Gus Stolin (K) scored 1 point to 2 for J. W. Earnshaw and E. H. Price (Q); Maury Fitzgerald and Fred Haynes (K) scored 3 points to 0 for Ike Fenton and Dick Savage, Jr.

INDIAN SPRING

They brought out the scales yesterday for the annual Giant-Midget funfest at Indian Spring with the big fellows winning, again, 17-16. Several former members returned for the match and before it was over some of the midgets were playing on the Giants' team, and vice versa.

The deciding points were brought in by Charles Wells and J. F. McShea, who won all three from "Midget" Eddie Fitzgerald, an ex-200-pound back for the Washington College eleven, and J. E. Patterson. Pro Mel Shorey and Charley Malone won two and a half from Jock Olmsted and Claude Rippy.

In the postponed second flight final of the club championship, John DeFino holed a 10-footer on the eighteenth hole to square his match with Harold Gordon and won on the nineteenth when the latter three-putted from the same distance.

Giants, 17; Midgets, 16

Fred Biersdorf and Albert Joorfetz (G.), scored 0 points to 3 for Harry Bachman and R. H. O'Malley (M.); A. R. Everhart and Waldo Pierce (G.) scored 0 points to 3 for Earl Caillouett and Billy Walsh (M.); John Feeney and S. B. Maise (G.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Lou Jorfett and Bill Lang (M.); Joe Hayes and Schley Sirkin (G.) scored 0 points to 3 for Phil Berman and Dr. A. T. Uta (M.); Jerry Enright and Early Clary (G.) scored 3 points to 0 for J. B. Robertson and Karl Giles (M.); Pete Searls and Ralph Bogart (G.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Lou Harrison and Jim Runtt (M.); Pat Fuchs and Pres Burrows (G.) scored 2 points to 1 for Dusty Rhodes and J. B. Robinson, jr (M.); Frank Mirth and Frank Butler (G.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for R. V. Penwick and Dick Peacock (M.); Charles Malone and Mel Shorey (G.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Jock Olmstead and Claude Rippy (M.); Charley Wells and J. F. McShea (G.) scored 3 points to 0 for J. E. Fitzgerald and W. P. Patterson (M.); P. W. Eaton and R. F. Martin (G.) scored 1 point to 2 for Fred Pralle and Wally Robinson (M.).

BANNOCKBURN

Billy Houghton matched par figures for the second straight round to just about wrap up medal honors in the qualifying rounds for the Bannockburn Club championship, at 70-70, 140.

The former titlist, whose rounds would do justice to his pro brother, Al Houghton, paired 35s yesterday, including a stroke he called when his ball moved while addressing it on the tenth hole. His previous effort was 34-36.

Tomp Martino with 144, George Borsari, 146, and S. S. Fletcher, 147, were all sure qualifiers for the championship flight. Medal rounds will run through next Saturday.

MANOR

Club Champion Dick Meyer, with Lieut. Tom Corwin as a partner, added the Manor Club two-man team championship yesterday with a final round 4 to 3 victory over H. L. Lacey and Mack Myers.

The winners gave the Lacey-Myers duo just one stroke on the fourth hole, and posted a sub-par best ball in winning all the way.

Paul Rusher belied his 21 handicap in taking the lead in the President's Cup play, which will be continued today, with a 39-42, 81-21, 60.

John R. Meyer paired 38s for a 76-12, 64, and James Benifer had 80-13, 67, for temporary possession of third place.

COLUMBIA

Commander and Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon posted an aggregate total of 170 to win gross honors in the mixed scotch foursome play at Columbia. Dr. and Mrs. W. Marion Falls had 16-28, 148 for low net over Col. and Mrs. J. M. Epperly, with 181-28, 153. Mrs. J. Kessler and R. A. Bogley and Mr. and Mrs. W. W England were among the net winners with scores of 159

ARGYLE

Today is the deadline for qualifying rounds in the Argyle Club championship with Dick Mothershead and Tony Willmett still low with two-over-par 74s. Maury Cooper, defending champion, is safely in the championship flight with a 78.

BEAVER DAM

John R. Miller's three-under-par 69 for gross honors in the sweepstakes and Roy Kaufman's hole-in-

See GOLF, Page 17, Column 6.

Southern Football Officials Name Burghard Head

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 31.—The Southern Football Officials Association, at its concluding session today, elevated Julius E. Burghard of Jackson to the association's presidency and elected Maurice Frue, Winsboro, S. C., vice president.

Arthur R. Hutchens, Lake Wales, Fla., was re-elected secretary-treasurer and head of the central booking office.

To join the officers on the board of directors the association elected several district governors, including: A. Paul Menton, Baltimore, Md.; Jerry Girard, Durham, N. C.; and Gus Tebell, Charlottesville, Va.

Pirates Come From Behind To Beat Cubs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind today to defeat the Cubs, 4 to 3, for an even break in the two-game series. Elbie Fletcher drove in two Pirate runs with his tenth home run of the year and tripled in the eighth to pave the way for the winning tally.

The Cubs scored three runs in the first three innings to take a 3 to 0 lead. Singles by Stan Hack, Lou Stringer and Phil Cavarretta, and a Pirate error, scored two Cub runs in the first inning and Babe Dahlgren hit his nineteenth homer in the third with none on.

The Pirates gained their first run in the fourth and tied the score in the sixth on Fletcher's homer with Stu Martin on base. Elbie tripled with one out in the eighth and scored on Spud Davis' single.

It was the thirteenth pitching defeat of the season for the Cubs' Claude Passeau.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	3	0	3	2	Hack,3b...	4	2	0	2
Martin,2b.	5	2	5	2	Stringer,3b	3	1	1	3
Elliott,rf..	5	1	2	0	*Gilbert...	1	0	0	0
Stewart,lf	4	1	2	0	Hudson,2b.	0	0	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	10	2	Ca'retta,cf	4	2	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0
Lopez,c...	2	1	3	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	16	0
Davis,c...	2	1	0	1	D'saandro,lf	4	1	2	0
And'son,ss	4	0	2	3	McC'ough,c	4	1	3	1
Butcher,p.	4	1	1	0	M'rgeson,ss.	4	1	1	6
					†Schetfins.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	9	27	12	Passeau,p..	3	1	0	2
					Totals..	36	11	27	14

*Batted for Stringer in eighth.
†Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Martin (2), Fletcher (2), Hack, Stringer, Dahlgren. Errors—Stewart, Anderson, McCullough. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (3), Dahlgren, Stewart, Fletcher (2), Davis. Two-base hits—Lopez, Dallessandro. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home runs—Dahlgren, Fletcher. Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted), Anderson to Martin to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Passeau, 2. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—12,289.

Stolz Fights Jimmy Tygh Tomorrow

New York, Aug. 31.—A lightweight contender and two heavyweight hopefuls feature this week's slim national boxing program which is shortened by the holiday weekend.

Allie Stolz, Newark 135-pounder, seeks revenge on Jimmy Tygh of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder at Newark Tuesday night. Tygh outpointed Stolz in Philadelphia several weeks ago.

Among the big boys, Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight takes on the come-backing Roscoe Toles of Detroit, at Baltimore Monday, and Lem Franklin heavy hitter from Chicago, tangles with Curtis Shepherd, a home town boy, at Pittsburgh Tuesday in another ten.

Monday—At Baltimore—Roscoe Toles, Detroit, vs. Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweights (10).

Tuesday—At New York—Aldo Spoldi, Italy, vs. Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, lightweights (8); Charley (Lulu) Constantino, New York, vs. Carlos Manzano, Mexico, featherweights (8). At New York—Harry Hurst, Montreal, vs. George Zenoparas, New York, lightweights (8). At Newark, N. J.—Allie Stolz, Newark, vs. Jimmy Tygh, Philadelphia, lightweights (10). At Pittsburgh—Lem Franklin, Chicago, vs. Curtis Shepherd, Pittsburgh, heavyweights (10).

Wednesday—At Oakland, Calif.—Earl Turner, Richmond, Va., vs. "Irish" Johnny Taylor, Oakland, welterweights (10).

Thursday—At New York—Curtis Nichols, New York, vs. Johnny Cockfield, New York, featherweights (6).

Friday—At Hollywood, Calif.—Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, vs. Richard "Young" Polite, New Orleans, welterweights (10).

Jimmy Gipe, Pittman Win At Cascades

District Golfers Score in Fairacre Play; F. Thompson Defeats Medalist

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 31.—Eugene Pittman, of Washington; Don O'Brien, of Richmond; George Flinn, jr., of Pittsburgh, and James Gipe, defending titlist of Washington, advanced to the semifinals of the seventeenth annual Fairacre Challenge Cup golf tournament on the Cascades course today.

Gipe advanced by defeating Donald McPhail, Baltimore, 3 and 2.

Forest Thompson, of Indian Springs, scored the day's upset when he defeated Paul Jamison, tourney medalist of St. Louis, and former Yale captain, 2 and 1 in the morning play. In the afternoon Thompson was eliminated by Pittman, 5 and 4.

O'Brien Under Par

O'Brien defeated Tom Shepherd, of Charlottesville, 1 up, after winning from Jay Corbett, Hot Springs, in the morning round, 7 and 6. O'Brien was two under par when he ended his match with Corbett.

Flinn, 1934 Fairacre winner, defeated Walter Tynan, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the afternoon, 5 and 4.

Summaries of the morning round: Thompson defeated Jamison, 2 and 1; Pittman defeated John Rice, Clifton Dale, 1 up 19 holes; O'Brien defeated Corbett, 7 and 6; Shepherd defeated J. Carter, Richmond, 6 and 5; Flinn defeated Earl Skinner, Washington, 6 and 5; Tynan defeated James Watts, Lynchburg, 3 and 2; Gipe defeated M. Parker Nolan, Washington, 1 up; McPhail defeated Martin McCarthy, Washington, 1 up on twentieth.

Swedish Expert Sets Chess Records

Buenos Aires, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Gideon Stalberg, Swedish chess expert, has broken the world's records for the number of boards played simultaneously and the time played.

Stalberg played 400 separate games in 36 hours and 5 minutes, winning 364, losing 22 and drawing 14. He started playing at 10 p. m. Saturday and finished at 10:05 this morning.

Dodgers Play Pair

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will engage the Arcade Fruit Co., nine today in a double-header on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond.

Shamrocks Win Two

Shamrock A. C. turned in a twin triumph over Sligo A. C. yesterday at Third and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 17 to 8 and 5 to 4. Atwater featured the hitting with three home runs in the first game.

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—With CONSIDINE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, BUDDY?

BASEBALL?—The Dodgers showed a weakness Saturday, while losing two to the Giants, that may cost them the pennant. This is it: They weren't playing to win. They were playing not to lose. There's a world of difference. When they play to win, they play the game up to the hilt from the first inning to the ninth. When they play not to lose their every gesture becomes cautious, their every move a protective one rather than an offensive one. They guard what they've got. They take no chances. Unless they quit that kind of ball playing, there'll always be an Ott or a Bartell who'll come up to the plate—playing to win—and punch a hole through the passive resistance of the Dodgers.

CONSIDINE

The way the National League schedule works out, with the Dodgers getting 13 more cracks at the Phillies, while the Cards meet said Phillies only twice more, and seven games against the Giants during the 14 days when the Cards were playing tougher teams, could prove to be a boomerang instead of a break. Reading about their good fortune might have relaxed the bums and made them think they were a shoo-in. They should remember what they did to the Giants in 1934, when the Dodgers of that vintage were deep in the gutter of the National League and the Giants needed only to push them deeper in to win a pennant. They beat the Giants that year in the last few days of the season, and at least one of those Giants—Ott—is out for the perfect revenge.

RACING?—If the Whitney clan pulls another stunt such as the one it pulled Saturday, when Whitney horses ran 1-2-3-4 in the $41,450 Hopeful Stakes, the cry of "break up the Whitneys" might go out over the land. It happened to the Yankees after they had won four straight pennants and world series, didn't it?

If you broke up the Whitneys you'd have to start with Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose Devil Diver and Shut Out ran 1-2. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, saw her Amphitheater take third place. Mrs. Whitney's son, and Mrs. Payson's brother, Jock Whitney, owned the fourth horse—Buster. Mrs. Whitney earned $35,950 with Devil Diver, and $3,500 with Shut Out. Mrs. Payson received $1,500 for Amphitheater's show purse and Buster earned $500 fourth for Jock. That'll buy a lot of fur tails to tie on the emblems on their Rolls Royce radiators.

However, the Hopeful cost Mrs. Whitney and her Greentree string the services of Eddie Arcaro. Arcaro was set down again by the stewards, this time for "unfair tactics." He rode Shut Out, and the charge is that he made the 2-year-old live up to its name by shutting out Ramillies. The seriousness of the impending investigation of Arcaro's conduct can be gleaned from the fact that his case will be "referred to the Jockey Club."

The bumping job Shut Out performed on Ramillies put the Saratoga stewards in a profound pickle. The letter of racing law calls on them to disqualify an entire entry if one of its members breaks a trame rule. Devil Diver, Shut Out and Amphitheater ran as an entry. Most of the money bet on the race went on that entry's nose. The entry paid only $2.80, $2.50 and $2.40. The stewards split a hair, as well as pulled same. They set down Arcaro but did not penalize the entry and its supporters.

GOLF?—Bud Ward has been the best amateur in the country for three or four years. About the only guy who had a chance to touch him was Dick Chapman, who won the title last year. But Chapman has the failing of every dub: He'll throw away any of his shots to adopt a new one. His game was well-nigh perfect when he won at Winged Foot. But he changed his swing. Ward has the steadiness of a pro, and we don't mean that unkindly, even if the United States Golf Associated did begin to peer into his amateur status a couple of years ago. Anyway, Ward doesn't change his shots.

He's a real fighter, that Ward. He made a couple of cracks about the Omaha Field Club course where the amateur was played, and the indignant natives come out in a body Saturday to root against him. It got so bad that Hal Pierce, the starchy prexy of the U. S. G. A., had to stop the match at one point and appeal to the crowd's sporting instincts. But Ward wasn't bothered. He is farther out in front of the rest of that amateur field than anyone since Jones and Little. And knows it.

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Skyscraper Event Tops Card At Warrenton Show Today

By a Staff Correspondent

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 31.—Ten of Virginia's best open jumpers will compete in the featured sky-scraper class as Warrenton's annual horse show is continued here tomorrow.

After a day's lapse in the holiday show five championships will be decided today, confirmation hunters, working hunters, open jumpers, green jumpers and the three-year-old class.

Doris North Fletcher's three-year-old standout, "Pappy" figures to win with comparative ease.

The open jumping may steal the show with Capt. Charles McClelland, on Smacko, pitting his slender margin over Capt. David Wagstaff, on Enterprise. Both represent Fort Myer.

30,000 Fans Expected at Timonium Races and Fair Today

Eight Events Scheduled For Opener

Mutuel Records May Go by Boards; Many Improvements Made at Track

By Clocker Mike

Timonium, Md., Aug. 31.—To many Americans tomorrow is Labor Day, but to the rank and file of racegoers in this sector of the country, it is the "Preakness Day" of the Old Line State's tracks of less than a mile.

A conservative estimate of the crowd, which is en route here to help the Maryland State Fair and Agriculture Society usher in the final lap of Maryland's fall campaign on the twice around ovals, would be 30,000. It may reach 40,000 or higher.

Folks, who have never been here on Labor Day will doubt the truth of such a statement. However, we can go back on records since 1878 when this track first opened, and show where 48,000 people jammed this plant on Labor Day in 1928. Right how the country seems race-minded, at least the betting this year seems to give one such an idea. Therefore what's to stop a crowd of 30,000 being on hand today?

Many Improvements

Having work to do, we don't like to mill laround in such a throng, but as it's the one big day President Laban Sparks, Uncle Matt Dalger and Director of Wagering Mortimer M. Mahoney have in which to get money enough to make improvements, and keep the plant running, we don't care how large today's attendence may be.

Numerous worthwhile improvements have been made since last September. The best is the extending of the betting ring back 45 feet, and lengthening it to 350 feet. This will enable Mahoney to place 91 sellers and cashier in a single line, and give visitors, who are in a speculative mood, a chance to wager with some degree of comfort.

New Highs Seen

Mahony looks for his picked totalizator crew to handle at least $300,000, a new high for this plant. Uncle Dalgner, basing his opinion on the recent wagering at Marlboro, Cumberland, Bel Air and Hagerstown, expects tomorrow's handle to exceed $350,000. This would be an all-time mark for State tracks of less than a mile.

Seven flat and a steeplechase race will be run daily. During the ten days of racing ending September 11, Secretary Eddie Brennan will offer 20 features. Due to the size of the track, all fields will be limited to eight starters.

Dalger informed last night that he has spent $87,000 remodeling this plant. Of that sum, $60,000 went into the racing end. The fair, which is held in conjunction with the racing, is one that no man, woman or child should miss. It will distribute $39,000 in prizes, therefore one can readily understand why exhibitors are here from every section of America.

Ray Utterback Elected Bowling League Head

Ray Utterback, of Woodward & Lothrop, has been elected president of the Department Store Bowling League which opens its season September 11 at the Recreation Alleys. Vice president will be Frank Heaney, of Lansburgh's; George Lindray, of Woodward's, will be secretary and scorer, and George Bunmitsky, of the Credit Bureau, will act as treasurer.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 B. Dee	114	1 *All Aglow	106
13 *Robert Me.	109	2 Golden Monk	114
12 Mesmon	111	3 Right Aim	111
15 Bubble Girl	114	4 *Mention	109
14 Polish Beauty	111	5 Double Lady	111
16 Sister Dean	111	6 Stay Bones	114
9 *Frita Leona	106	7 Mix	114
2 Kittikay	111	8 Lord Prospect	114
11 Keokee	111	9 Some Ad	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Paul Lee	107	1 *Joe W	107
6 Dr. L	115	2 Hill's Palm	118
2 Victory Lilac	118	3 *Nopalosa Red	107
10 *Annie Alone	107	4 *Minotira	101
1 Wha Hae	107	5 Silver B	109
12 Modulator	109	6 Star Blink	103
13 Patched Pants	106		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Sir't Bafrain	103	1 Justemuf	106
8 Marlboro	112	2 C. C. Curtiss	106
7 Shafrah Jr	107	3 *Monon Lad	107
3 Co-Captain	109	4 Ginocchio	105
11 Sir't Harvest	103	5 She's Right	104
12 Sweet Pease	103	6 My Luck	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8 *Polka	112	1 †Teco Tack	114
7 *K. Derico	112	2 Genial Guy	114
9 *First of All	115	3 New Glory	111
6 Tomluta	117	4 †Transferman	114
10 Beau Catcher	105	5 †Gr't Occasion	114

†Mrs. A. B. Karle and, N. Dunn entry.
‡Stroube & Collins entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

3 Saran	108	1 Delray	113
5 *Valdina Dude	109	2 Aaron Burr	114
9 Happy Pilot	111	3 *To A Tee	118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; Washington Park Handicap; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Vola Rose	110	1 Idle Sun	105
7 Steel Heels	111	2 Burning Star	104
3 Sirocco	114	3 Stimady	108
5 Halital	115	4 Shot Put	116
20 Big Pebble	120	5 †Equifox	115
11 *Bushwhacker	110		

†Walmac Farm and H. Wells entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Princely Gift	107	1 Acute	112
4 *Azzi Air	107	2 Buss	107
7 Cruciblenana	112	3 Watercure	115
3 Janiab	112	4 *Chicharra	107
9 *Kenyon C	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Mr. Smith	118	1 *Helen's Lad	110
6 *Brown Slave	110	2 *Snafaytee	107
4 Torchstick	118	3 *Sir Mowlee	107
2 Ribboland	112	4 *Dissension Sir	108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Chiswin	114	1 Orlando Girl	111
5 Indian Sun	114	2 Belany	111
12 Loch Ness	114	3 Miss Cedar	111
11 Country Miss	111	4 Chic Prince	114
12 Miss Maitland	108	5 *Season Call	106
10 Aunt Pet	108	6 *Village Queen	106
1 Helen	111	7 Lady Infinity	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mention, Polish Beauty, Harewood.
2—Sir L., Wha Hae, Darby Dallas.
3—Ginocchio, Earlsboro, Juestenuf.
4—Occasion, Tomluta, First of All.
5—Delray, To a Tee, Valdina Dude.
6—Polka, Halital, Bushwhacker.
7—Chicharra, Kenyon C., Panjab.
8—Ribboland, Sir Mowlee, Torchstick.
9—Loch Ness, Indian Sun, Chiswin.
Best bet—Sir Pebble.

Franchise Open In Church League

The East Washington Church League, rolling at Mt. Ranier Recreation Center, will start its twentieth season on September 9, according to Brock Bruton, secretary-scorer of the loop.

Bruton advises that a franchise is available and that any church team in the Northeast section is eligible to join the league, which is one of the oldest in the Metropolitan Washington district. Bruton may be reached at ATlantic 1535.

George Boyd is president of the league and James Compton is vice president.

Spill Marks Harness Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nearing the finish line of the Classified trot at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, the sulkies of Vic Fleming (left) driving Edgar Hanover, and Ed Covert (falling from sulky) driving Grantown, locked wheels and both horses and men were thrown to the track. Neither the drivers nor the trotters were injured

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Quaroma	116	1 *Bertillon	111
10 Career Girl	113	2 *Techsone	108
11 Pradis	116	3 Abrasinia	113
7 Leigh View	106	4 Howard	116
13 *Boom S'rvice	108	5 Crius	116
14 Moll Imase	116	6 Ardour	116
15 Better Half	113	7 *Long Mark	108
16 Noodles	113	8 Lovely Dawn	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Boslet	108	1 Sun Triad	108
10 Plumcot	108	2 *Alpine Lad	103
11 *Tasmania	100	3 Infidox	116
4 Al-Ling	110	4 *Bullanne	106
13 King Light	116	5 Pompa	113
14 Chess Me	112	6 English Settler	108
15 Night Tide	113	7 Army Grey	106
16 Quaker Lad	111	8 Prim	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Extremus	115	1 Tyrone	115
7 War Result	111	2 Last Passage	115
8 Josie's Pal	112	3 Range Dust	115
3 Circus Wings	112	4 Stage Beauty	112
10 Remarkable	110	5 Peter Arso	116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Betty's Broom	113	1 Valdina Dream	106
7 *Alkyon	106	2 Grand Monarch	109
8 Baltowna	106	3 *Meritorious	108
9 Esta	110	4 Rebbina	108
10 Sweet Story	110	5 Dozo	109
11 Catch-Me-Not	105		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Blue Cloud	106	1 Sting Pal	113
5 *Hi Sir	101	2 Here Again	101
6 *Siganar	106	3 The Rase	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; Old Colony Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

8 Rodes K	112	1 Opportunity	110
7 Contradiction	110	2 Incoming	112
9 Wishbone	107	3 Sir's Jimmy	113
5 Seamanlike	110	4 Talent Scout	107
10 Pui In	112	5 Ben Shaba	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dark Beau	112	1 *Night Bud	107
10 *S'preme Play	107	2 *Juanita	104
11 Old River	115	3 Sun High	114
12 Leigh Cheer	112	4 Bagrave	115
13 Count Natural	115	5 High Martin	115
14 *Florian II	107	6 Lou Mans	115
15 *G'par de Salo	110	7 *Eats Rolls	107
16 Dark Level	112	8 Yannie Sid	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Many Flags	112	1 Calomar	109
10 Kate Smith	109	2 Repeller	115
11 Dizzy B	113	3 *Wise Player	115
12 Sues	109	4 Grand Day	112
13 Star Marvel	115	5 Cross Vine	109
14 *Medred	104	6 Shirley G	112
15 Bonnie Buns	112	7 Slump	112
16 Upset Dove	109	8 *Count Morse	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Needles, Crabs, Lovely Dawn.
2—Pritz, Al-Ling, Night Tide.
3—Last Passage, War Result, Stage Beauty.
4—Rita, Sweet Story, Robbana.
5—The Race, Sir, Siring Pal.
6—Wishbone, Insemlaw, Contradiction.
7—Supreme Play, Dark Level, Night Bud.
8—Bonnie Buns, Shirley G., Count Morse.
Best bet—Wishbone.

—Louisville Times (A).

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Mo. Horses and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8 Royal Mowlee (Palumbo)	113	6-1	...
9 Fair Flame (Scocca)	113	2-1	...
10 Little Susanne (Kelly)	117	4-1	...
11 Mystic M. (Garrett)	121	8-1	...
12 *Con A Lane (Acosta)	108	15-1	...
13 Baby Boy (Vessell)	112	20-1	...
14 Specialist (Kirk)	108	10-1	...
1 Chief Teddy (Scocca)	118	10-1	...
2 Phacar (Vessell)	108	20-1	...
3 One Flag (Scott)	105	10-1	...
4 Alympian (Martinez)	118	6-1	...
5 Sun Maker (J.H'nandes)	105	10-1	...
6 Signboard (Scocca)	108	3-1	...
7 Aubaley (Root)	118	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Fair Rock (Cardosa)	110	3-1	318
9 Libby P. (Vessell)	120	6-1	314
10 Counsera (Scocca)	120	8-1	315
11 Quick Vine (Kirk)	120	6-1	318
12 Chainwick (Martinez)	120	10-1	313
13 Scout About (Dufford)	120	6-1	318
14 Mass Formation (P'abo)	110	20-1	312
1 Pushkin (Root)	120	3-1	318
2 Miss Mowlee (W'stock)	115	30-1	314
3 Lead Please (Kelly)	110	10-1	319
4 Kiss and Shine (Scocca)	120	10-1	313
5 Mr. Jim (Vessell)	109	12-1	317
6 Scarlet Flame (Acosta)	107	3-1	317
7 Justamida (Root)	118	10-1	314

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Tam o' Shanter (No boy)	135	10-1	...
7 †Le Passadou (Poland)	137	15-1	...
8 Roure Catalan (Taylor)	138	20-1	...
9 †Flying Falcon (Brooks)	144	3-1	...
10 Anchors Down (No boy)	147	10-1	...
1 War Port (No boy)	147	10-1	...
2 Baffler (No boy)	143	3-1	...
3 Carl's Choice (No boy)	135	20-1	...
4 Sour Cherry (No boy)	136	20-1	...
5 †Harem Monday (Reed)	133	3-1	...

†J. Bosley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Gennaro (Martinez)	111	10-1	317
9 *Stadium (Acosta)	106	4-1	319
10 Butcher Boy (Palumbo)	114	2-1	320
11 Gloamer (Delpina)	114	20-1	318
12 Queen Blaze (Holland)	113	20-1	315
13 *Remolee (Wright)	114	4-1	...
14 Winking Moon (Vessell)	111	20-1	312
1 *Miny Mo (Acosta)	103	20-1	311
2 Brigadette (Dufford)	106	10-1	315
3 Barograph (Palumbo)	114	4-1	314
4 Clay Hill (Root)	109	6-1	317
5 Miss Identify (Vessell)	106	3-1	317
6 Elinshead (Kelly)	116	8-5	319
7 Lena Girl (Martinez)	113	6-1	318

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Glitter Girl (Haber)	104	3-1	320
6 Shailleen (Root)	116	6-1	321
7 Blockader (Vessell)	107	15-1	318
8 High Heels (Root)	114	10-1	317
1 Royal Business (P'lumbo)	111	1-1	321
2 Sun Monia (Scocca)	114	20-1	314
3 Butterman (Scocca)	114	8-1	317
4 Pommer's Folly (Kelly)	109	15-1	317

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Pirate Ship (Woodstock)	109	15-1	318
7 Hot Man (Root)	111	10-1	318
8 Tyr (Acosta)	111	10-1	315
9 Morocco D. (Vessell)	111	8-1	318
10 Aar Teddy (Palumbo)	111	10-1	319
11 Cartel (Kirk)	114	6-1	315
1 Gay Boo (Vessell)	107	4-1	317
2 Match Point (Vessell)	107	20-1	314
3 Elamp (Kelly)	111	3-1	319
4 Marandan (Palumbo)	106	20-1	314
5 Purport (Scocca)	113	4-1	317
	109	8-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Chicanna (Root)	110	30-1	316
9 Fitmiss (Vessell)	105	10-1	316
10 Heart Play (Root)	110	20-1	317
11 Hide (Kirk)	110	20-1	318
12 Cotillion (O'Malley)	110	10-1	319
13 Actress (Dufford)	110	10-1	319
1 Peppery (Dufford)	112	3-1	319
2 West Sea (Root)	112	6-1	318
3 Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	115	6-1	317
3 Odenathus (Vessell)	115	4-1	318
5 Incase (Scocca)	115	3-1	318
6 Ivy X. (Acosta)	113	20-1	314
8 Sky Hostess (Holland)	110	30-1	312
7 Glimpez (Wright)	110	8-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Credence (Root)	110	30-1	316
9 Paradise Girl (Vessell)	111	10-1	316
10 Rough Going (Scocca)	111	10-1	314
11 River Broom (Kelly)	111	6-1	318
12 Chalhour (Dufford)	111	2-1	319
13 Justa Jimmie (Root)	114	5-2	319
14 Praetor (Vessell)	119	3-1	318
1 Miss Mud (Scocca)	107	6-1	316
2 Joe D. (Garrett)	114	20-1	314
3 Netia Wood (Kirk)	116	10-1	314
4 Quill (Acosta)	109	6-1	318
5 Dutchess Del (Root)	113	10-1	315
6 Chilly Ebbs (Garrett)	111	20-1	314
7 Count Me (Martinez)	118	15-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistle Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Sister Polly	116	1 *Randles Qu'n	109
7 Cynthia Fair	112	2 Little Bissie	112
8 Sir'rking Heel	105	3 Glowset	112
9 Sella Me	112	4 Marching Feet	112
10 *Dona Nutter	107	5 Mohawk Lily	112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Routine	114	1 Hiddenite	114
6 D. D. McCarty	114	2 Fight On	114
7 Mary's Happy	112	3 Vindicare	114
8 Slight Error	119	4 Jimmy W	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Happy Tidings	111	1 Purple Wrack	116
8 *Filipino V'let	109	2 Red Moss	116
9 *Jungle Moon	107	3 Showabal	114
10 Vallejo	116	4 Belle James	111
11 Some Flight	112	5 Bold Lover	112
12 Greenskirt	116	6 *Ebony Fly	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4 Superose	110	1 Countinein	107
5 Panderma	108	2 Good Play	110
6 Royal Minuet	110	3 Star Whis	113
7 Miss H	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2600; Test Handicap; 3-year-olds.

5 Sweet Wine	103	1 †Scrappy W	117
6 Lucky Lue	100	2 Mystery Marvel	103
7 Even Roll	112	3 Nimble	114
8 War Tower	110	4 †Appolintee	111

†Creech & Parke entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Gay Lee	103	1 Tartarus	115
5 Shambles	118	2 Wauchula	110
6 *Hoptown Lass	109	3 Miss Porter	100
7 Black Brunamel	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Big Rover	106	1 Red Dock	119
5 Aphrodite	99	2 Supreme Sir	111
6 Balloter	109	3 Conscript	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Big Rover	106	1 Red Dock	119
5 Aphrodite	99	2 Supreme Sir	111
6 Balloter	109	3 Conscript	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Gennaro	111	1 Opportunity	110
5 Aphrodite	99	2 Supreme Sir	111
6 Balloter	109	3 Conscript	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 1⅞ miles; over hurdles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Navarin	143	1 Br'n Prince III	147
6 Jacket	130	2 †Saxbe Princess	130
7 †Cottesmore	149	3 Arms of War	142
8 †Different It	142	4 †Betty's Buddy	143

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and J. Bieber entry.
‡G. H. Bostwick and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick entry.
§Mrs. V. Black and J. Bieber, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Field Lark	116	1 Cas-Jones	116
8 *Ute	109	2 Abrupt	119
9 Brother Dear	111	3 Brown Gal	108
10 †Waddy	116	4 *Tower Maid	108
11 Scarcity	116	5 *Peace Fleet	111
12 Farswinas	116	6 Annabelle	108
13 *Layaway	113		

†F. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 *Coereion	112	1 Spanish Doll	111
8 Gino Beau	114	2 Okabbit	111
12 The Thane	117	3 Boiled Shirt	114
11 Bonnyhaven	114	4 Coupon	111
13 Lastokka	114	5 War Key	111
14 Count Hasta	117	6 Light of Morn	114
15 Family Doc	120	7 Hard Jester	114
15 Heathtown	117	8 Fly's Legion	117

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

4 Jesara	115	1 Waygal	118
5 Castleridge	118	2 Vazraney	118
6 Time Svelte	118	3 Sans Taree	118
7 *Smart D'shter	117		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; added; Woodmere Claiming Stakes; for 2-year-olds and upward.

9 †Pellase	111	1 Gilded Knight	111
10 Marriage	111	2 Rosamig	109
11 Third Cover	109	3 Spare the Rod	112
12 Chalphone	111	4 Quakertown	114
13 Grey Wolf	117	5 Cacodemon	108
14 Ramases	114	6 Bill Finsworth	117
15 Gramps	108	7 My Bill	108
16 Honey Cloud	122	8 Bay Carse	117

†H. P. Headley entry.
†Tall Trees Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Third Covey	105	1 Cheppy Spa	106
8 Ponty	106	2 †Faraway	122
9 †Kingfisher	106	3 Here Goes	108
10 Royal Man	112	4 Son of Wit	106
11 Cohasset, Kir'n	108	5 Market Wise	114
12 My Bill	107	6 †Foxbrough	126

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Olier Talk	116	1 Pat	110
7 *S'preme Ideal	109	2 Al Fen	116
8 Mad Sue	108	3 Panamus	120
9 *Paul Fry	106	4 *Raise Up	109
10 P'fect Rhyme	113	5 *Bercose	106
11 Counterglow	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Ch'ming Herod	114	1 Cortez	111
6 Stepahead	108	2 Chance Star	114
8 Br'n Queen II	108	3 *Interpreter	109
9 Memory Book	120	4 *Air Cooled	103
9 Jeb Stuart	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Scarcity, Field Lark, Cas-Jones.
3—Heathtown, Boiled Shirt, Sobriquet.
4—Vazraney, Time Svelte, Waygal.
5—Honey Cloud, Grey Wolf, Bay Carse.
6—Foxbrough, Faraway, Market Wise.
7—Pumpgun, Olly Talk, Al An Fen.
8—Memory Book, Jeb Stuart, Chance Star.
Best bet—Foxbrough.

Conklin Picks

NARRAGANSETT
1—Mel'Tomato, Abyssinia, Quaroma.
2—Cheppy Spa, Time, Pompa.
3—War Result, Tyrone, Remarkable.
4—Rabbina, Meritorious, Valdina Dream.
5—The Race, Here Again, Siganar.
6—Contradiction, Syl's Jimmy, Seamanlike.
7—Count Natural, Secret Chatter, Lou Hans.
8—Repeller, Slump, Dizzy B.
Best—CONTRADICTION.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Double Lady, Mention, Keokee.
2—Dirty Dallas, Nopalosa Red, Silver B.
3—Ginocchio, Monon Lad, Bright Harvest.
4—First Of All, Great Occasion, Transformer.
5—Delray, To A Tee, Happy Pilot.
6—Halital, Esnifex.
7—Chicharra, Call Air, Princely Gift.
8—Torch Stick, Sir Mowlee, Dissension Sir.
9—Loch Ness, Indian Sun, Miss Cedar.
Best—GINOCCHIO.

AQUEDUCT
1—Cottesmore, Brown Prince III, Navarin.
2—Can-Jones, Abrupt, Brother Dear.
3—Coercion, Boiled Shirt, Heathtown.
4—Smart Daughter, Waygal, Jenara.
5—Marriage, Bill Farnsworth, My Bill.
6—Foxbrough, Royal Man, Market Wise.
7—Paul Fry, City Talk, Al An Fen.
8—Brown Queen II, Memory Book, Jeb Stuart.
Best—FOXBROUGH.

Bulls Downed, 12-1

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lusty hitting by Prout and Miller contributed to Richmond's 12-1 victory over the Durham Bulls in the second game of a Piedmont League doubleheader here today, after the heavy hitting of Norwood, Olmo and Watkins in the first game led the Colts to a 12-8 decision.

Tars Beaten, 8-1

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Portsmouth Cubs, behind the five-hit twirling of Ed Hurley, subdued the Norfolk Tars here this afternoon, 8 to 1.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Timonium

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Fair Flame (16)	Scout About (20)	Baffler (22)	B'cher Boy (18)	N'l Business (24)	Cartel (22)	Pitmiss (22)	Chalotaur (22)
Lil. Susanne (11)	Fair Rock (10)	F'ing Falcon (12)	Remolee (11)	Glitter Girl (12)	Tyr (16)	Actress (12)	Prestor (12)
Royal Mo'lee (8)	Pushkin (7)	War Port (8)	Stadium (6)	Shailleen (7)	Marandan (5)	Yankee Lad (8)	H'gh Going (10)

Aqueduct

Cottesmore	Can-Jones	Coercion	Smart Daughter	Bill Farnsworth	Royal Man	Paul Fry	Brown Queen II
Br. Prince III	Brother Dear	Heathtown	Castleridge	Marriage	Kingfisher	Olly Talk	Memory Book
Betty's Buddy	Tower Maid	Boiled Shirt	Waygal	Third Cover	Ponty	Pumpgun	Jeb Stuart

Best bet—Smart Daughter.

Washington Park

Mention	Darby Dallas	Ginocchio	First of All	Delray	Big Pebble	Chicharra	Helen's Lad
Senorita Leona	Joe W	Just Enuf	Genial Guy	Valdina Dude	Halital	Acute	Torch Stick
Golden Monk	Modulator	C. C. Curtiss	K'le-Dunn entry	To a Tee	W'ac-W'le entry	Buss	Brown Slave
Substitute race	Indian Sun	Country Miss	Loch Ness				

Best bet—First of All

Narragansett

Crius	Al-Ling	Remarkable	Rabbina	Siganar	Sir's Jimmy	Florian II	Repeller
Qua'Loma	Pompa	Stage Beauty	Esta	Here Again	Rodes K.	Count Natural	Dizzy B.
Moll Imase	Cheer Me	Tyrone	Valdina Dream	Sting Pal	Ben Shaba	Bagrave	Star Marvel

Best bet—Siganar.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

It's too bad the "Big Boss" had to send "Fat Back" Haight to California with the Redskins. He would have been able to write a more glowing account of the modern improvements made at Timonium, which was first opened in 1873, and which a 2 p. m. today ushers in the final meeting of the Maryland half-milers. Were "Fat Back" here, he would be able to roam up and down the betting ring making those six and three daily doubles, be is so famous for, and still not jam his 200-odd pounds into his friends. What am I talking about anybody's weight for? Matt Daiger, for many years the leader at Pimlico and Timonium, will again have the able and efficient Gene Tarlton as his aide. Gene is the son of the late "Curly" Tarlton, who for years was associated with the two plants. The record crowd to witness the races at Timonium was back in 1928 when 48,000 fans turned out. This sounds impossible but that includes those at the fair, also. When you read these figures, don't turn around and tell all present that I have gone berserk. These are by actual count. It looks like we will have to make another correction. I was talking to E. B. Lee the other day and he informs me that Fortunate Boop has not been destroyed as reported. Some of the riders that will get back into action at this session are Willie Kelly, A. F. Martinez and our old friend "Toughy" Hacker. Hacker is still working for Johnny Forbes and gallops horses daily for him at Havre de Grace. Forbes shipped his string in from Saratoga. Some of the press boys who have been missing since Bel Air will show up here. Included in this group will be Gaby, Bill Bonifacee, Jack Carpenter and Leo D'Adamio. All good boys and it will be good to see them again. BILL.

First race—I'

Virginia's Big Six Begins Grid Drills Today

Coach Voyles Has Small W.-M. Squad

Only 34 Players To Report; Richmond Begins Practice Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—Football practice will get under way at five of Virginia's Big Six member schools Monday, with one of the smallest squads in recent years—34 men—ordered to report to Coach Carl Voyles at William and Mary to begin preparations for defense of the Indians' 1940 State football championship.

At the University of Richmond, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite will delay start of practice until Tuesday when two-a-day drills will be launched for a Spider squad of 40 candidates.

V.M.I., V.P.I., Washington and Lee and Virginia went along with W. & M., however, in starting the drills on September 1 and finding replacements for men graduated, drafted or lost for other reasons, was a major task facing coaches both within the Old Dominion and throughout the Southern Conference.

Headed by Capt. Bill Goodlow, center, 13 of last year's 24 lettermen will report at William and Mary, where Voyles will have less than three weeks to prepare for the season's opener against the Newport News apprentice school at Williamsburg on September 20.

Four Days for Double Drills

With the institute opening on September 4, Coach Alliso (Folley) Hubert, starting his fifth season as head coach at V. M. I., will have only four days for double drills before settling down to one practice daily in preparation for the opener with Clemson at Lynchburg on September 27.

Hubert will draw on three backfield triple-threats—Captain Nelson Catlett, of Hampton, Joe Muha, of McKees Rocks, Pa., and "Bosh" Pritchard, of Hopewell—to offset the loss of 13 lettermen.

Richmond will open with N. C. State at Raleigh on September 20 and Coach Thistlithwaite will have 13 lettermen and 21 sophomores and reserves on which to draw for a replacement for Co-captain Andy Froncsek, unexpectedly lost by disqualification.

Froncsek, the Spiders' All-Southern Conference tackle, subsequently signed a contract to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

13 Lettermen at Tech

A squad of 43, including 13 lettermen, is expected at Virginia Tech to greet Jimmy Kitts, Tech's new head coach. Kitts will send his team into action in a September 20 opener against Catawba and in successive tilts against Kentucky, Georgetown, William and Mary, Davidson, Washington and Lee, Virginia, N. C. State, V. M. I. and Richmond.

For the first time in several years the University of Virginia footballers will use their home grounds for pre-season training.

Fifty candidates have been called to report to Coach Frank Murray tomorrow. The Cavaliers will open with Hampden-Sydney September 20 and a week later will clash with Lafayette.

Captain Bill Dudley heads the contingent of 15 lettermen returning to Virginia.

Upwards of 600 candidates will report at the 16 Southern Conference member schools tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tigers Divide Bill With Tribe

TIGERS, from Page 14.

of the Tigers despite home runs by Rudy York and Frank Higgins.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss	4	0	0	0	B'dreau,ss	3	0	1	1
G'ettz,2b	4	1	4	2	W'berly,cf	3	1	1	0
Radcliff,lf	3	2	1	0	C.C'pbell,lf	4	0	3	0
M'nsack,lf	1	0	0	0	Heath,rf	4	2	4	1
M'Cosky,cf	4	1	4	0	Grimes,1b	4	1	6	0
L.C'bell,rf	3	1	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1
York,1b	4	2	7	0	Mack,2b	4	2	3	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2	Desautels,c	2	0	7	0
Sullivan,c	4	2	7	0	*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
Bowe,p	4	1	0	1	Hemsley,c	1	1	1	0
Gorsica,p	1	0	0	0	†Feller	1	0	0	1
Trout,p	1	1	0	0	‡Walker	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	5	Totals	36	9	27	4

*Batted for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Feller in eighth.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	2	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5

Runs—Gehringer, Stainback, B. Campbell, Higgins, Sullivan, Bowe, Trout, Bordeau, Weatherly, C. Campbell, Heath, Walker. Errors—York, Weatherly. Runs batted in—Bowe (2), Radcliff, Higgins, Sullivan, York, Weatherly (2), Grimes, McCosky, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Mack (2), Sullivan, Heath, Walker. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Radcliff, Bowe, Weatherly, Trout. Stolen bases—Heath, Radcliff. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Feller, 5; off Brown, 1; off Bowe, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Brown, 1; by Bowe, 2; by Trout, 2. Hits—Off Feller, 13 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Bowe, 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Gorsica, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Trout, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
M'nsack,lf	4	1	2	0	B'dreau,ss	1	0	2	0
Mayer,2b	4	0	6	2	W'berly,cf	4	2	3	0
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	4	0	Walker,lf	3	0	4	0
York,1b	4	2	6	2	Heath,rf	3	1	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	1	Grimes,1b	3	1	9	0
L.C'bell,rf	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b	4	2	0	3
Cr'cher,ss	3	0	0	3	Hemsley,c	4	2	6	1
Sullivan,c	1	0	0	0	Dean,p	3	1	0	0
Bridges,p	1	0	0	0	Gromek,p	1	0	0	0
Mueller,p	2	0	0	2					
Franklin	1	1	0	0	Totals	38	7	27	7
Thomas,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	7	24	12					

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Crocher in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	x	—7

Runs—York (2), Higgins, Franklin, Bordeau (3), Weatherly (2), Heath (2), Dean, Gromek. Errors—Thomas, Meyer, York. Runs batted in—Weatherly, Heath, Grimes (2), York, Higgins (2), Meyer, Keltner. Two-base hit—McCosky. Three-base hits—Mack, Keltner. 2. Campbell. Home runs—York, Higgins. Sacrifices—Walker, Bordeau, Grimes. Double play—Croucher to Mayer to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Mueller, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 3; by Gromek, 1; by Bridges, 1; by Mueller, 3. Hits—Off Dean, 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Gromek, 1 in 2 innings; off Bridges, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Mueller, 3 in 6⅓ innings; off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bridges. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Basil, Passarella and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance—34,218 paid; 36,000 children.

Big Leagues May Set New Attendance Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTENDANCE BOOSTER—Here's one of the main reasons for the large attendance in the major league parks this season. Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager is shown just before he was chased from the first game with the Browns at St. Louis yesterday. The umpire is Cal Hubbard. Dodger Manager Durocher has packed 'em in at Ebetts Field with his continual umpire "riding"

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 31.—The major leagues, which already have drawn more than 9,000,000 fans this year, may set an all-time record for the season.

Tabulations completed today by the United Press show that the American League has entertained 4,484,709 fans, outdrawing somewhat the National Circuit's 4,173,358. Their dual total was 9,022,067, including games played Thursday—just a month before the season ends.

Rate of attendance for the season's first four-and-a-half months is expected to continue during the closing campaign because of the sizzling National League pennant race and the three-team fight for second position in the American division.

Should the turnstiles continue to hum, complete attendance may approach 11,000,000, which all authorities agree will set a new mark. Last season's total was 10,181,891, aided by the American circuit's record 5,433,791.

Dodgers Lead

Night games will not be a major factor in any records this season. With only three nocturnal contests left—at Washington, Pittsburgh and the White Sox Park—night fans for both circuits have numbered 1,517,116, as compared with last season's total of 1,571,508. It is doubtful if the three remaining games can make up the difference.

Attendance figures are highlighted by those beloved "bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are outdrawing all other clubs. Already Larry MacPhail's outfit is ahead of last year's total of 971,000. Thus far the Dodgers have attracted 1,103,740 enthusiasts.

They are ahead of the Yankees, with 990,306; Cleveland's Indians, with 840,775 and the New York Giants with 744,550.

In addition to the Dodgers, the Yanks, Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics also have exceeded their 1940 complete totals. Meanwhile, the Detroit Tigers—last season's biggest drawing card and American League champs—have suffered the worst slump at the gate. Their current total of 613,392, compared with last season's complete 1,112,693.

Nats Help Gate

The Nationals helped their gate by playing night ball for the first time. In six night games already staged, they drew 108,000 fans. However, this moonlit addition to the league's total was offset by a big drop in night attendance at the St. Louis Browns, who played only seven contests under arc lights instead of last year's exceptional 14. The Browns drew only 43,997 persons at night compared with 136,967 last season.

The year's largest crowd, 60,948, attended the Athletics double-header at Yankee stadium on July 6.

Here are tables of attendance for both leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Total	Night
New York	990,306	†
Cleveland	840,775	223,326
Chicago	629,140	172,581
Detroit	613,392	†
Philadelphia	598,289	127,178
Boston	579,150	†
Washington	422,750	108,000
St. Louis	177,837	43,997
Totals	4,848,709	680,082

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	1,103,740	190,734
New York	744,550	179,859
Cincinnati	534,320	164,154
Chicago	476,585	†
St. Louis	457,577	128,683
Pittsburgh	408,432	115,687
Boston	255,523	†
Philadelphia	205,731	45,315
Totals	4,173,359	826,434

†Don't play.

Pieces of Haight

HAIGHT, from Page 14.

can fight for Alma Mater you should see what they will do for Fata Checker. On the campus, they play football for glory and to win the hand of the girl in the stands. In these games they will play for gold and, in some cases, to put bread on the table for the wife and kiddies. You can't eat a college letter, Boss, but the salaries these Redskins get will buy a lot of alphabetical soup.

Now don't get me wrong, Boss, the players like their meat cooked and they are not going to be going around biting each other's ears off. But they will be in there playing for keeps with the dollar sign lighting the way.

Why don't you hop a plane and ride out for the game. I helped you put things in shape before I left and you can't be doing much more than sitting around. If Jake is back from Saratoga, you might bring him with you.

This game has been booked here as an "East-West" battle and is for the benefit of the San Diego Police Fund. The members of the squad from the two sides of the country are supposed to clash. I'm not sure who determined the groups but Wayne Millner, who played for Notre Dame, is on the West team. Perhaps it's because Millner was born in West Newbury, Mass. Then again, Sammy Baugh, of Texas Christian, is on the West team and Dick Todd, of Texas A. and M., is on the East team. I know, Todd probably comes from east Texas. Fortunately, Clem Stalika, of Georgetown University, is listed with the East club.

Well, Boss, I made a little headway today in my secret struggle to be a Redskin player. After the fellows went out to the practice field, I saw a pair of football shoes and I tried them on. They fit, so I wore them when I went to see the workout.

I was standing around and Coach Flaherty said, "Haight, I'm going to put you to work." Man, oh man! I thought my big chance had come. Well, I was disappointed in a way, but I'll bet there is many a Redskin fan who would like to have had my job chasing balls behind the goal post during place-kicking practice.

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Coach Flaherty thinks he has 46 players on this squad. Really, he has 47.

ENTRY COUPON

FEDERAL EMPLOYES' CHAMPIONSHIP
Table Tennis Tournament
sponsored by
THE WASHINGTON POST
at
THE ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS
4461 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Please enter my name in THE WASHINGTON POST-ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT scheduled to begin Saturday, September 6, at 3 p. m.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DEPT. OF GOVERNMENT .....

(The entry fee of 40 cents is to be paid at the Ice Palace before start of tournament. Entry fee covers practice period and use of the courts even though eliminated before finals of Sunday, September 7.)

FILL OUT AND MAIL OR TAKE TO ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS - - 4461 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Heurich Beats Jacobsen, 9-3, Retains Lead

Banging Jack Redinger for 15 hits, the Heurich Brewers held their place at the top of Capital City League standings yesterday when they downed Jacobsen Florists, 9-3, on the Ellipse. Doz Olson held the Florists to 8 safeties as his mates took a 3-run lead in the first inning and locked things up with five counters in the fourth.

Miller Furniture pulled out a 4-2 edge over Naiman Photos in another "A" Section clash. Joe Wells and Frank Watt shared the winners' mound assignment, against Dick Rozzelle. And Orange Disc put on the pressure late in its tangle with Prince Georges B. C. to win, 9-1.

The only clash in "B" Section saw Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch whip Kronheim Liquors, 5-4, by staving off a desperate rally of the losers in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the Junior Section Washington Flour stopped Police Boys Club No. 4, 5-1, and the Cardinal A. C. nipped P. B. C. No. 5, 3-2.

"A" SECTION

Heurich	AB	H	O	A	Jacobsen	AB	H	O	A
Nau,2b,ss	6	1	1	4	Crosle,2b	3	0	3	2
Barry,cf,c	6	2	5	0	Grisaful,cf	3	0	2	0
Poenak,1b	5	2	6	0	Kendall,3b	4	1	4	2
Stahl,ss	4	2	4	1	Wheeler,ss	4	2	0	4
Kauf'n,2b	0	0	2	0	Lacas,lf	4	2	2	1
Miller,lf	2	1	1	0	Mintzell,1b	3	1	8	1
Lacey,rf,p	3	1	0	0	Miller,c	4	2	6	2
O'neil,rf,lf	2	2	2	0	McHale,rf	2	0	1	0
Chilcottle,c	3	1	2	1	Redinger,p	4	0	0	2
H'ersr,3b	4	1	1	3					
Olson,p	2	1	0	3					
O'flower,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	15	27	10	Totals	35	8	27	14

Heurich	3	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	—9
Jacobsen	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Wheeler, Lacas (2), Nau (2), Barry, Poenak (2), Stahl, Miller, Herberger, Olson. Errors—Nau (2). Two-base hits—Stahl, Poenak, Lacas. Three-base hit—Miller.

Or. Disc.	AB	H	O	A	P. Georges	AB	H	O	A
Russell,cf	5	2	2	0	Carrick,2b	4	0	2	5
Garland,2b	5	2	3	2	B'mand,3b	4	0	3	2
Rob'son,c	5	1	5	2	Periar,lf	3	1	5	0
Newby,rf	4	2	2	1	Fields,cf	4	1	2	0
Shults,ss	4	2	2	2	Landolfi,ss	3	0	2	2
Blank,3b	4	2	1	0	D'mmer,rf	3	0	1	0
L'zilotti,lf	4	2	2	0	Willion,1b	3	0	8	1
R'dolph,1b	5	0	8	1	Bowie,c	3	2	2	0
Webb,p	4	3	2	5	Powers,p	3	0	2	2
					R'bland,2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	13	Totals	31	4	27	10

Orange Disc	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	4	1	—9
A. G. C.-F. B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in—Brank, Lanzilotti (3), Webb, Garland, Randolph, Russell, Robertson, Runs—Robertson, Garland, Newby, Shults (2), Blank, Lanzilotti, Webb, Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Periar, Newby. Stolen bases—Robertson, Shults, Lanzilotti. Struck out—By Webb, 5; by Powers, 3.

"B" SECTION

9th-N.Y.	AB	H	O	A	Kr'heim	AB	H	O	A
Cinotti,cf	4	1	2	1	Aberne,3b	3	1	1	3
Ch'chas,2b	4	1	2	3	Mahoney,lf	4	1	3	0
Ch'onas,2b	4	0	1	4	Oakes,ss	4	2	1	2
Sok'rz,1b	2	0	2	0	Williams,c	4	1	4	0
Baulair,lf	3	0	7	0	Beach,rf	4	2	2	0
Wrenn,ss	4	0	1	2	Crowto,cf	3	0	3	0
Cady,lf,1b	4	1	2	0	Chrasa,2b	4	1	4	2
H'neman,c	3	1	7	0	Pyron,1b	2	1	4	0
Birch,rf,p	4	3	2	2	Reid,lf	2	1	5	0
B'ckley,3b	4	1	0	1	Norman,p	3	0	0	4
Nance,p,rf	3	1	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	10	Totals	30	10	24	10

9th & N. Y. Ave Lunch	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Kronheim	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Cinotti, Chacomas, Hanneman, Birch, Buckley, Aherns, Mahoney, Beach, Crowto. Two-base hits—Hanneman, Reid. Winning pitcher—Nance.

JUNIOR SECTION

W. Flour	AB	H	O	A	No. 4	AB	H	O	A
Cockrill,3b	4	1	1	4	Laycock,3b	2	0	1	0
Cady,1b	3	0	9	1	Hooper,rf	2	0	1	0
Chew,rf	4	1	1	0	Coakley,rf	1	0	0	0
Jeffries,cf	4	3	1	0	Hite,ss	3	1	0	2
Sh'aker,c	2	1	3	1	Vernon,c	3	0	4	2
Karas,3b	3	2	0	3	Spson,2b	3	1	3	3
Hahley,ss	3	0	2	1	D'vers,p,cf	3	0	1	0
M'arkey,lf	3	1	0	0	Gyltro,lf	3	0	0	0
Kuidell,p	3	1	1	0	Block,1b	2	0	6	0
					C'lies,lf,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	21	10	Totals	26	2	16	7

P. B. C. No. 4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Wash. Flour	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	x	x	—6

Runs—Chew, Jeffries (2), Shoemaker, Karas, Sanilitro. Two-base hit—Cockrill. Three-base hit—Jeffries. Stolen base—Hite. Double play—Simpson (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington Flour, 7; P. B. C. No. 4, 2. First base on balls—Off Kuidell, 1; off Dewers, 3; off Carles, 1. Struck out—By Dewers, 3; by Kuidell, 2. Balk—Dewers. Losing pitcher—Dewers. Umpire—Johnson. Time of game—Two hours.

Cardinals	AB	H	O	A	No. 5	AB	H	O	A
Snyder,c	5	3	3	1	Coppare,3b	4	0	1	2
N'berry,2b	5	1	1	3	Th'ton,1b	3	0	7	1
Orlesk,3b	5	0	2	0	Berne,c	4	1	12	2
Fusisky,ss	4	0	3	3	Hayes,lf	3	2	1	0
S'livan,rf	4	1	0	0	Marts,2b	4	1	0	0
N'berry,lf	4	1	1	4	Speiser,rf	3	0	1	1
Kemp,cf	4	0	2	1	Gores'ki,c	2	1	1	0
R'anick,1b	4	0	10	0	Harris,ss	4	0	0	2
A'nillino,p	4	0	1	2	Curles,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	39	5	24	13	Totals	30	6	24	8

No. 5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cardinal A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Hayes (2), Speiser, Osman, Newberry. Errors—Pohutsky, Coppese, Harris. Two-base hits—Hayes, Newberry. Three-base hit—Hayes. Stolen base—Osman. Sacrifice—Speiser.

Entries Swell Post Table Tennis Play

Despite the holiday weekend when many Washingtonians are out of town, enough avid table tennis enthusiasts remained behind to considerably swell the entry list of the Federal employes' championships.

The Post is sponsoring the event at the Ice Palace which begins Saturday.

Four individuals representing as many different Government departments phoned the Ice Palace yesterday and made reservations for sizable groups, stating that names would be supplied immediately after the various experts had returned from the weekend vacation. Actual names now on file top the thirty mark and with the return of the thousands from beach, bay and mountain it is expected the list will quickly grow to a hundred or more. Sports officials of The Post in a conference with Lou Fields, Ice Palace table tennis manager, are agreed that the current event will top the tournament of last February when 182 entrants of both sexes made up one of the largest tournaments of table tennis history in the East.

Starts at 3 p. m.

The tournament is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the finals to be presented the following day. There will be three classes—men's, women's and novices' championships—with service men in uniform being placed in the men's or novices' as determined by their degree of experience. The entry fee of 40 cents, uniformed men are entitled to enter for 20 cents, covers ample practice period and further play during the life of the event even if eliminated in the early rounds.

The coupon on this page should be clipped, properly filled out and either mailed or presented at the Ice Palace.

The Post will present handsome trophies to winners with suitable medals to the runners-up.

District A. A. U. Names Three-Man Ring Committee

Billy Blake, chairman of the District A. A. U. boxing committee, announced last night that a three-man ring body will supervise the simon-purer' activity the rest of the season.

Named to the committee are: Bill McGeever, of the National Training School; Glenn Drake, of the Apollo Club; and Lew Hanbury, of the Merrick Boys Club.

The committee will act in the same capacity as a regulation boxing commission.

The next bouts for the local boys are scheduled at Fort Meade Thursday night. The matches were arranged through the cooperation of Maj. Geary Eppley, former director of athletics at Maryland University and now stationed at Fort Meade.

Next Monday night at Turner's Arena, five Baltimore boys will invade to test the best of the local mitt-slingers.

Dutch Leonard, Nats Beaten By Yanks, 5-2

NATS, from Page 14.

erang yesterday. Jake Early could not hold it with much success. Pitches were getting away from the catcher all day, and as a consequence the Yanks made their first-inning run without the aid of a hit. Leonard threw two wild pitches into the proceedings—knuckle balls that broke wide of Early's mitt.

Murphy was in trouble in both the eighth and ninth innings after relieving Gomez. In the eighth, Jimmy Bloodworth and Jake Early banged him for singles before anybody was out, but the Nats couldn't get a man past second. Pinch Hitter Buddy Myer flied out, George Case popped up and Doc Cramer hit into a force play.

Lewis Gets Single

In the ninth there was a slight flurry when Buddy Lewis opened the inning with a right field single, but the innards went out of the uprising when Phil Rizzuto grabbed a hot drive off Travis' bat and routed it around the bases for a double play. Travis went hitless for a second consecutive day.

Leonard's troubles commenced when, paradoxically, he struck out the first batter of the ball game. Early, however, couldn't hold the third strike and Sturm sprinted to first base. With an easy double play in sight on Rolfe's grounder, Travis booted the ball, and eventually Charley Keller's infield out got Sturm home from first to set the Yanks up in a 1-0 lead.

Lewis' homer tied it up for the Nats with two out and none on in the same inning, but the Yanks bounced back with a run in the third when Gomez, himself, personally, raised his batting average from .009 to .022 by astounding everybody with a double that fell near the foul line in left. He scored on a wild pitch and Sturm's long fly to Case.

The third inning was Leonard's rough one. The Yanks packed four hits into the session and came up with three runs, but they came cheaply. Dickey opened up with a single to right and moved to third on Selkirk's single to center. Gordon's scored on a wild pitch. Gordon's show bounder went for a hit when neither Leonard nor Archie could make a play, and Rizzuto pounded a ball through Archie that was scored as a hit. Gordon raced all the way to third on the blow and when Rizzuto overran first, Gordon scored while Bloodworth and Vernon were trapping Rizzuto.

With two out in the fifth, Early singled to right for the second of his three hits of the day, and Leonard slugged him home with a long drive to the center field wall for a double. But Leonard was overambitious and was thrown out trying to take third. The run, however, cut the Yanks' lead to 5-2, which is where we came in on this story.

The Nats entrained for Boston last night for a Labor Day doubleheader with the Red Sox . . . Alex Carresquel will pitch one of the games and Ken Chase will probably get the job in the other . . . Mrs. Joe McCarthy journeyed from New York yesterday to be at the bedside of the Yankee manager who is in Georgetown University Hospital with a gall bladder ailment . . . admitted to the hospital chiefly for rest, McCarthy will rejoin the Yanks on Thursday . . . the Yanks didn't score more than five runs yesterday because Buddy Lewis stole extra base hits from George Selkirk and Joe Gordon with superlative catches in deep right field in the eighth and ninth innings . . . Lewis, Vernon and Early are now tied for home run honors among the Nats with nine each.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	%
Travis	134	500	89	179	30	17	7	84	.358
Lewis	127	510	85	152	28	11	9	67	.298
Early	33	116	18	33	10	2	2	20	.284
Vernon	111	433	57	127	24	8	9	78	.293
Cramer	127	503	51	160	20	1	1	45	.289
Anderson	27	22	1	4	1	0	0	4	.273
Archie	101	270	42	100	19	4	3	46	.370
Case	126	530	77	141	27	7	2	45	.266
Wood	19	23	2	5	0	0	0	2	.261
Evans	33	100	9	26	6	1	1	7	.260
H'worth	115	413	53	104	21	3	7	55	.252
Kennedy	23	36	2	9	0	1	0	2	.250
Myer	44	160	12	32	3	1	0	9	.200
Sundra	26	61	6	15	1	0	0	4	.213
Welaj	25	78	11	15	2	0	0	4	.192
Hudson	27	75	4	13	2	0	0	6	.173
Chase	27	97	2	9	0	0	0	1	.188
Aderholt	10	13	2	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Mast'son	27	13	1	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Leonard	29	93	7	9	2	0	0	3	.097
Carr'quel	31	16	0	1	1	0	0	1	.062
Huber	25	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton	19	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Car'quel	31	82	82	30	24	4	4	5	1
Leonard	29	216	221	41	78	28	16	15	12
Masterson	35	69⅔	61	45	29	5	1	3	2
Hudson	27	209	211	82	90	27	14	10	12
Sundra	26	174⅓	198	60	48	22	9	9	12
Huber	25	78⅔	92	30	40	7	1	2	3
Anderson	27	85⅓	93	46	25	2	0	2	6
Chase	27	161	179	90	71	25	6	5	14
Kennedy	23	111⅓	130	60	37	13	3	3	11

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	113	383	116	156	.407
Travis, Washington	134	500	89	179	.358
DiMaggio, New York	133	521	113	171	.328
Heath, Cleveland	125	451	74	146	.330
Cullenbine, St. Louis	127	426	73	143	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hopp, St. Louis	106	357	63	113	.332
Reiser, Brooklyn	113	423	94	144	.340
Ellen, Philadelphia	122	427	66	143	.335
Medwick, Brooklyn	109	439	86	141	.321
Walker, Brooklyn	123	439	76	135	.321

Kenwood Golf Team Victor Over Quantico

GOLF, from Page 15.

one on the 154-yard fourteenth hole cofeatured the Beaver Dam play. Kaufman used a six-iron for his perfect shot, playing with L. H. Weisenberger, John McKeever and F. Smith.

Miller had nines of 35-34 in posting the low gross total. R. E. Kelly led the net scores with 36-30, 66 followed by: John McKeever, 32-13, 69; Weisenberger, 79-7, 72; Chick Helmer, 80-8, 72, and F. M. DeWaters, 86, 14, 72.

WOODMONT

Malcolm Mintz was low scorer with 83-15, 68, in the Class A Sweepstakes play at Woodmont. Robert Phillipson had 86-11, 69, and Dr. Max Hurston, 89-19, 70.

Class B winners were: Joseph Sharlin, 87-23, 64; Eddie Engleman, 89-20, 69, and Dr. Louis Shere, 94-23, 71.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Army and Navy members will compete in the Admiral Stanley trophy play today while at Chevy Chase the annual Labor Day competition for the Secretary's Cup will be on tap. Woodmont has the Morris Simon trophy play, a pitching and driving contest and a mixed scotch foursome for the members. The usual two-ball foursomes will occupy the Columbia members while Beaver Dam golfers will play in the Heimer Cup, at match play against par. The Labor Day frolic will probably be just that at Washington while selective handicap events are scheduled for clubs whose Saturday and Sunday events do not carry over.

Washington Open Deadline Tomorrow

Al Houghton rounded up several additional entries for the Washington Open championship while playing in the Hershey Open and promises a full field of 75 for the 36-hole play on Thursday at Indian Spring.

Entries close tomorrow at 6 with Mel Shorey at Indian Spring. The purse will be around the $600 mark. A dinner will follow the tournament. The Pros will have a busy day Tuesday with the Lady-pro tournament at Congressional

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Sterilized Food Makes Race Sterile, Too, Doctor Says

By the Associated Press

Monrovia, Calif., Aug. 31.—Dr. Francis M. Pohtenger, jr., physician and son of a former American College of Medicine president, declares that the human race is sterilizing itself by sterilizing more and more of its food, milk and water.

"It is a fact," he says, writing in California and Western Medicine, "that there is a marked diminution of six characteristics with an approach already toward sexual neutrality."

He frowns upon the tall young men and women of today, saying they may run faster for a short distance, but they lack endurance, solid strength and vitality.

Dr. Pottenger said he would like to see more American soldiers with heavier, if shorter, bones and with larger heads and broader jaws. Experimenting with cats, he found that those fed cooked meat developed much longer but weaker bones. None of the third generation kittens of the cooked meat eaters lived longer than six months. Some of the cats became sterile after but two generations on a cooked food diet.

"In attempting to protect the race from bacteria by sterilizing food we also have made the food incapable of producing healthy psychologic activity," he said.

"All life comes from other life and no life is more adequate and vital than the life on which it feeds or whence it comes."

Dr. Pottenger feeds his patients, children particularly, large amounts of meats, with attention to glandular meats, especially liver, adrenals, sweetbreads, tripe, heart, kidney and brains.

A tablespoon of raw liver is given in a seasoned tomato juice cocktail twice a week. Young children, he finds, like raw meat, especially raw ground meat.

He uses raw milk from cows on green pasture, unpasteurized butter and only fertile eggs.

Twice a day there is a green salad of raw, leafy vegetables, including bean sprouts.

Bridge Falls In Storm With Auto; 4 Drown

Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—A woman and three children were believed to have been drowned and four other persons were rescued tonight when a bridge over a Black River tributary collapsed during a cloudburst, plunging their automobile into the stream.

State police said Mrs. Stanley Robbins and her three children apparently drowned, but that Stanley Robbins and three other passengers escaped.

All ocupants of the car were returning from a holiday trip when the bridge collapsed under the weight of the car and the pressure of rising water. Four other bridges in the vicinity also washed out.

Hundreds Flee Floods

Hayward, Wis., Aug. 31 (AP).—Hundreds of families in widely separated cities in northern Wisconsin were forced to abandon their homes today because of a flood which followed drenching weekend rains.

According to reports of highway, utility and railroad officials, storm and flood damage has exceeded one million dollars.

More than 30 bridges were washed out or damaged, several dams undermined and hundreds of holiday vacationists isolated in dozens of northern resorts.

Rising waters of northern rivers caused families to leave their homes at Odanah, Wausau, Chippewa Falls, Hayward and other points.

Trawlers Missing

Munising, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP).—The United States Coast Guard reported tonight two small trawlers with 12 persons aboard were missing in Lake Superior following a heavy storm.

The boats were part of a fleet of nine vessels that put out from Munising this morning on fishing trips. Seven have been accounted for, the Coast Guard said.

The small boats were caught in a 50-mile-an-hour wind that came up without warning, scattering the vessels over the lake.

Canning Season Complications Foreseen by U.S.

Copyright by New York Times

Since a soldier eats several times as much canned food as a civilian, there is a greater need for canned goods than ever, but other defense exigencies seem likely to complicate the 1941-42 canning year, the Commerce Department reports.

About half of the production of solid fiber board containers is now taken by Surplus Marketing Administration export requirement, with other defense needs and civilian requirements competing for the remainder. The output of paper board and sawed boxes is also subject to difficulties. While tin supplies could be conserved by simplification of containers, machine manufacturing capacity and metals would be saved by requiring as little change as possible in canning lines.

The Commerce Department emphasizes the necessity of long term planning for the 1942 canning season to ensure necessary acreage expansion, canning plant expansion and production of containers with minimum interference with the rest of the defense effort.

Andrew J. Walker Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Andrew J. Walker, 52, who died Saturday at his home, 3913 Jocelyn Street Northwest, after a long illness, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Walker had lived here all his life and operated a printing and stationery establishment at 1457 Church Street Northwest. He was a member of the Board of Trade until two years ago and belonged to the Chevy Chase Lodge, Scottish Rite Masons and to Almas Temple Shrine.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle L. Walker, a daughter, Claire Walker, both of Washington, and a son, Andrew J. Walker, jr., of Colonial Village, Va.

Gen. Scott, 85, Dies; Was in Army 40 Years

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William Sherley Scott, 85, U. S. A. retired, died today. Born in McKinney, Tex., he was graduated from West Point in 1881.

He was appointed brigadier general in 1918, and was retired in 1920, after 40 years of service in the Spanish-American War, the World War, and in the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Mary Linthicum Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Jackson Linthicum, of 2605 Adams Mill Road Northwest, died yesterday at her home after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, with a private burial to follow in Baltimore.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Linthicum had resided in Washington for 41 years and had been a member of the Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Eckington Presbyterian Church, and had been active in Red Cross work.

She leaves her husband, Frank Linthicum, retired Pennsylvania Railroad official, and three sons, Clarence A. and Hugh J. Linthicum of this city, and Frank H. Linthicum of Baltimore; five grandchildren and one great grandchild

Nemesis of Gem Thieves Is Dead

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—Noel C. Scaffa, 53, former New York private detective widely known as a retriever of stolen jewelry, died today in Hahnemann Hospital following a stroke.

Scaffa said to have recovered more than $3,000,000 in stolen gems during a 20-year career, was stricken at the home of a friend where he was spending the weekend. With him was his bride of six weeks, the former Estelle Josephine Farrell of New York.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY, LOUISE. In memory of LOUISE BRADLEY, who died September 1, 1938. beloved wife and pal of Lawrence Bradley.

DIED 1

ADAMS, HUGH MOORE. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at his residence, 1808 Park rd. nw., HUGH MOORE ADAMS, beloved husband of Wilamina M. Adams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at his late residence at 2 p. m., Tuesday, September 2. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARNES, JOSEPH T. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, JOSEPH T. BARNES, husband of Louise J. Barnes and father of Josephine Henning, Anna B. Barnes and Joseph S. Barnes. Funeral from his late residence, 1348 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BARRETT, CATHERINE. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE BARRETT, of 3713 Woodley rd. nw., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barrett and sister of Mrs. June Gates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, COL. FRED R. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. FRED R. BROWN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m.

BROWN, JESSIE TAYLOR. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at her residence, 1408 Spring pl. nw., JESSIE TAYLOR BROWN, widow of A. J. Brown and mother of Elvadney Brown. Services and interment Tuesday p. m., September 2, at Kingston, Mo.

BROY, ADDISON WARREN. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADDISON W. BROY, beloved husband of Virginia Catherine Broy, of 60 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CONAGHAN, MARGARET F. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence of her parents, 4503 Arkansas ave. nw., MARGARET F. CONAGHAN, beloved daughter of Francis and Margaret Conaghan. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HECHT, STELLA KATZENSTEIN. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Pittsburgh, Pa., STELLA KATZENSTEIN HECHT, beloved wife of Max Hecht and devoted mother of Clara, Ruth and Dorothy Jean Hecht. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son fugeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LASIER, HARRIETT C. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Boston, Mass., HARRIETT C. LASIER, beloved sister of Mrs. J. W. Kennerley, Mrs. B. R. Kennerley, both of California; Mrs. J. H. Benn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles J. Huber, of Ridgewood, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEOTSAKOS, PETER. Suddenly on Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, PETER LEOTSAKOS, beloved husband of Blanche Leotsakos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from SS. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LINTHICUM, MARY JACKSON—On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at her residence, 2605 Adams Mill rd., MARY JACKSON LINTHICUM, the beloved wife of Frank Linthicum. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. from Lee's funeral home. Interment private in Baltimore, Md.

MATTER, EMILY KATE PLUNKETT. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at her residence, 1359 Park rd. nw., EMILY KATE PLUNKETT MATTER, widow of L. W. Matter, mother of Mrs. John J. Phelan and grandmother of John J. Phelan, jr., and great-grandmother of Joseph Michael Phelan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

(Continued in Next Column)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NOYES, LAVENIA M. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at her residence, 3511 Legation st. nw., LAVENIA M. NOYES, wife of the late Clarence F. Noyes and mother of Mrs. Mabel N. Barrows. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, September 2, at 8 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

SHEA, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM H. SHEA, beloved husband of S. Mabel Shea (nee Waugh). Funeral from his late residence, 716 Nicholson st. nw., on Wednesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STONESTREET, SAMUEL M. B. Suddenly, at Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., on Friday, August 29, 1941, Aviation Cadet SAMUEL M. B. STONESTREET, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Va., at 10 a. m., Tuesday, September 2. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM H. THOMAS, husband of the late Mary A. Thomas and father of Mrs. Francis J. Lightfoot, William H., Millard R., and James B. Thomas. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 716 Ingraham st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, WILLIAM NIXON. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, WILLIAM NIXON TUCKER, the beloved husband of Tillie C. Tucker, and father of Mary Ellen and John A. Tucker and brother of Wesley H. Tucker, Mrs. Blanche Groves, Mrs. Nona Jones and Mrs. Brit Jelliffe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VACCARO, VINCENT. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, VINCENT VACCARO, beloved husband of the late Louise Vaccaro and father of Mary Vaccaro. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, ANDREW J. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at his residence, 3913 Jocelyn st. nw., ANDREW J. WALKER, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Walker, father of Andrew J. Walker, jr., and Elaine Walker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, September 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARNER, EUGENIA FRANCES. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, at her residence, 2427 O st. nw., EUGENIA FRANCES WARNER, beloved wife of the late Henry Alfred Warner and mother of Joseph H. Warner and sister of Mrs. E. A. Linckenbach, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. John P. Warner, of Washington, D. C., also survived by three grandchildren, Ralph B., Joseph and Francis N. Warner. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WHITE, BERNARD B. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at U. S. Naval Hospital, BERNARD B. WHITE, beloved husband of Anna L. White, in the 49th year of his age. Mr. White rests at his late home, 1313 Md. ave. ne., until Tuesday, September 2, when mass will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODBURY, NELLIE G. On Saturday, August 30, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, NELLIE G. WOODBURY, sister of Charles B. Woodbury, of Canoble Lake, N. H., and niece of Abbie C. Foster, of Methuen, Mass., and the late Levi Woodbury, of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Conaghan, Margaret F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leotsakos, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Eugenia Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
McBriar, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 3, 1938, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 15th street nw., in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1942, and Eckley B. Coxe 3d, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, as a special or limited partner, has contributed One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe 3d, as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. (Sgd.) HUGH MACAULEY AUCHINCLOSS, CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, JR., ALBERT G. REDPATH, RICHARD P. DUNN, HAROLD C. PATTERSON, ALFRED PUTNAM, PAUL D. HOWE, CHARLES K. DICKSON, C. RUSSELL MacGREGOR, ROBERT DeP. BOOMER, JOHN W. PARKER, general partners; ECKLEY B. COXE 3d, special or limited partner.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 29, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T., September 16, for furnishing Railroad Ties, Schedule 1733; September 17, Motor Truck Scale, Schedule 1714; September 19, Frequency Modulated Transmitter Talk-Back System, Schedule 1731. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Aug. 29, 1941.—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, Sept. 12, 1941, for additional metal panelling, etc., at the U. S. Weather Bureau Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. Tre furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 1,3,5

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5779

CARPENTRY.

Carpenter Work guar.; contractor or day. MI. 8492. Mr. Steele.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CLEANING & DYEING

59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, Del. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

CONCRETE—READY MIXED

HOWAT CONCRETE CO. 2 S St. S.W. Ready-Mixed. AT. 5700.

GUTTERING ROOFING

SH. 3377 Roofs, gutters, tin wk. all kinds. C. Quackenbush Co.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ROOF TO CELLAR Home improvements. Papering, painting, carpentry, brick work. No job too large or too small. Time payments arranged. Herbert. LI. 5984.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

REMODELING, cabinet-making, recreation rms., stores, attics, etc.; reas.; references. Bernie Hercenberg, 3515 Rittenhouse nw. GE. 9450. Eves., WO. 4746.

HOME REMODELING

DI. 2704 or TA. 7373. Basement to roof. Mr. Morrissey. Johns-Manville Guild member. Roofing, siding.

Remodel Your Home Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674 Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

(Continued in Next Column)

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"The rear trunk was full, and there seemed plenty of room in front!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING

HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

GE. 1416 Reasonable rates. Your surplus furniture as part payment. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.

PAINTING

HO. 6612 Summer prices. Free estimates; exp. Ernest DiSandro

J. J. Cobb Paint contractor; repairs, interior, exterior. TA. 2724.

PAINTING, REPAIRING

PAINTING Papering and plastering. Our quality and prices cannot be equaled. For free estimate phone JONES DOUGLAS, GE. 1209.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5186.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFS, HOME REPAIRS

ROOFS NO. 6536 Get yours in shape for winter. Our work is guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. General repairs all kinds. John Wignall.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co., RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	15c 3	10c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time rates	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 34c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FRATERNITY PIN—A D Phi inscribed Chapman, Bowdoin, 1938. 1735 20th nw. DU. 7241. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, lady's black billfold containing about $25. Address 807 D st. ne. Return to 413 B st. ne. Reward. B. J. Matheney.

PURSE, small, white, zipper; vic. Naval Medical Center, on Constitution ave., containing money and compact. Reward. GLebe 1490 after Monday, 7 p. m.

RING, small gold, with 3 small diamonds, on Wed., between Capitol grounds and Commodore Hotel. Reward. NA. 1664.

SILVER earring. Saturday evening; E st. nw. DI. 1253, after 5 p. m.

$10 REWARD

Welsh Terrier; resembles Airedale puppy; fem., bare spot above tail. TE. 3184.

FOUND—Lady's gold wrist watch. Thurs. eve., nr. Navy Dept. NA. 3771, ex. 403.

FOUND—Old-fashioned gold earring setting. EM. 2842.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism. RE. 0763.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

LADIES

ENTERTAIN 10 OR MORE FRIENDS IN YOUR HOME.

We Provide Souvenirs for All. Beautiful Door Prizes.

$4.50 TO $11.50 MERCHANDISE FREE TO YOU.

Special money raising plan for church, social groups and clubs.

Box 139, Washington Post

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Cal., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Denver, $18; Seattle, $25. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

DRAFTING Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. nw. DU. 1576.

(Continued in Next Column)

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

We have openings in our shop for 2 first-class mechanics. The man we need must have initiative and the ability to handle complete repair shop if necessary. If you are between 28 and 40 and have the above qualifications, call Mr. Vuncannon, SPruce 0193.

BARBER, 1st class, steady job; guarantee and commission. Apply Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $24 guaranteed and commission; steady job. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class, American, young; $25 wk. guar. Fairfax Barber Shop, 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$30 week and comm.; 50c shop. 113 R. I. ave. nw.

Busboys, Dish, Pot Washers 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS PORTERS DISHWASHERS Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COMMANDANT OF CADETS—Washington School Ass'n, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

COUNTERMAN

Experienced. Good salary. WEAVER'S LUNCH, 5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DAIRYMEN—Single; to use De Laval milking machine; modern dairy; good salary; room and board. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

ENUMERATORS

For city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. POLK & CO., 902 F street northwest.

FLOOR MANAGERS

Men 25 to 40 years of age. Those with department store training preferred. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Gas Station Attendant

$110 MONTH WITH ADDITIONAL BONUS ARRANGEMENT. ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. WRITE BOX M-676, WASHINGTON POST.

Magazine and Book Salesman

Large New York publisher with brand new book-magazine offer, on a small monthly payment plan, with fast verification, has reliable proposition for energetic worker. High commissions and advance drawings. Apply J. Altman, 312 Victor Building, Wednesday, September 3d, after 3 p. m. (No floaters.)

MEAT CUTTER

Experienced; good salary; steady employment with a future. 5853 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 0208.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.

WASHINGTON BRANCH OF LABOR MANUFACTURER NEEDS CAPABLE OFFICE MAN FOR PERMANENT SALARIED POSITION WITH SOUND FUTURE FOR DEPENDABLE MAN WITH INITIATIVE. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN REPLY, INCLUDING TELEPHONE NUMBER. BOX M-679, WASHINGTON POST.

MECHANICS

Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.

MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

NEGATIVE retoucher for home work; 1st class. Write Rose Studio, Petersburg, Va.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN BOYS

Apply Arcadia Bowling Alley, 14th and Park road nw.

PIN BOYS AND PORTER (colored); no experience necessary; good pay. Apply Del Ray Bowling Alleys, 2419 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

MAN—White, to work around meat market, with driver's license. 928 7th st. nw.

RUG SALESMEN—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

A large national corporation desires to employ

MEN

18 or Older

No Experience Necessary

SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION

Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.

GULF OIL CORP.

14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.

Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12, September 2

Boys—Men

Permanent Positions

Autos, Bicycles

Maximum Wages

Vacation With Pay

Age 16 Years and Over

Apply

Western Union Telegraph Co.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Laflin between 4:30 and 6:00 p. m. any day this week at 1225 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced in selling women's and children's shoes; steady employment, no after-Christmas layoff. Apply Myers Shoes, 3411 Conn. ave.

VEGETABLE MAN

Experienced only; permanent position. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MEN—National concern has local opening for two; can earn $30 a week while training. See manager, 424 Bond Bldg.

WANTED—Young man with light car to work early mornings and a few hours in evenings. Profitable for a conscientious worker. Apply Tuesday, from 2 to 8. Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw.

BOY

to drive truck and one to work in stock room. Opportunity to learn beauty supply business. Apply Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. UNION BEAUTY SUPPLY, 816 12th N.W.

TWO MEN

to work out of order dept. by appointment; good income and bonus; opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. only. 913 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1727.

YOUNG MEN, 18 and over, for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Laflin, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. any day this week at 1225 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SELL AND ASSIST BUYER IN INEXPENSIVE SHOE DEPARTMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

COLORED WAITER

Ref. required. 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; good salary; Petworth section. Apply Ann's Beauty Shop, 834 Upshur st. nw.

COAT SALESWOMEN

Must be experienced in selling women's coats. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS — Washington School Ass'n, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES

Age 18-35; experienced, neat appearance. 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR for new downtown apt. building; permanent. HO. 7636.

PRACTICAL nurse, under 40, willing to do house'k'g; $10 wk. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

REGISTERED NURSE, 1 or 2 hrs. wk. $5 hr. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. Don't phone.

REPRESENTATIVE, permanent, for nationally known company; experience not necessary; good income; real future. Box M-678, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $38 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately. Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPIST—YOUNG WOMAN

Over 18 years. Night work. Full hours. No part time. Apply Mr. Shannon, Tuesday, 9 a. m., Room 707, Evans Building, 1420 N. Y. ave., Postal Telegraph.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls; experienced. Velati's, 609 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED. Apply HILLOW'S CAFE, 3350 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

LADY desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours a week with excellent pay. Use of car. Box 138, The Washington Post.

GIRLS

No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancements and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 723 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Experienced Preferred

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST

Apply Superintendent's Office

4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS

Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 722 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLES—White, colored; $100 up month. Ladies' Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw.

COUPLE, COLORED

for family of three adults. Must have references. Call ORdway 0944 between 9 and 12.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID

General housework; must have city references. Family of 2. 1740 Webster st. nw.

MAID

Colored. g. h. w. Care of one child. Employed couple. $10 week. WIs. 6169. Monday.

GIRL, 23 wk., room and board, very little housework. Box 143, Washington Post.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIRL—White, gen'l housekeeping; good with children; 4 weeks, $10. WI. 3408.

WOMAN

General housework. Between 25—35. Must be good cook. Stay in or out. References necessary. 1810 Lamont st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; general repairing, painting, roofing, porch enclosures. Free est. Phone TRinidad 4782.

EXPERIENCED Southern teacher and amateur gardener wants place as supt. of estate. Can serve as chauffeur, companion or tutor; employed; best of references. Box M-977 Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored; wants general house work. CO. 2726-J.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick up your telephone— CALL WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND for the cash you need today! SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC. 3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Colmar Manor, Md. WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852 7912 Georgia Ave.

SIGNATURE LOANS

Are made on plain note without security at Domestic. Before you borrow ask about our "Signature Only" Loan Plan. All you need is a steady job and ability to repay in small monthly amounts. You can also telephone your order for a loan—merely give us a few facts—we'll do the rest.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation

A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. 7802 Georgia

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ROOM—Private bath. Employed, refined gentile gentleman with car. New home; private family. 2. No other roomers; 20 min. downtown. WI. 6234 after 7 p. m.

ROOM for emp. couple; air-conditioned apt. home; newly furn.; ½ blk 2 buses; 20 min. downtown; park sp. CH. 9161.

DOWNTOWN (1918 19th St. NW.)—Apt. 8. Front sleeping rm., priv. bath.

BEAUTIFUL double room for business-men in quiet refined home; few other roms. Phone taxi zone. NO. 1366.

rm. room, dressing closet; home privi-leges. 2306 NO. 5862.

3236 30TH N.W.—Front sole rm., quiet; priv. home; conv. bus and car. WI. 3430.

D'TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. resi-dence; sole or tw. bds.; $5 wk.; gentlemen.

FOR gentlemen, nice furn. rm., twin beds adj. shower, good apt., house on st. car, bus avail. Sept. 1; also sgl. rm. MI. 8113.

$25 FOR 2—Large fr. rm., tw. beds; inner-spring matts.; pvt. home; bus at corner; also sole rm. nr. Soldiers' Home. RA. 4789.

OUTSIDE RM.; twin beds; next ba.; pref. Govt. girls; resa. CO. 9026.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, with or without meals; men. HO. 7690.

1527 EYE ST. N. W.
Single, $20 up; double, $35 and $40.

1317 Rhode Island Ave. N. W.
Apt. 304. The Rockingham—Large studio or twin rm. for ladies. Also young lady Govt. worker, wants to share room; $4.10 wkly each. DU. 6735, or apply elevator oper.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2144 (near Dupont Circle)—L. & K. rm., everything furn.; $5.50.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1506—1 rm. and kit.; unfurn.; elec., heat, gas furn., $25.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APTS., furn. or unfurn.; very fine location; 1709 Lanier pl. nw. Apply Sunday or Monday after-noon. Also a large front room, run-ning water.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely pvt. home; sole, dble. vacancy, adj. bath. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON, 3215 S. 3d—Almost new home; 2½ blocks to Lee blvd., $40; dble. or $25 sole; for Gentile gentlemen. Chestnut 5363.

ARL., VA., 2733 North 23d Road—Pvt. rm., semi-pvt. living rm., and bath, in gentile family. GL. 2184.

ARL., 2002 N. 21ST—Single room; 10 min., Navy Bldg.; $4.50 week. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2405 N. Florida st.—Single room; new home; ½ block Lee Highway bus; $5 week. CH. 1492.

CHERRYDALE (4014 20th St. N.)—Comf. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, dble. bed. OX. 0727.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive first-floor master bedroom, private bath, shower, extension phone; couple or gentlemen. WI. 1436.

TAKOMA PARK, 7 Poplar ave.—2 lg. rms., 3 wind. ea.; dble. bed; $20 mo., 1 per-son; $26 for 2. Also tw. bedrm. to share, $15; avail. Sept. 5; girls pref. SH. 3977.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; block bus, 10c zone; $25; gentleman's quiet, temperate. CH. 9235.

613 N. JACKSON ST., ARL.—Front rm.; private home; 1 block 10c bus line. CH. 9296.

NEARBY VA.—Fr. rm., twin beds; also dbl. rm.; gentlemen preferred; new home; ex-cellent meals; maid service. TEm. 2687.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 4937—Gentleman; pri-vate parking; reasonable. WO. 7953.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Attr. double and single rms., nr. bath, unl. ph.; $35 up.

FILLMORE ST. N., 219, Arl., Va.—Choice rm.; det. house; 2 adults; car. OL. 2987.

H ST. NW., 1914—A nice home for young men and women; good food; running water; $26 to $30.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; unl. ph. $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

PARK RD., 3031 (off R. C. Pk.)—A Jewish family; twin room; men. HO. 8738.

SEATON PL. NW., 61—Sgle. and dble. rms., conv. trans., bal. meals, c.h.w. NO. 1997.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Des. rm.s.; ref. home; exc. bd.; at bus; unl. ph. AD. 0244

8TH ST. NW., 4406.—Dble. rm.; sleep. porch, home cook., priv. home; empl. adults. RA. 6836.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Under new manage-ment. Finest foods obtainable and a varied menu. Quiet neighborhood. Very comfortable beds. Rates reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1332 (at Dupont Circle)—Double room, twin beds.

21 U. SECT.—New twin beds; new home; unl. rm., ph., bx. bath, sh'er. DE. 2987.

BEAUT. estate—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annap-olis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

ROOM—Twin beds; men or women. Also man to share room. 4107 Conn. ave. ORd. 1217.

1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE
Comfortable singles and doubles; excel-lent meals; reasonable. See them!

1719 R. I. AVE., N.W.
Conv. located, newly furn. and renovated guest house. Singles and doubles.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

3 ST. S.E., 406—Nicely furnished 2-room apartments; adults only; all utilities in-cluded. $35 and $40.

ALBANY AVE., 106—Entire second floor; liv. living room, bedroom, kit., semi-bath; well furn.; auto. heat, refrigera-tion; c. h. w.; utilities furn., $60. Nr. Ga. and Alaska aves. SLIGO 2511.

BROOKMONT, MD.—3-room apt.; all utili-ties furnished; adults; $40 mo. WI. 7534.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Vils., nr. Interior, Army, Navy bldgs., liv., bedrms., kit. din.; $63.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031, Apt. 3—Two rms., kit., bath; 1 room, furn.; janitor.

RHODE I. AVE. NE., 3302—Bach. apt. 1 rm., pvt. ent., tile b., show. $22. WA. 1840.

SILVER SPRING—Newly furnished, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., fireplace, utilities included; $55. SH. 6437-J.

UPSHUR ST. N.W.—3 rms.,; twin beds; pri. bath; gentlemen. RAn. 7243.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740 (near 16th and Pk. rd.)—1 large rm., kit., elec. refriz., maid service. Gentleman. Christian fam-ily. $45.

2ND ST. SE., 229—1 room, kitchen; next to bath; nicely furnished; twin beds; adults. Phone $7.50 per wk.

7TH ST SW., 616—2 newly decorated 3-rm. apts.; private bath, shower, Frigidaire, kitchenette; $65—$55.

17TH ST. NE., 333—Nr. Navy Yd.; new throughout; 2-rm., kit., semi-priv. shower & bath; util.; porch; ref.; $75. AT. 4364.

DOWNTOWN—Large upper floor apt; 3 bedrooms; congenial lady to share with 2 others. HO. 6330.

309 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Front room, kitchenette, sink, range, Frigidaire, semi-private bath; adults.

DENT PL.—Sunny 1 rm., kit., dress. rm., bath; c.h.w.; el. refr. $13 R. I. ave. nw.

WESTCHESTER APTS., Dublet, 2-bedroom apt. Box 144, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY to share bachelor apt., near Conn. ave., with another. HO. 7161.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

MADISON ST. NW., 254—1 room, kitchen, semi-priv. bath, utilities incl.; $35; furn., $40. Adult gentiles. Exp. bus. RA. 1360.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ANACOSTIA RD. SE., 231—2-bedroom apt.; heat, gas, electricity included; $57.50. Franklin 8260, Extension 176.

ARL., VA.—Attr. 4 rms., bath, 2 large closets; h. w. furn.; $65. Sher. OX. 1881.

CAPITOL ST. N., 2645—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, inclosed porch; Frigid., utili-ties. Adults. $52.50.

D ST. S.E., 1312—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, utilities, elec. refrs.; couple, no children; $45 month.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch, frig.; heat in-cluded. $47.50; adults.

TENN. AVE. NE., 164 (Nr. Lincoln Pk.)—4 lge. outside rms., kit., bath; utils. included; $47.50. JA. 1408.

WOODBRIDGE—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; $40 month. TRindad 9274.

11TH ST. SW., 421—Second floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; h.-w.-h.; $40.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1608 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—4-rm. apt.; immedi-ately available; furniture for sale. HO. 7826.

65 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
901 10th St. N.W. NA. 5863.

719 Fifth Street N. E.
Four rooms (3 bedrooms), kitchen and bath; large rear porch; $45.50; tenant furnishes heat.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
3204 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141

(Continued in Next Column)

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued From Preceding Column)

DESIRABLE HOMES in good nw. section. MT. VERNON CORP.
9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W. NA. 5536.

NEW
2334-2336 28TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, re-frigeration. Screened back porch.
$52.50 TO $55.00.
AVAILABLE ABOUT SEPT. 15.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

New Duplex Apartment
AVAILABLE OCT. 1 AND 15
35th and Blaine sts. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. (Tenant furnishes own automatic gas heat, hot water, electricity, gas and refrigerator.)
Rentals $38.50 to $41.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1639 K St. N.W. NA. 0383.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current; elevator; resi-dent manager. Very desirable. Only $55.00 month.
McINTIRE CORP AD. 6150

D'TOWN, 1216 10th st. nw.—Bright, clean, 1 room, kitchen, bath; only $37.50.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Beau. unfurn. apt., 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, priv. bath, porch; fireplace, elec. range, refrig.; good downtown connections; utilities; $60 mo. WA. 6422.

2 ROOMS, private bath, kitchenette; all utilities; no children or pets; $37.50. 6523 1st st. and Van Buren.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 large rms., bath, fireplace, front porch, oil burner, attic, basem't, garage, $50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FAIRFAX—4 bedrooms, nursery, 3 baths, large living room, fireplace, oil heat; at-tractive guest house, servants' house, barn; 50 acres; 20 miles; $200; unfurn. R. D. Graham, Fairfax 61-66.

DIPLOMATS
Strikingly handsome formal residence, with garden. Unusually spacious salon with long balcony over great firepace. Louis XIV music room. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories. Furnishings of most unusual character; new auto. heat. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch. CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER.
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rm., bath brick; oil heat; $90 mo; or, better yet, buy de-tached homes built at depression values and save 35%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—3-story house, arranged 3 apts., 1 es. fl.; oil h.; $105. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

PETWORTH—$67.50.
6 rooms, bath; garage; good condition; in neighborhood convenient to everything. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Compl. renovated, new-house condition, 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's quarters; $175 mo., LI. 1546-J.

ATTRACTIVE, large, det., 6-rm., spacious hall, 2 baths, weatherstrip, rock wool insulat.; large corner lot; 3 blks. bus line, stores, bank, movie; walk, dist. schools; excel. sect.; $90 mo. Open for inspec. by owner Sun., Mon., 10-6 p. m. 4912 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.

NEARBY VA.—2½ acres; modernized 7 rm. and bath house; oil heat; fruit, shade, garden. Will recondition on 3-year lease, $95. Also Va.: 6 rms. and bath, oil heat, $70. Md.: 6 rms., large lot, fruit; cor-ner. Will recondition on 3-year lease, $95. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE
Mt. Pleasant
11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; garage; auto. heat; will be redecorated; con-vient to buses, street cars, stores and everything.....$95
FRANK S. PHILIPPS. DIst. 1411.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—8 rooms, large sleep-ing porch, 2 baths, oil heat; over 1-acre land; plenty of shade; double tennis court; $100 month. WA. 3299.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—6-room bungalow; oil heat; close to stores, transportation, schools; $60 per month. Phone WAr-field 3027.

WANTED, RENT 63

CLEVELAND PK. or Chevy Chase, 3 or 4 bedrm. house; 2 baths; nr. schools and transp.; respon. people; not over $100 mo. EM. 2536.

LIST you property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 8900.

CLIENTS WAITING!
Do you have vacant property? If so, we have many desirable clients waiting for avail. houses and apts., furn. and unfurn. We offer a prompt and suc-cessful service. Call or write.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHY-SICIANS OR DENTISTS. YEARLY LEASE.
R. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
DI. 9087. 909 15th ST. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONN. AVE., Dupont Circle—Window and floor space for hat or dress shop; reason-able rent. Box 140, Washington Post.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2213—Lg. store rm., base-ment, dbl. sar., alley; opp. Safeway store being built; avail. Sept. 15. NO. 0519.

1512 U ST. N.W.—Approx. 675 sq. ft.; toi-let, running water. American Security & Tr. Co. NA. 4815.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE, ½ blk. Conn. (3719 Livingston)—Lg. garage, $6 mo. WO. 8442.

WATERFRONT, FOR SALE 73

CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages. $1,350 to $4,500; lots, $95 up. W. M. Bauman. NA. 6229.

BIG LIST ON BAY, nearby rivers, reduced, terms, few trade, lease; get data. See our signs. Edgewater, Herald Harbor, Seaside, Fenwick; $2,500-$5,950. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

COBB ISLAND
CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND
COBB ISLAND—A haven for yachtsmen—located at junction of Potomac and Wicomico Rivers and separated from mainland by Neale Sound.
Boat channel around en-tire island, 8 feet to 10 feet deep, dredged and buoyed by Government; large well-built pier.
Attractive waterfront sites with riparian rights for as low as $450.00—terms.
Come down on Labor Day
Colorful Spectacle
Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.
Andrew Norris, Resident Agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 16th St. N.W. NAtional 8095

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furn. cottages, rent, professional gradu-ates. Wooded lots, sale. Natural beach, picturesque cliffs, fishing, quiet family community. 4-4 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Week nights, ATlantic 0851.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

DUE TO RETIRING, will sell good and growing business place; grocery and beer parlor; 2 acres land, modern 8-room frame house, 2-car garage; $7,000. Lo-cated on Travilan and Hunting Hill Pike, Wm. and Dessie Beahm, Rte. 1, Rock-ville, Md., Phone Rockville 10-W-3.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARL., VA., nr. Buckingham—6 rms., bath, oil heat, garage. Call owner, CHes. 3641.

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern brick bungalow, well built; good material; 5 rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, porch, slate roof; shaded lawn; near Cancer Institute; $5,950; $950 down, $55 month; conv. transp. OWNER, WI. 7090.

CAPITOL HILL, 7TH & MD. AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5 P. M.
713 D st. ne., 2 rooms, 2 baths, ideal rooming or apts., auto. heat, large 2-story brick garage; immediate sale; $7,250. Real opportunity. Don't miss this. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4706.

(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500, 4-bedrm. house, 1st fl. lavatory, screened porch, maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 63x150; ashv. location. W. L. LEELING REAL ESTATE. 6846 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; or WI. 1597.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, attic (bedroom and bath, 1st floor), oil h.-w. h.; built-in car.; large lot; near schools, stores, churches, trans. Owner leaving town. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes; save 35%; phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 104 Oxford st.—Beautiful detached corner California bungalow style; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, reception center hall; oil heat; 2-car garage. Owner, INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (just over District line)—6-room bungalow in good condi-tion; nice neighborhood; 1 block from Bella. Blvd.; $4,500. Owner, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0083.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.; $4,850; brick bungalow, all modern; lot 50x150. OWNER, 109 Ave. G. Hillside 0933.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—6 r. b. bsmt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. cr.; $7,850. MI. 3305.

MILITARY RD. NW. corner (1 block from Wis. ave.)—Lot 86x150 to alley; 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; no ga. remodeling; priced very low, considering location and property. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

MONROE ST. NW. (few doors from 14th st.)—Can be converted into 2-family flat; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., porches. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Wood-ward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

PETWORTH
Near M and Webster.
A fine Dunigan-built 20-foot row brick home in absolutely immaculate condition. It contains six rooms, bath, 2 inclosed rear porches, full cellar with Bryant gas-heating system; lovely shrubbery on a nice lot with 2-car garage.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SHEPHERD PARK
7817 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE.
Beautiful stone home, lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into garden; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fire-place to ceiling on second floor; full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet; full basement; oil burner and 2-car at-tached garage; beautifully landscaped cor-ner lot (76x132). OPEN SUNDAY.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.-w. h., full basement, shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow, lovely garden; has to be seen to be appreci-ated. 38 Orchard ave. Owner.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Beautiful individual brick bungalows, 8 rooms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fire-place, porch, floored attic, oil heat; wooded lot; $6750, terms.
OPEN.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. WA. 4500.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.
Large colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

28TH & Bladensburg rd. ne.—1st com-mercial; 8 large rooms; 2 porches; oil heat; large lot, shrub. Owner trans. Sacrifice, $8,500-$1,500 cash. AT. 3283-W.

BARGAIN—$9,850.
Seven-rm. house, on nice lot, many shade trees, in Bethesda, Md.; has 1st-floor bed-room and lavatory; excellent construction throughout; this home should be seen im-mediately. For details, call Mr. Karr, WI. 4637,
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

59 R STREET N. E.
NEAR McKINLEY HIGH
A bay window brick, six rooms, bath, garage, refrigerator; in excellent condition. Shown by appointment; $6,000.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

1506 33RD ST., N. W.
Georgetown: Reduced to $6500, when most other home prices are being raised; 2-story and basement brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec.; does not need re-modeling to make desirable home. In-spection invited by owner. TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
OPEN 1-5.
5103 Forty-fifth St. N.W.
Here is a REAL BERNSTEIN BARGAIN you can't afford to miss. Attractive semi-det. brick located in beautiful American University Park; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches; garage; deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for one day only, $7,450, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Met. 5400.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A real home, situated on wooded lot, 200 ft. deep; completely redecorated, it con-tains huge step-down living room, 4 bed-rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; auto. heat. The price is $14,500. For appointment call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1018.

CAPITOL HILL—Rooming and apts.; 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; near Govt. depts. Priced to sell, $9,750. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4706.

Montgomery Hills
Center Hall
Williamsburg Colonial
Large living room with fireplace, solarium, large dining room, den with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: setting room, 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Third floor: 2 large rooms and bath. Basement: automatic oil heat, laundry room and lavatory. 2-car garage. Lot 130-ft. frontage.
Priced Very Low
Will Trade
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

NEW BRICK HOMES
$9,650
20 BUILT—14 SOLD
The best value in American Uni-versity Park. Six room, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, porch, slate roof, fully insulated, fireplace, painted walls on first floor. Close to schools, stores and transporta-tion.
4224 Alton Pl. N.W.
Take Wisc. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn left two squares to Alton Pl.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Beautifully Located in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
2925 Glover Driveway
Open Today 11 to 6
Corner house of brick and stucco in a delightful environment, situated on a wooded lot close to transporta-tion. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. Second floor, 4 unusually large bedrooms with large cedar closets and two baths. Stairway to a large ventilated at-tic. Maid's room and bath in base-ment. Automatic heat. 2-car de-tached garage.
This house is attractively financed and may be purchased on unusually attractive terms.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave-nue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left to Ham-ilthorne, then left to Glover Drive-way.
W. S. & A. H. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4664

(Continued in Next Column)

The Timid Soul

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPPORTUNITY—$7,450, west upper 14th st. Modern, 6 rooms, 3 porches (one in-closed), auto. heat. Garage. Ideal as 2 apts. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4706.

$500 CASH—$40 MONTH
Large 5-room and bath bungalow. Near-by Silver Spring, price $5650.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Near Lincoln Park
224 TENN. AVE. N.E.
Nicely arranged, 6 rooms, bath; hard-wood floors throughout; elec. refrgt., oil burner; detached garage; full basement.
$6,950—CONV. TERMS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$300 Down—Takoma Park
20 Poplar ave.—5-room bungalow, fire-place, h.-w. h., full basement, garage; lot 50x150; near schools and transp. Open KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

PRE-SHOWING
BY
EDWIN L. and LOIS B. TAYLOR
New England colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 5 bedrooms, 2 fire-places, large finished storage room, recre-ation room, 2-car garage.
601 E. LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Wisconsin 5867.

Downtown, 1320 Vermont Ave.
Owner will sacrifice a completely equipped and fully rented established guest house, 13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry room, storage room; oil heat; 2-story brick 2-car garage; $5,000 down. MR. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2068.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful con-dition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CLIENTS waiting for houses in Silver Spring. Rent or sale. Call SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161, after Tuesday, Sept. 2.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

LARGE HOUSES WANTED FOR CLIENTS. List Now for Quick Sale.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA suburban bargain; save brokerage; owner-occupied; 6 rooms, bath, full basement, garage; beautiful lawn and flowers; lot 50x120; ½ block to transp.; 10c fare to Washington. For information or appointment phone Alex. 9734.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New, modern, 5-room brick bung., near schools, stores, trans., $5,150; furn., $5,650. F. H. A. Alex. 4352.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick, 6 mos. old; nr. stores, schools, 10c bus; paved street, side walks; $7,000. Owner, OXford 0964-J.

ARLINGTON, VA. (20th St. N. and Glebe Rd.)—Lovely old country home; 1 acre, fine shade trees; newly decorated; 4 miles from new War Dept. LYON INC., CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6018 N. Washington Blvd.—5-room brick, oil h.-w. h., slate roof, well insulated; storm doors and windows; Venetian blinds; built-in ar-rage; screened porch; 3 years old. $6,950; $750 down, $60 mo. Open 1 to 7 p. m. Sat.; 10 to 7 p. m. Sun. and Mon. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—New home; 4 bedroom brick, 3 baths, 3 large recreation rooms, large lot, oil heat; 10c bus. Lorcum Lane wooded section. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms and bath; refrig.; lot 75x90; near 10c bus; $3,250. $325 down. $37.50 mo. Call CH. 0050.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 40 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504

Falls Church, Va.—$8,950
Modern 3-bedroom brick home; excellent neighborhood; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room; auto. h.-w.h. 905 East Broad st. Phone OWNER, F. C. 1936.

GUILFORD, VA., 3½ mi. from Masonic Temple, on Franconia rd.—5-room brick bungalow; h. w. h., large lot, $4,950. Call OWNER, DI. 6491 or GE. 1777.

HILLWOOD—$8,950; terms; 6-room brick, oil heat; 1½ baths, garage; range and refrigerator; lot 75x120. 6-room brick, 3 baths (1st floor bedroom), screened porch, built-in garage; $9,500; out Lee blvd. to Hillwood. 116 Brook Drive, Falls Church, Va. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive, well-built brick semibungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st flr.; finished 2nd flr. suitable 2 extra bed-rms.; screened porch, oil burner; ½ acre. $7,500. Mrs. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

SILVER SPRING
"AMID THE TREES"
FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY
Colonial brick of dignity and charm. Six rooms, bath, attached garage, open fireplace, large living room with pine panelling, stepped-up dining room, stepped-down bedroom. Transportation at door. Drive out today. House located corner Seminary rd. and Monroe. Price, $8,450. My sign is on the property.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
8511 Colesville Road.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 2-story stucco, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, front porch; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; cop-per lot, 75x125; $6,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—Handsome brick home in ex-clusive suburb, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fin-ished rooms on 3d floor; rec. room, built-in garage; oil heat; spacious heated sunroom; $9,750; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4390 Lee hwy. CH. 3280-OX. 2191.

UNUSUAL new bungalow, 2-car garage, gas heat; stream, shade, swimming hole; 820-ft. road frontage; over 2 acres, 25 miles south Washington. $3,500, all year home or investment. Box M-870, Washington Post.

NEARBY VA.—6 r. and b. bung.; oil heat; gar.; stream; wooded ½ acre; really de-lightful; $5,950, terms. CO. 2028, Ext. 134.

$6,000—Country home on hard road, 1 acre. Modern 5-room bungalow, attic, full basement, board fence. Horse barn or poultry house, garden. Commanding distance or for retired. Owner trans-ferred. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

$2,900, SMALL house in Arlington, near bus, stores, schools. Call CH. 3866-W.

(Continued in Next Column)

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DON'T MISS THIS
New 3-bedroom brick house, built-in ga-rage; corner lot; near bus, schools and stores; $7,650; terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SIigo 1570.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
New brick homes, ready for immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $10,150. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $10,950. Also, nearing completion, bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Excellent location. Priced before comple-tion at $9,500. Available with ½-bath on first floor at $8,950 and $9,150.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.
1721 N. Harrison st., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
Modern home with 3½ acres and out-buildings. Nearly new bungalow, 36x48, in perfect condition; modern plumbing, oak floors, three large bedrooms and large attic; full basement, 8 feet high; fruit trees, shrubbery; lovely view. Reasonable commuting distance. $6,950; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Open Sun. and Mon. SH. 2666; Ken-sington 132.

8 Rooms—1 Acre—$5,850
Nearby Va. This lovely home is in good condition, has oil hot water heat, bath, attic, fruit and shade trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Conveniently located.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

2 BEDROOMS, $3,950
Brand-new; bath, shower; hardwood floors, oil heat; 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; building 4, 3 sold; easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
Here's a new brick house with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; slate roof, screened-in porch; wooded section; all-new houses; ready October 15; one block from bus; 3½ blocks from grade & junior high schools; reasonable down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

MUST SELL QUICKLY
Beautiful Lyon Village home, 7 rooms, 3 baths; 2½ years old. Many features. Perfect condition. Close to everything. 10 minutes to Washington. 1605 N. Hern-don st., or phone CH. 2168.

VILLAGE HOME—6 r., b., gar., garden, on m. rwy. close to stores, sch., bus or rail transp. Price, $3,750; $250 cash, $30 per mo. C. W. Nicol, 12 Md. ave. Gaith'b'g, Md.

Beverley Hills, Va.
Government Official Transferred
**3 Bedrooms—2

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STAND IN OUR STORE WINDOW AND BREAK THINGS!
HORSE-SHOES AND IRON BARS!
THAT'LL BE EASY FOR ME!
NOW JUST AFFIX YOUR SIGNATURE TO THIS PAPER! WE'LL PAY YOU $16.50 A WEEK!
I GUESS I COULD TEAR TELEPHONE BOOKS IN HALF AND THINGS LIKE THAT, AND I COULD BREAK ANYTHING!
WE'RE SURE YOU COULD!
WHAT DID I JUST SIGN?
A CONTRACT, MR. BODKINS —AND STRONG AS YOU ARE, THAT'S SOMETHING YOU CAN'T BREAK!

JOE PALOOKA — Off to Battle — BY HAM FISHER

LET'S GO. WE'RE HEADING FOR THE BATTLE.
NO KIDDIN? GOLLY I'M SURE GLAD T'GIT STARTED!
THEY SENT US A COUPLE OF TICKETS. THAT'S YOUR PAY FOR THIS FIGHT.
GEE I'D LIKE TO O! SENT 'EM T'KNOBBY.
I SENT HIM ONE. I WASN'T VERY INTERESTED IN WHETHER RENSHAW SEES IT OR NOT.
I WONDER IF KNOBBY'LL COME BACK TO THE DRESSIN' ROOM?
EVERY IMPORTANT NAVAL, MILITARY AND CIVIL PERSONAGE WILL BE THERE. THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST FIGHT SHOW THAT--
GEE I HOPE KNOBBY COMES BACK T'SAY HULLO.

WINNIE WINKLE — Making it Formal — BY BRANNER

HELLO, WINNIE! THIS IS DAN MANLY! REMEMBER ME FROM OCEAN BEACH?
HELLO, DAN! BACK FROM YOUR VACATION?
YES, AND WORKING JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM YOU! HOW ABOUT LUNCH WITH ME?
MR. MANLY, YOU FORGET I'M A MARRIED WOMAN WITH A PAIR OF CHILDREN-- WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?
I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT! WASN'T I THERE WHEN YOU BECAME MRS. WRIGHT? I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND---
OH, IN THAT CASE, MR. MANLY, I'D BE DELIGHTED TO ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION TO LUNCH!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — What Is This? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

PLEASE CALL A TAXI, COLONEL-
I'LL ESCORT MISS ARDEN BACK!
AND DON'T WORRY- I'LL TAKE CARE OF HER!
I'VE ALREADY CALLED TWO CABS, YOUR HIGHNESS- ONE FOR THEM AND ONE FOR US!
BUT YOU'RE IN DANGER, PRINCE RUPERT- I CANNOT LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT!
VERY GOOD, COLONEL- THEN YOU CAN FOLLOW IN THE OTHER CAR!
HIS HIGHNESS THIS- HIS HIGHNESS THAT- WHAT IS THIS A LODGE?
THAT, SIR- IS PRINCE RUPERT OF HOLBEIN!
SHUCKS!
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

SUPERMAN — Turnabout — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BOTH LOIS LANE AND CLARK KENT ARE UNDER THE HYPNOTIC COMPULSION OF SLAG. EACH HAS BEEN ORDERED TO DO EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE OF HIS NATURAL IMPULSES. NOW, THE TWO MEET FACE-TO-FACE IN THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE...!
CLARK! I'VE SEARCHED ALL OVER FOR YOU- HOPING, PRAYING, THAT I'D SOON HAVE THE PLEASURE OF BEING IN YOUR COMPANY!
PLEASE, LOIS- CAN'T YOU SEE I'D LIKE TO BE ALONE!?
DON'T SLIGHT ME- PLEASE, DON'T! THE ONLY JOY IN MY LIFE IS BEING IN YOUR PRESENCE, AND IF YOU DENY ME THAT, THEN THERE'S NOTHING WORTH LIVING FOR!
MUSH! CAN'T YOU SEE THAT I'M TOTALLY UNINTERESTED IN YOU?
I DON'T GET IT, MR. TAYLOR! AREN'T THINGS A TRIFLE TWISTED? I THOUGHT IT WAS CLARK WHO CHASED AFTER LOIS...
...AND LOIS WHO WOULD CUT CLARK COLD!! I DON'T GET IT EITHER, SON!

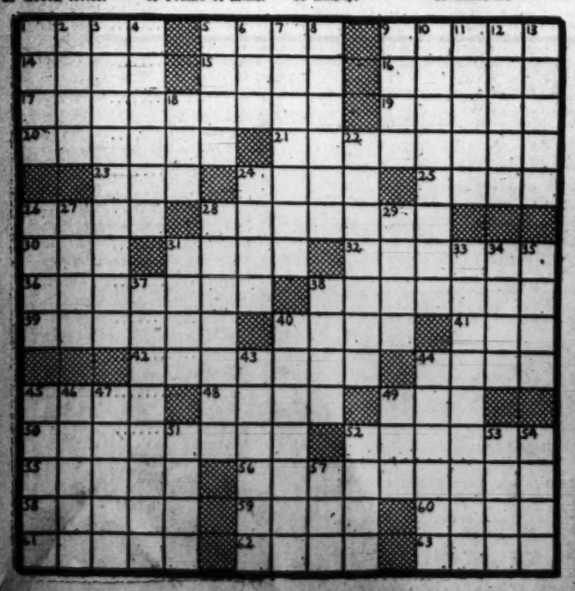
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Labor through.
8 Tire kernel.
9 Hoard.
14 The maples.
15 Chief.
16 Ship's crane.
17 Beseech.
19 Arrange.
20 Group of three s rhyming verses.
21 Repetition.
23 Greek letter.
24 Spiral.
25 Pare.
26 Curved lines.
28 Brief.
30 Legume.
31 Small plant.
32 Tailor.
36 Applicant.
38 Coinage.
39 Guides.
40 Frame of mind.
41 Yarn measure.
42 Cost of instruction.
44 A conveyance.
45 Extent.
48 Loose sedimentary matter.
49 Chinese dynasty.
50 Ominous.
52 Woolly.
55 Empty.
56 Body of a stringed instrument.
58 A flower.
59 Descendant.
60 Numbers to the left of the units.
61 Exigencies.
62 Domestic slave.
63 Sharpen.

DOWN

1 Stay.
2 Culmination.
3 Disapprove.
4 Builds.
5 Emporium.
6 Period.
7 Behavior.
8 Arbitrary.
9 Jewish month.
10 Impudent.
11 Of the birds.
12 Inasmuch.
13 Inure.
18 Cultivated shrub
22 Dropping of a final vowel.
24 Charge.
26 Copies.
27 Let.
28 To be composed of.
29 Fine stone particles.
31 Word appended to the name of Japanese ships.
33 Laid an impost on.
34 Reversed curve.
35 Learned.
37 Kept.
38 Disputed.
40 Coin of Brazil.
43 A cask.
44 Legislative council.
45 Pertaining to a continent.
46 Wash lightly.
47 Descended from the same mother.
49 Pallid.
51 Indian weights.
52 Unaccompanied.
53 Chinese secret society.
54 Irish.
57 A native.



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

S	U	C	C	I	N	C	T		C	O	N	F	E	R
C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E		O	R	I	O	L	E
A	G	I	T	A	T	E	S		B	I	N	G	L	E
T	E	L	A		A	S	T	I		F	U	S	E	D
			M	I	N	T		L	E	I	S			
V	A	C	A	N	T		B	L	O	C		S	M	A
A	D	O	R	N		B	R	U	N	E	T	T	E	S
M	O	R	A		R	O	A	M	S		R	U	N	T
P	R	O	N	O	U	N	C	E		P	E	N	C	E
S	E	T		R	I	D	E		D	A	N	G	E	R
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M	A	L	I	C		D	H	O	W		H	E	R	E
E	N	A	B	L	E		E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D
M	A	I	L	E	R		R	E	L	I	N	I	N	G
S	T	R	E	S	S		E	D	E	N	T	A	T	E

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Can't sell you any gas after curfew, but I can let you have a couple gallons of some good stuff I made myself."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

BONNET FROM BRITAIN
LOSING HIS TIMEWORN HAT IN LONDON PUT HARRY HOPKINS IN A PICKLE, FOR HE JUST WON'T WEAR A NEW ONE. IT TOOK BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM: F.D.R.'S EMISSARY IS NOW WEARING AN OLD GRAY FELT OF WINSTON CHURCHILL'S.
-Blum-
IS THAT ALL?
TIPPLE
WHENEVER JOSEF STALIN IS MAKING A RADIO BROADCAST, HE HELPS HIMSELF TO DRINK AFTER DRINK FROM A HUGE PITCHER FILLED WITH — TEA.
IN ADDITION TO BEING MEXICO'S AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S., DON FRANCISCO CASTILLO NAJERA IS ALSO A POET WRITER, PHILOSOPHER AND SURGEON!

COAST-IN Pontiac
We SAFETY SERVICE
YOUR CAR FROM TOP to BOTTOM
We have the most modern equipment for car repairs in Washington. Factory-trained experts are at your service at ordinary prices. BE SURE—BE SAFE—SAVE MONEY. LET COAST-IN PONTIAC DO IT.
IF it's a good USED CAR you want—here are a few examples COAST-IN have.

'39	Pontiac "8" Coach	$559
'39	Chevrolet Master De L. Town Sed.	$519
'39	Plymouth De L. 2-Door Trunk	$519
'39	Ford "85" Coupe	$439
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$399
'38	Plymouth De L. Tour. 2-Door	$389

64 others to choose from
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

12 noon, WRC and WMAL—President Roosevelt is heard on the last quarter hour of this full hour Salute to Labor. Others heard: Ernest Bevin, William Green, James Carey, Melvyn Douglas and James Cagney.

3 p. m., WJSV—King Haakon of Norway, Gen. de Gaulle of the Free French and representatives of the countries overrun by Germany take part in an observance of the second anniversary of the war.

7, WMAL—William F. Green of the A. F. of L. in Labor Day address.

8, WJSV—Forecast's Finale: "Jubilee," All-Star Negro show, with Ethel Waters, Duke Ellington, Hamtree Harrington and Flournoy Miller.

10:30, WOL—Senator Burton K. Wheeler at the St. Charles Festival, St. Charles, Ill.

Monday, September 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 918M 980KC	WOL 229M 1,260KC	WJSV 208M 1,500KC
Open at 8 a. m.. Today's Prelude. News, 7, Earl Godwin News, 7:45. Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial. 8:45.	Open at 9:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns, 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—MusicioScruby 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " " News; Homem'er	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News; Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizons Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—Nat'l Farm. 11:45— Home Hour	The Bartons Mary Mason " " Tunes; News	News—Hughes Music by Miller Rh'th's of the Day News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00—President 12:15— Roosevelt: 12:30— "Salute to 12:45— Labor"	President Roosevelt: "Salute to Labor"	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell Pres. Roosevelt	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Pres. Roosevelt
1:00—News; Vinc. 1:15— Lopez Orch. 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " Mai. Gen. Harris Sports Page " "	News for Women Frank Parker News; Studio 9 From Studio No. 3
3:00—News; Boston- 3:15— Washington 3:30— Baseball 3:45— Game	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Acquaduct Track	Second Anniversary of the War Music Out End
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Judy and Jane	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Music; Sports 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	News; Music Cocktail Capers Shafter Parker Jose Rosado Orch	Nancy Dixon Let There Be Music Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Best of 6:15— the Week 6:30—Beauk'go; M.H. 6:45—Music; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin The Little Show	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Let There Be Music Bob Pace It's Dance Time
7:00—William F. 7:15— Green 7:30—True or 7:45— False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	Cal Tinney Contact! Boake Carter Syncopation	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue; News
8:00—Chamb. Music 8:15—Basin Street 8:30—Here, Abroad 8:45—Mexico City	Dr. I. Q. " " These Our Freedoms	Gabriel Heatter Gate Guardians St. Mary's Novena	Forecast "Jubilee" Ethel Waters, Duke Ellington
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Sen. Harry 9:45— F. Byrd	Contented Program Cavalcade of America	R. Gram Swing Modern Melodies Tom, Dick and Harry	Freddie Martin's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—Bob Chester's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Ray Heather- 10:45— ton's Orch.	News; Starlight Roof Ozzie Carswell's Orchestra	I. M. Ornburn Dance Music Senator Burton K. Wheeler	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Music for Moderns " "
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Want 11:45— " "	Michael—Sports Night Club Ted Weems' Orch.; News	News; Music The Moving Finger News; Art Jarrett's Orch.	Master Works Of Music Cesar Petrillo's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Resume: Events	7:45—Revues and Previews
7:45—Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	8:00—A. F. G. E. Conv.
8:15—Newscast: Fran Owen	2:00—News: Tunes.	8:15—WINX Symphony
9:00—News: Lost, Strayed	2:15—Catholic Library.	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:15—Fran Owen	2:30—House of McGregor	8:45—Borwick's News
9:30—Prime Cut for Charm	2:45—Classic Strings	9:00—Milton Baldinger
9:45—Voice of Health	3:00—News; Auditions	9:30—Don Baker Orch.
10:00—News; Woman Only	4:00—News; WINX Club	9:45—Wings Over Wash.
10:30—His Majesty, Baby	5:00—News; Music to	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
10:45—Keys to Happiness	Make You Happy	10:15—Whispering Guitarist
11:00—News; Music Ads.	6:00—News Roundup	10:30—Let's Dance
11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Gow-Sports
12:00—News; Melodies	6:30—Dinner Serenade	11:15—Music to Dream By
12:30—Make a Guess	6:45—Don Albe	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
1:00—News; Half 'n' Half	7:00—Wings Reporting	12:00—News Roundup
	7:15—Arlington Civ. Pat.	1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day	1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	6:30—George O. Riley
	1:30—The 1450 Club	6:45—Styles in Rhythm
	3:00—Cowboy Luke	7:00—Bible Roundtable
6:45—Dale Crowley	3:15—Larry Hendrick	7:30—The Evening Revue
9:00—Ed Barnett	3:30—Your Defense	8:00—Capitol Revue
9:15—Happiness House	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:30—Remington-Webster
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:00—Talent Draft
11:00—Church Hymns	4:30—Highlights, Footlights	9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser
11:15—Labor and Victory	4:45—Novatime	9:45—Tasmo Tapestries
11:30—Defense Housing	5:00—Frances Mohan	10:00—Ridin' Ranger
11:45—Strike Up the Band	5:15—John Hartsfield	10:15—Labor Day Program
12:00—The Quiz Corner	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—Music Salon
12:15—Melody Parade	5:45—Fisherman's Luck	10:45—Interlude
12:45—Flashes of Life	6:00—Overlin on Sports	11:00—Capitol Capers
	6:15—Merry-Round	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn

"Just Entertainment" is the title of the new daily, quarter-hour of just entertainment, music and patter that is, that makes its debut over WJSV and the Columbia network at 4:45 p. m. today.

Its permanent stars are to be Ben Bernie and his orchestra who have stood the test of time very prettily on the airlanes these many years. But there will be well known guest stars, too. For the first two weeks the musically talented Vass Family—four girls and a young man—whose renditions of musical novelties as well as old favorites have made them something of old favorites themselves will visit. You've heard them on any number of network shows—and liked them, if you're anything like your correspondent. In fact, variety will be very much on the air today. For this afternoon also marks the start of a Monday-Wednesday-Friday series over WPSV, to be heard at 5:15. It will star a golden voiced gentleman, name of Bob Pace, former solist with Jack Denny's and Lawrence Welks orchestras. Bob's to sing four or five popular favorites each time and intersperse the music with pleasant chatter. Johnny Salb is to accompany.

Pace is a native of New York, but has sung in practically every city in the country and has been heard everywhere on national networks. He came to Washington a few days ago to visit relatives and liked the place so well he's decided to stay on.

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Fuller Asks Overhauling Of Labor Laws

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New York, Aug. 31.—Government labor policies are "little short of chaotic," Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the 8000 members of that organization today in a Labor Day letter in which he advocated an overhauling of the Nation's labor laws and their administration.

Fuller, in his review of defense labor conditions, found in the Government's seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J., an incident of Nation-wide importance calculated to encourage similar incidents with similar inevitable results throughout defense industries. The Government's action, he asserted, not only affected the company involved, and deprived the community and the State of New Jersey of tax revenues, but reduced the workingmen, as Federal employes to the exercise of privileges where they once had rights.

"If the forces which prefer the peculiar brand of totalitarianism which is based on Government ownership and operation of all facilities of production can secure their ends by making arbitrary and unreasonable demands upon management," Fuller wrote, "that can be quite as effective in destroying our system of free enterprise and representative government as could any other means."

Fuller recalled that the Defense Mediation Board, which was created and functions by executive order, had recommended that the shipbuilding company accede to the union's demand for "maintenance of membership" and that the President subsequently blamed the company for failing to yield to that recommendation.

"If a Government agency . . . which was designed to have no functions or powers save those of mediation and conciliation is thus to be placed in a position to secure such drastic executive enforcement of its mere recommendations," Fuller wrote, "then that agency has assumed greater importance and secured to itself greater potential powers of enforcement than any agency of Government created by act of Congress now possess."

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting West, you hold these cards:

♠A863
♡4
◇AQJ94
♣KQ7

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠A5
♡KJ85
◇Q72
♣KQ87

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	?		

What call do you make?

Answer to Quiz

1. Partner's five-spade indicates a strong desire to go to a slam. Since West has full values for his previous calls and two aces, he is free to bid six spades.

2. North will do well to bid no higher than two hearts. The take-out double forced South to bid and his hand may be an absolute minimum.

Fairfax Police Elect Finks

Sergt. L. L. Finks has been elected president of a new Fairfax County Police Beneficiary Association at an organization meeting held at the Fairfax County Courthouse.

Other officers elected by the newly formed society were J. H. Mahoney, vice president, G. L. Wells, treasurer, Sergt. P. A. Poole, financial secretary, C. E. Brown, recording secretary, and J. H. Rivercomb, assistant recording secretary. The group voted to meet on the first Saturday after the first Wednesday of every month at the Courthouse.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alice B. Jones, 82, Doctors Hosp.
Bernard B. White, 43, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Addison W. Bror, 46, 3660 Wis. ave.
John R. T. Carmichael, 31, 2401 Calvert st. nw.
Infant Sullivan, 3 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Jerrald, 11 hours, Columbia Hosp.
Anna Scott, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Blackston, 61, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ernest Fleming, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Faith Willis, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eleanor Franklin, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Henderson, 4, Gallinger Hosp.
Harry A. Pugh, 8 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Taylor, 4 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Williams, 41 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant McNeil, 40 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Taylor, 2½ hours, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Isadore and Bella Altman, boy.
Ivey and Marie Andrews, boy.
Robert and Edna Anderson, girl.
Joseph and Lucille Barrett, girl.
William and Mary Barron, jr., girl.
Carl and Eleanor Bock, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Campbell, boy.
Henry and Dora Charles, girl.
John and Ethel Cook, boy.
Francis and Alice Cunningham, boy.
Harold and Josephine Delchamp, boy.
Edward and Ellen Dickerson, girl.
Benjamin and Margaret Dooley, boy.
Branch and Mildred Eppes, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Falcone, boy.
Jackson and Elizabeth Garretts, girl.
Austin and Rosalie Gill, girl.
John and Evelyn Gollan, boy.
Chester and Jeanette Gustin, boy.
Cephas and Louise Hale, girl.
Gilbert and Ella Hallman, boy.
William and Sadie Heflin, boy.
John and Adele Holmes, boy.
Clifford and Marion James, girl.
Clyde and Mary Johnson, boy.
Ralph and Frances Knight, boy.
George and Lucille Lawson, girl.
Zigmond and Mary Lebensohn, girl.
John and Elizabeth Liberti, girl.
John and Dorothy Littleford, girl.
Patrick and Frances Loughney, girl.
Kenneth and Virginia Lorneh, boy.
John and Eugenia McCall, boy.
Glen and Anna McKinley, boy.
Gale and Mary McLean, girl.
John and Nellie Peak, jr., boy.
Manuel and Gertrude Powers, boy.
George and Rosemary Price, girl.
Lewis and Marie Prichard, boy.
Cecil and Doris Pruitt, boy.
Mark and Dorothy Reno, boy.
Richard and Helen Richter, boy.
Orrin and Helen Ritchie, boy.
Gerard and Pauline Robichaud, girl.
Lawrence and Betty Scheewe, girl.
Harold and Frances Schiis, girl.
Roslyn and Dorothy Schollenberger, girl.
Albert and Lola Sawyers, boy.
Leonard and Ruby Toy, boy.
John and Evelyn Urquhart, girl.
Clarence and Sieglinde Wahler, girl.
Robert and Rose Walker, girl.
R. Spencer and Ruth Wood, jr., boy.
Phillip and Feral Ackers, girl.
James and Thelma Barnes, boy.
Richard and Alice Cook, girl.
Nathaniel and Elizabeth James, boy.
Carlton and Mary Randolph, girl.
Alfonso and Vivian Robinson, girl.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower, all day.
Twenty-ninth Division Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Twenty-ninth Division Officers Club, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Picnic

Wanderbirds Club, Chapel Point, Md., all day.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arriving Today
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arriving Tomorrow
Monterey, from Veracruz.
Acadia, from Bermuda.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Departs Today
Oriente, for Bermuda.

Depart Tomorrow
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
American Clipper, from Lisbon, due at LaGuardia Field, 2:48 p. m.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, from LaGuardia Field, at 10:30 a. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 5:36	High tide.. 3:39	4:30
Sun sets..... 6:40	Low tide.. 10:54	11:14

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, August 31, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued hot followed by a brief thundershower late Monday afternoon or evening. Tuesday partly cloudy and not quite so warm with an occasional shower; cooler Tuesday night, moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest Tuesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued hot with a few scattered thundershowers likely over north portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy with a few scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms, not quite so warm in north portion, cooler west and north portions Tuesday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued hot with a few local thundershowers likely in late afternoon or evening; Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so warm with an occasional shower, cooler Tuesday night.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

The disturbance which developed over the Northern Plain States Saturday afternoon has increased in intensity and was moving northeastward over the upper lake region Sunday night, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 29.61 inches. This disturbance has been attended by rather high winds over the lake region and was followed by clearing and cooler weather over the Plain States and upper Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms occurred from the upper lake region eastward to New England, and the weather over New England has turned cloudy and cool, and steady rain was falling over most of New England Sunday night. Generally fair weather continues over the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States but temperatures have continued to rise during the last 24 hours and are now considerably above normal. Showers and local thunderstorms occurred in Florida, and along the Gulf of Mexico coast westward through Texas to southern New Mexico. Cloudy, cool, rainy weather continues over the Pacific Northwest.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 93; 6 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 93; lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 66. Hours of sunshine, 12. Per cent of possible sunshine, 92. Sun rises, 5:37. Sun sets, 6:39.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 310 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1941, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 7.61 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1941, 2.09 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 70.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sun.	Low. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	93	69	84	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	90	60	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	92	..	79	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	67	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	68	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	94	..	83	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	69	85	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	57	79	0.08
Boston, Mass.	84	62	60	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	62	77	0.40
Butte, Mont.	72	54	68	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	46	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	96	75	90	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	96	68	88	....
Cleveland, Ohio	92	72	86	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	..	87	....
Denver, Colo.	82	53	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	87	72	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	94	76	89	....
Duluth, Minn.	69	56	64	0.34
El Paso, Tex.	93	67	92	0.01
Fort Worth, Tex.	100	74	93	....
Galveston, Tex.	91	..	88	....
Houghton, Mich.	70	..	61	0.11
Huron, S. Dak.	83	63	81	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	93	..	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	..	72	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	78	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	89	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	91	..	85	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	90	80	83	0.09
Minneapolis-St. Paul	78	60	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	87	..	80	....
New Orleans, La.	87	74	81	0.56
New York, N. Y.	92	72	82	....
North Platte, Nebr.	86	59	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	87	78	83	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	93	69	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	89	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	70	79	....
Portland, Me.	58	56	56	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	69	..	65	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	..	77	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	75	91	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	83	48	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	99	72	85	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	60	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	58	79	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	59	81	....
Seattle, Wash.	65	59	61	0.22

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Death Rides the Night Wind — BY MILTON CANIFF

INVADER BOMBERS! ... TO THE SHELTER, WOMAN!
HELP ME! THE SILVER ONE AND HER MEN ARE PRISONERS IN THE CELLAR OF THE BURNING TEMPLE! THAT BEGGAR MONK PUT THEM THERE!
THE AMERICANS WERE AMBUSHED WHEN THEY RAN TO PUT OUT THE FIRE! I BELIEVE WE ALONE KNOW OF THEIR PLIGHT!
THE HEAT IS TOO GREAT TO APPROACH! WE MUST GET HELP FROM THE SHELTERS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU'RE LOOKING FINE, CONNIE - I GUESS YOU MUST ENJOY YOUR WORK ON THE NEWSPAPER?
YES--AND NO, MRS. WORTH! IT'S INTERESTING, BUT NOT VERY THRILLING!
I GET SO TIRED OF TELLING WHO WENT WHERE AND WHAT THEY WORE! I KNOW I COULD WRITE SOME REAL NEWS--- EXCITING NEWS!
NOT ALL THE IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS ARE EXCITING, MY DEAR!
WELL--I THINK IT'S PRETTY MEAN OF TOM KANE NOT TO GIVE ME A CHANCE!
BE PATIENT, CONNIE! WE MUST WALK BEFORE WE CAN RUN!
MAYBE THIS IS CATTY, BUT I THINK MR. KANE WANTS TO SEE ME CRAWL FIRST!

MICKEY FINN — Another Delay — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY IS FINALLY ON HIS WAY UP TO THE AQUEDUCT TO SPEND A TWO WEEKS' VACATION WITH KITTY!
I STILL SAY YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO HIRE THIS CAR— I COULD HAVE HAD MINE FIXED BY TOMORROW!
I KNOW, UNCLE PHIL, BUT THAT WOULD HAVE MEANT THAT I'D HAVE LOST A WHOLE DAY!
WHAT TIME DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET UP THERE NOW?
AROUND SIX O'CLOCK—UNLESS WE HAVE SOME MORE TROUBLE.
WHAT DO YA MEAN "MORE TROUBLE"? DO YOU THINK I'M A JINX OR SOMETHIN'?
WHY SHOULD I THINK THAT, UNCLE PHIL? YOU—
PING! CLANK! GASP!
WHAT HAPPENED?
I DON'T KNOW! THE MOTOR HAS GONE DEAD?

MR. AND MRS. — Discipline in the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

IF I'M GOING TO BLOW VI TO LUNCH I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO DOLL UP EXTRA CAREFUL
WELL, DO I DO YOU CREDIT? YES OR NO?
YES— BUT—DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THAT LITTLE HOLE IN YOUR SHIRT?
AW SHUCKS! MY VEST WILL HIDE IT
IT WILL NOT. DO YOU THINK I'LL LUNCH WITH A MAN IN A TORN SHIRT?
GOT TO DRESS ALL OVER AGAIN. S'NONSENSE!
YOU SHOULD LOOK AT YOUR SHIRTS BEFORE YOU PUT THEM ON

DIXIE DUGAN — Back to Work! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S THE FIRST DAY BACK ON THE JOB!
H'LO!
WELL, GIRLS, LET'S GET TO WORK! GOTTA GET TO WORK! LOTS TO BE DONE! LOTS-AN'-LOTS-AN'-LOTS!
YES, SIR!
GREAT STUFF HERE! SWELL MATERIAL YOU GOT THIS SUMMER—GUESS I'LL DO A SHORTER THAN SHORT STORY—
DID YOU ORDER THE REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PARTY?
BOB AND MARNI ARE TAKING CARE OF THAT, FOR US!
A MOVIE—A PLAY—HMMM—THAT'S IT! I'LL DO A PLAY WITH GIANT REDWOODS AS A BACKGROUND—
SAY—WE'D BETTER CHECK THE CALENDAR WHEN BUD'S COMING! TODAY IS MONDAY THE "WHAT"?
JUST A MINUTE—I'LL SEE—
THE FIRST!
IT'S LABOR DAY!
SEPT. LABOR DAY
OH—WE CAN'T WORK TODAY, MR. BRUDWAY! IT'S A HOLIDAY!
SEE YOU LATER! TA—TA!
?!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dissuader — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WE SECRET POLICE KNOW BETTER WAYS THAN SHOOTING TO BLOCK YOUR ENLISTMENT IN THE NAVY
YOU HAVE HEARD, PERHAPS, HOW MY HOMELAND EFFECTIVELY CONTROLS THE ACTIONS OF THOUSANDS OF YOUR FELLOW AMERICAN CITIZENS BY THREATENING THEIR RELATIVES IN THE OLD COUNTRY. BY THE SAME METHOD WE CAN FORCE YOUR OBEDIENCE TO OUR ORDERS
SUPPOSE YOU REMAIN STUBBORN AND AS A RESULT YOUR FAMILIES ARE KILLED BY BOMBS SOME NIGHT. WILL YOU NOT FEEL LIKE MURDERERS?
YOU MONSTER! THE DEVIL HIMSELF WOULD DISOWN SUCH CRIMES.
BRAVE TALK, BUT YOU ARE BADLY SHAKEN. YOUR EAGERNESS TO JOIN THE NAVY... DOES IT STILL REMAIN? HA! HA! IMPOSSIBLE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GRANNY TUTTLE HAS LOCKED MINNIE IN VIC'S SEASIDE COTTAGE STUDIO AND DEPARTED FOR WASHINGTON ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION!
TRYING TO FORGET MY LOVE FOR STEVE HAS LED ME INTO AN AWFUL TRAP! IF HE AND WAHOO WERE ONLY HERE!
PERHAPS, BY PILING THESE BOOKS ON THE STOOL, I COULD REACH THAT SKYLIGHT AND SIGNAL FOR HELP!
WELL!—VIC WINDSOR'S SCRAPBOOK—FULL OF SOUVENIRS OF HIS ART STUDENT DAYS!
CAN THIS BE—? YES! THERE'S VIC'S NAME UNDER THE PICTURE! —OH, WHAT A BLIND FOOL I'VE BEEN NOT TO SUSPECT IT!
SCRAP BOOK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING AND THE MYSTERY GIRL FEND OFF A PACK OF WOLVES IN THE BLINDING BLIZZARD, THE HALF-CONSCIOUS KID STRAYS FROM THE LEAN-TO
AIM CAREFULLY!
OUI!
MAKE EVERY SHOT COUNT!
OUI!

DONALD DUCK — Putting on the Dog — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY! LOOK, UNCA DONALD!
AND YOU PROMISED US A DOG!
DOGGONE IT, WE HAVEN'T GOT ROOM FOR A FULL-GROWN MUTT! I SAID PUPPY!
DOG FOR SALE
HEY, UNCA DONALD!
THAT SIGN SAID PUPPIES FOR SALE!
OH, IT DID? WELL, OKAY!
HERE Y' ARE, BOYS! GO ON IN AND GET YOUR PUPPY!
GREAT DANE PUPPIES FOR SALE
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WALT DISNEY

Kin of Britain's War Dead Often Must Bear Grief in Secret

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 31.—"The next of kin have been informed . . ."

Behind that sentence by which Britain announces the death of her soldiers, sailors and airmen lies one of the grimmest situations of the war—the silent, inward suffering of the living who may not even disclose their mourning.

Here is what happens. A naval officer's ship is sunk. The admiralty quietly informs the wife or parents but impresses on them that nothing can be said about it. "It might give information to the enemy," is the counsel.

The wife, or parents—or often the fiancee—must smile and carry on in the normal way. They go through the dozens of trying scenes.

"What do you hear from John?"

"When's Bill getting leave?"

These are questions for which no truthful and yet obediently patriotic answer can be given.

Friends and relatives call up, trying to arrange parties and other social engagements for John or Bill when he gets his leave. Mourners forbidden to mourn have to sidestep in their answers.

Sometimes widows and mothers who feel they cannot carry on the masquerade any longer go to high officers in tears, begging to be allowed freedom for their emotions. But, until security questions are disposed of, the government must continue to tell the next of kin to carry on as if nothing had happened.

"I'd rather go through the worst imaginable battle at sea than give those orders," one Admiralty official said. "It's an awful thing to ask of a person.

"But to the cerit of these widows, mothers and orphans I know of only a few who have been unable to hide their sorrow and have completely broken down."

Citizen Groups Start Fall Program This Week

The arrival of September brings renewed activities of associations and societies in Washington.

The Wisconsin Society will hold its annual picnic in Rock Creek on Saturday at 3 p. m., at Grove No. 5, Beach and Morrow Drives and Military Roads.

The Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association will open the Fall season with a picnic Saturday at 4 p. m. at the council ring and table, No. 32, Pine Grove Area, Fort Dupont Park.

The Massachusetts Society has reserved the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 Thirteenth Street Northwest, for Monday evenings, starting September 8, from 7 to 9 p. m.

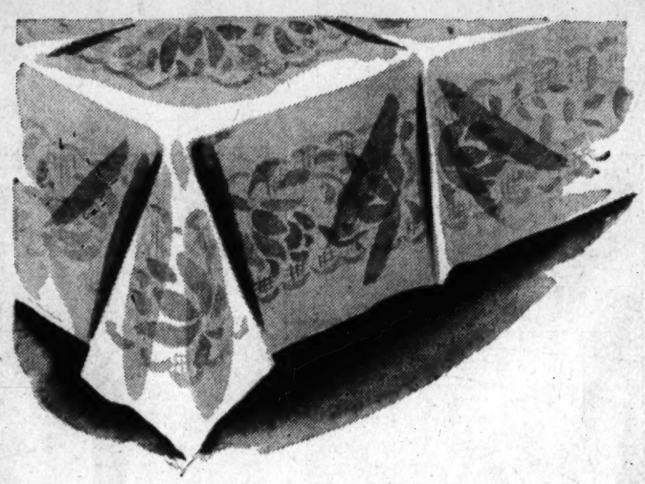
The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Old Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

The Southeast Council of Citizens Associations will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Eleventh Precinct House, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast.

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

BATH TOWELS...AND TEA TOWELS

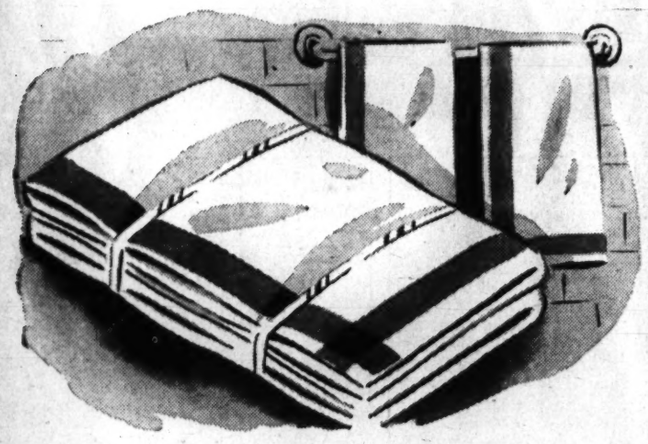


MORAVIAN LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTH

Undoubtedly, this is one of the last shipments from Czecho-Slovakia! We just happened to make an unusual purchase. In 2 styles . . . the quaint checkered pattern reminiscent of the old European Inns (red-white, black-white, green-white and blue-white) . . . and a delicate open-work pattern that subtly suggests a graceful lacey effect. Green, ecru, blue and peach.

1.59

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



COLORED BORDER 17x34 TEA TOWELS

50% linen, 50% cotton . . . are these whopping big tea towels. They lap up water like a sponge, they're so absorbent. Lintless, too! Wrapped in sparkling cellophane to rest proudly on your shelf . . . ready for use. Write or phone for a dozen or more . . . have them always on hand. White with colored borders in green, blue, red or gold.

6 FOR 1.25

Irish Linen Huck Towels, guest and hand sizes ..... **39c to 1.49**

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE . . .

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

59c CANNON 24x46 TOWELS

44c

Husky, stimulating, man-size bath towels. The giant wrap-around size . . . that's become a vital part of the Saturday night bath serenade . . . and every night, too! Made with long loops for extra absorbency . . . blots up water as a pancake does syrup! White with colored borders of green, blue and red.

Towels—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

12.95 Famous North Star 72x84 Wool Blanket

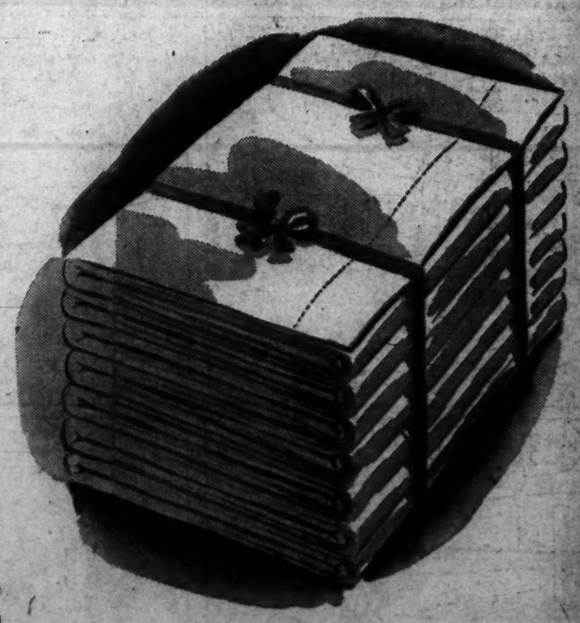
9.95

A September preview of Autumn comfort! Soft, caressing blankets that protect you the whole night through. Big! Beautiful! Practical! Six-inch rayon binding. Choice of green, blue, dusty rose, ashes of roses, gold and cedar.

Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

If Perfect 1.59 72x108 and 81x99 Page Muslin Sheets

labeled "Pilgrim" **1.39**



Such heavy, such sturdy sheets we guarantee them for five years of household wear. They're closely woven . . . bleached to snowy-whiteness.

Other Sizes Also Reduced

63x99-ins.....	1.19	90x108-ins.....	1.59
63x108-ins.....	1.29	42x36-in. cases	37c
81x108-ins.....	1.49	45x36-in. cases	39c

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STORE CLOSED TODAY, MONDAY, LABOR DAY . . . THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TUESDAY